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See what made our lives orbit around
school from Monday through Sunday.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen
progress through phases with a grin.

As we roll through the seasons, check out the
inside sports stories and scan the team pics.

Turn to senior farewells, ads, group pics, and index to
glance at who and where you spent your time and money.

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TWO WOR(L)DS IN ONE

Balancing Act. Senior **Rob Bramwell** has no trouble balancing his school work, literally. From basketballs to notebooks, Bramwell was known for his ability to spin anything on his index finger.

Photo by Andy Lueck

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Take a look...

Read directions carefully. In the first week of introduction to psychology second semester, senior **Steve Tindrell** and junior **Andrew Bailey** prep for a quiz over the structure of the brain. Tindrell was wearing his varsity basketball warmups. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

1-2-3. At their first homecoming, freshmen **Kate McBride** and date **Josh Woolheater** strike a pose for Jolesch photographer Krystal Prince. Photo package costs ranged from $10 to $45.

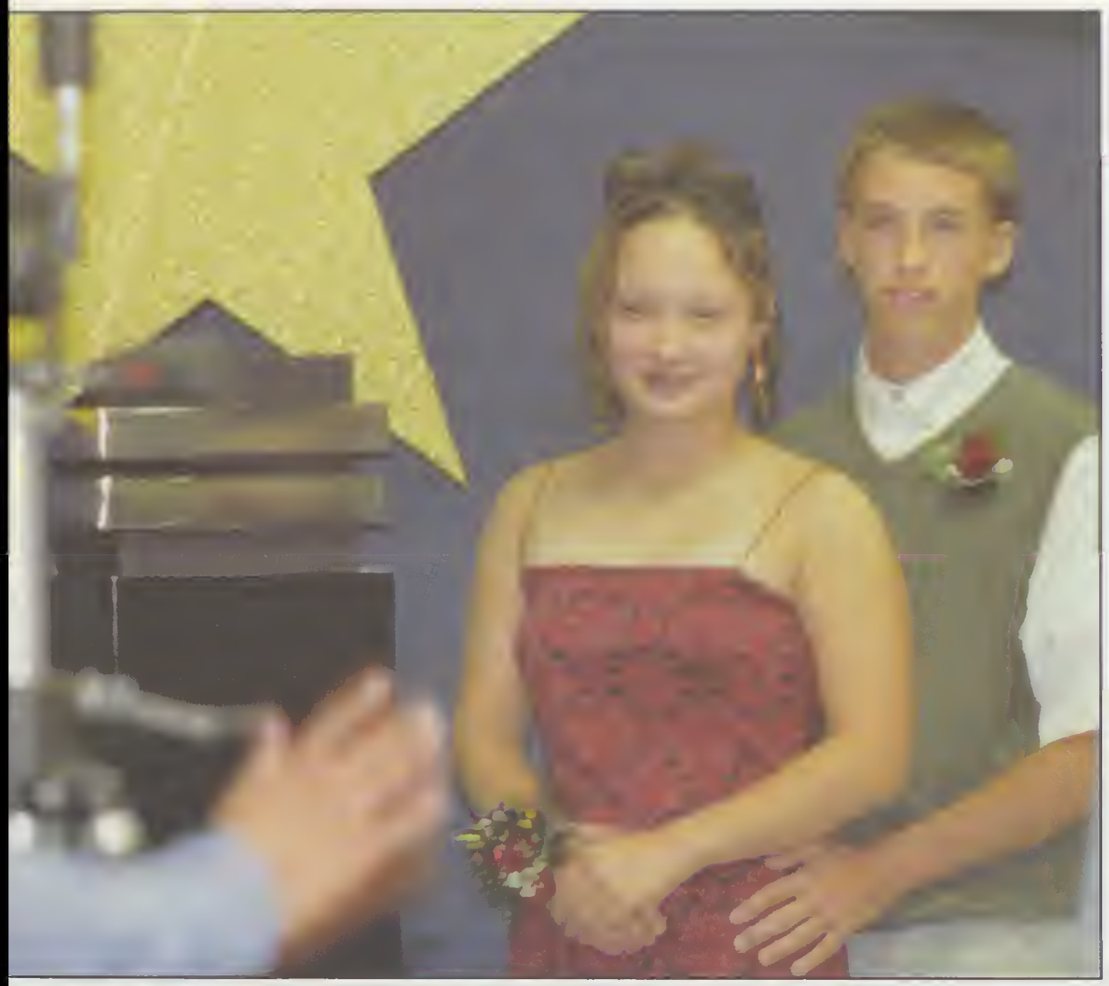
Photo by Alex Cooney

Yucky. During **Dave Mahler's** first period psych. class, sophomore **Griffin Pocock** and senior **Liz Vanags** discuss the "psychosexual" aspect of the differences between male and female reproductive systems.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Aqua. After wrapping up a race freshmen **Nick Frey** and **Robbie West** grab a little water and take a much deserved break. Offroad bike races were just one of many new and extreme sports students were participating in.

Photo by Austin Bailey



Right on! Sophomores **Shalon Smith** and **Davida Woods** are full of spirit at the homecoming assembly.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Jovial. Senior **Mina Issa** paints a square at the sidewalk paintings. The paintings were visible for much of the year because of little rain and snow.
Photo by Carly Nelson

From day one, our lives started to revolve around school. Simultaneously we began to evolve into stronger individuals.

On Aug. 23, the granite hallway floors glistened after their first waxing, but we barely noticed as we scurried to class. Running the fastest were those who got stuck parking beyond the tennis courts on Polk Boulevard. Where did all the parking spaces go?

New carpet in the library and a completely refinished cafeteria greeted us on the first day. A patched roof, plus a new paint job for the auditorium and stairwells were on top of the list of updates as the school year got underway.

The attendance office moved for the third year in a row in another game of "musical rooms." No signs or doors made it ever more difficult to find.

There was a new doc in town. Anita Micich took the wheel as principal after Larry

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Martindale's surprise June 2001 retirement. Micich scheduled group interviews throughout the school day in her quest to meet each student.

On Sept. 11, more than 200 students and teachers filtered into the library to watch one television. Students showed support by doing everything from displaying flags on cars to creating a giant quilt of poetry and writings displayed at Principal Financial Group.

That didn't keep spirits down for long as the boys cross country team surprised us with at state win in October. We also excelled academically with 13 National Merit Finalists, more than quadruple the previous year's number.

We were even surprised by the weather, with January and February temperatures topping out in the 60s winter was hardly noticeable.

Day to day, we noticed small differences. Yet nine months later we emerged as changed beings.

ALEX COONEY

Chicken. On a collision course, seniors **Breanne Gilpatrick** and **Hristina Hristova** race towards each other. The two were playing a game during newspaper class on an unusually warm October day to celebrate meeting deadlines.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Ready for your close-up? Sophomores **Jontell Harris, Robert Scott** and **Travis Wells** adjust their costumes. The group was preparing to present a skit imitating a commercial in English 10. *Photo by Lisa Swegle*

...around your world

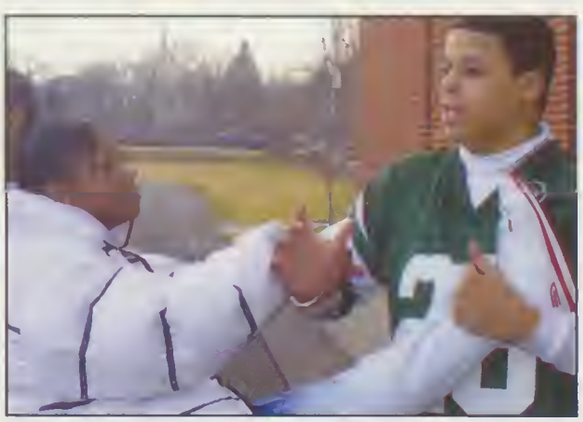
Cram slam. At the beginning of second semester, **Richelle Banks** studies for her first quiz in intro. to psych. class. The students learned the parts of the brain and their functions.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Pongin'. In the small gym during third hour, senior **Dusty Gaskill** plays an intense game of ping-pong. He beat his opponent, senior **Anthony Crivaro**.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Student speaking. Senior **Sara Davison** and sophomore **Rachel Ratashak** take phone calls in the main office. Students signing up for school service were given a choice of working in the office, classrooms or at Hubbell Elementary. *Photo by Alex Cooney*



Smush. Principal **Anita Micich** seems to think sidewalk painting is more like face painting. Students and clubs met on the Tuesday during homecoming week to paint the sidewalks. Paint fights regularly broke out during the event.

Photo by Carly Nelson

Hold me back. Seventh hour gym involves more than walking for sophomore **Richard Tindrell** and freshman **Natika Nichols.** The two were standing at the door when they started mock fighting.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Life alternated through a two-part cycle, in school and out of school. No matter where you were, something about class or sports or clubs would always find its way into your thoughts. TRHS was the hub of our lives for so many reasons. From the days students roamed the hallways of the Louvre to those sleepless Sunday nights looking over algebra problems, our lives always orbited around school.

Look out below. During sixth hour physics, senior **Sean Bagniewski** plays a trick on **Mike Blair.** When Blair was out of the room for a moment Bagniewski decided to climb on top of one of the cabinets and surprise Blair. After having a volleyball thrown at him, Blair discovered Bagniewski's whereabouts.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Orbit

Kosher. Sophomore **Adam Swartz** grabs his daily sandwich, "The Macabee," at Macabee's Deli on Polk Boulevard. The deli, which opened in December, is the only kosher deli in the Roosevelt area.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Time to relax. Junior **Robin Svec** eats a slice of cheese pizza at Papa John's. Svec usually went home for lunch, but stopped by Papa John's every now and then. "Going home doesn't leave much time to eat. It's not relaxing," he said.

Photo by Carly Nelson

Variety. Junior **Andrew Binkard**, senior **Karen Powell** and junior **David Lindell** settle into the cafeteria. While Powell enjoyed a sandwhich from home, Lindell was one of a lucky few to enjoy an individual pizza.

Photo by Anne Heger

Taco-bravo. Sophomore **Shelynn McCurn** stays on-campus for a taco salad. Although she only ate there about twice a week, she said the salads were one of her favorite lunches.

Photo by Anne Heger

Concentrate. While waiting for thier food, seniors **Reagan Sherwood**, **Alissa Carney**, **Katie Martin**, **Erica Green** and **Elizabeth Child** watch the waiter make their sandwiches over the counter at Bauder's. The pharmacy was a popular stop for a quick bite to eat during lunch.

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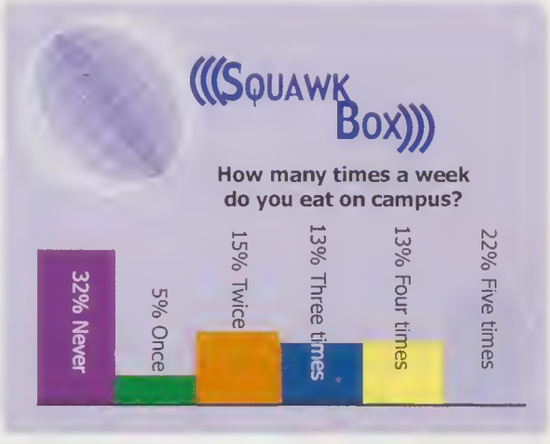


Pizza-Pizza. Sophomore **Billy Rickert** eats a slice of sausage pizza at Papa John's during the lunch hour. Rickert, along with a few friends, made the trek to Git and Go and Papa John's nearly every day. *Photo by Carly Nelson*

Students search for lunch

CARLY NELSON

Some students waited in line for a much-coveted pizza, some freshmen snuck off-campus, and others looked for a good price during the lunch hour.

The biggest concern for students was, of course, where to eat. Some ate in the cafeteria, others brought their own lunch and ate outside. Those who lived nearby went home, but many made the rush to go to a nearby restaurant during the half an hour lunch period.

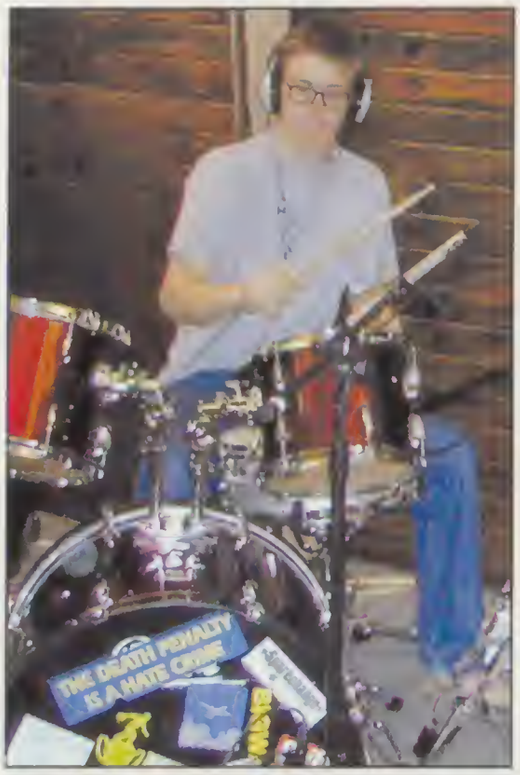
For those who went to a restaurant, one of the main issues was price. Junior **Tyler Senecaut** considered this and found the perfect solution: Taco Tuesday, at the nearby Taco John's, sold two tacos for the price of one.

Some students chose not to go out, and stayed in the cafeteria. While the cafeteria had a more convenient location, some found it wasn't the easiest place to get food. The most popular item, the individual size pizzas, had such a large demad that the cafeteria ordered a total of 115 each day and were often hard to get ahold of. "The person before you always gets the last pizza," said sophomore **Glenn Burmeister**.

Health nuts found it difficult to eat a well-balanced meal as well. "It's impossible to eat healthy at lunch because not everyone can eat in the cafeteria and if you go out to eat you have to get fast food," said sophomore **Marnie Strate**.

Live. While recording their first demo, freshman **Jay Kozel** and his band On Asphalt go into the studio with 2 songs to record. "We wrote a third song in 30 minutes and it ended up being our best one," said Kozel.

Photo courtesy of Steve Schmitt



Euforia. In their personal studio (with sound proofed walls and a porch) built in a member's backyard, senior **Mike Tallman** and his band members practice. The band has been together for two years. They played at Beaverdale Fall Fest, Starrypallooza and the Greenroom in Iowa City. Euforia has also been spotted at Roosevelt playing at the 2001 Senior Party and Art Fair.

Photo by Erika Anderson

On Asphalt. At Triad studios in Des Moines, sophomore **Steve Schmitt** and freshman **Ellen Butler** record their first demo. They were able to record cost free because Schmitt's dad worked there.

Photo courtesy of Steve Schmitt

(((Squawk Box)))

"It's a total release of that responsibility during the week, like jobs and school," said senior **Liz Simon** lead singer of The Evil Geniuses, reflecting on the benefits of performing in a band.

Crash Hall Dancers. The Evil Geniuses, including 2000 graduate Jess McCord, junior **Robin Svec** and 2001 graduate Sean Poole, rock out while performing a gig at the Botanical Center. The band was frequently seen performing there along with other bands throughout the state. "Most of our songs are kinda nerdy," said Svec.

Photo courtesy of Liz Simon

Hitchin' a Ride. In Johnston at the Starry Night Cafe, senior **Nick Richards** (far left, with bass) and his band Revenant Soul play at the cafe's first ever "Starrypalooza". In the summer, the band was seen almost every Monday evening playing at the cafe's Blue Monday. They played both original songs and covers from bands like The Allman Brothers and The Beatles.

Photo courtesy of Nick Richards

He's got the beat. At their last practice before a gig in Sioux City for a Red Cross benefit, senior **Jeremy Alvarez** plays lead guitar. Old Stone Harbor practiced together twice a week.

Photo courtesy of Jeremy Alvarez

Making the world go 'round

KATE LANGMORELAND

The band before you just finished their set. You're up next. Your band is about to perform in front of a crowd of 200.

This is the scenario senior **Jeremy Alvarez** went through every time he performed in his blues and rock band Old Stone Harbor. The group formed three years ago and played all original songs written by Alvarez. They released a self-titled CD and have performed at a wedding in Kansas City with around 500 guests, a benefit concert with around 200 tickets sold and at House of Bricks, opening for Jeff Banks' band.

On Asphalt had been together since the middle of July having debut at the downtown Farmer's Market and the Merrill Middle school winter dance. The four members include sophomore **Steve Schmitt** on lead guitar, freshmen **Ellen Butler** on vocals and **Jay Kozel** on drums; the fourth member attends Valley High School. They began writing their own songs in November, but also covered bands like No Doubt, The Impossibles and Jimmy Eat World. They also recorded a demo that came out in March.

Senior **Liz Simon** and junior **Robin Svec** are members of a punk band The Evil Geniuses that started up four years ago by 2 TRHS graduates. They performed almost all original songs. They were seen at the Botanical center and Frank's House of Rock.

Girls and make-up. During a tornado drill, senior **Ann Stimmel** fixed sophomore **Sarah White's** makeup. About a dozen random acts of kindness club members dressed up and handed out goodies on Halloween. *Photo by Lisa Swegle*

Ultimate frisbee. Senior **Pat Sweiskowski** stood back leaving senior **Andrew Thomas** and junior **Chase Huey** to fight each other for the frisbee, but it slipped out of both of their hands. The fight ended with a body slam. *Photo by Kathy Lovan*

Honk-honk for school spirit. After the Homecoming Assembly, members of the random acts of kindness club make an effort to get people pumped for the game at Hoover. After school, seniors **Josie Smith**, **Abbie Sawyer** and juniors **Sarah Buffington** and **Mary Nesbit** held signs to encourage people to go to the game and smile, win or lose.

Photo by Andy Lueck

And he goes in for the dive! In the cold, in the grass or in the mud, junior **Thomas Murphy** still manages to aim high for the catch. He finished with a hard blow to the shoulder when crashing to the ground. This was the team's only dive of the day. The team took advantage of a warm day in November to practice together one more time before the cold hit.

Photo by Kathy Lovan

(((Squawk Box)))

"The funniest thing was when junior **Alex Munns** held up a sign saying 'will you marry me?' during car honking on homecoming. There were so many people honking that we didn't know if it was for the heck of it or as a yes," said senior **Abbie Sawyer**

Secret Santa. Hugging her journal, senior **Trisha Murphy** cherished the gift and looked up, scanning the room for her secret santa, sophomore **Matt Schuling**. Thespians played many roles, including secret santas, a club tradition during the holidays.

Photo by Kathy Lovan

pARTy time. After decorating Christmas trees and spending time hanging lights and making made-from-scrap ornaments, art club members take a break to chow down on junk food. At the holiday party, seniors **Kally Walsh** and **Bethany Moklestad** gossiped while **Amanda McClure**, **Rachel Selden** and **Ben Brown** talked in the background in teacher **Sam Chiodo's** art room.

Photo by Kathy Lovan

Students spark club creations

KATHY LOVAN

Their bodies dripped in sweat as they collided in mid-air and dived towards the ground while covered in grass and mud stains.

Last summer, seniors **Alex Wendehl** and **Andrew Thomas** enjoyed the intense sport of frisbee so much they decided to form a club called ultimate frisbee.

"We try to make the game extremely full-contact, lots of collisions. Basically, we try to hurt each other as much as possible," said Wendehl.

The students usually played other students from Lincoln or Valley.

What did they get for winning games? "Bragging rights and the satisfaction of winning," said Thomas.

The random acts of kindness club also was a new addition. The sole purpose was to "spread the love," which was also the club's motto. It was created by seniors **Abbie Sawyer** and **Josie Smith**, who were also the co-presidents.

Dressing up in costume for Halloween while handing out treats during passing periods was one of the random acts that they did. From smiling at cars to flagging them down, they always managed to do what people least expected.

"Love should never be something that you work at, toil about, or worry about," said Sawyer.

12:26 p.m. **Tying up the lines.** Passing up the cafeteria for the welcome center, freshman **Latoyes Swanson** chats her lunch away.

Photo by Libby Murphy

10:05 a.m. **Sign in.** Senior **Jessica Gasperi** and sophomore **Kahara Hunafa** help in the attendance office in the school service program.

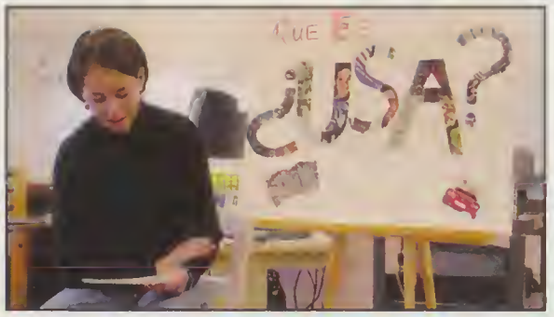
Photo by Libby Murphy

11:37 a.m. **Study Session.** With hopes to get some last minute facts to help them with a math test, freshmen **Emily Balch** and **Emily Varn** use their lunch time as crunch time.

Photo by Anne Heger

11:35 a.m. **Don't forget the soap**. The water was hot for junior **Joy Nicholson** during a lunchtime potty break.

Photo by Libby Murphy



9:12 a.m. **Como estas?** En la clase de español cuatro, senior **Briget Ganske** delivers a presentation on Hispanics in the United States. Ganske titled her project "What is the U.S.A.?"

Photo by Libby Murphy

12:49p.m. **Ring, ring, gulp!** Senior **Tom Cavanagh** racks up his cell phone minutes while senior **Riley Schlievert** digests his Godfather's Pizza.

Photo by Libby Murphy

8:30 a.m. **Practice.** Sophomores **Paige Richards** and **Jamie Nelson** listen as sophomore **Katie McGuire** plays her violin during first period orchestra.

Photo by Libby Murphy

12:52 p.m. **Off of campus.** After returning from Burger King, sophomores **Jodi Birkey**, **Anna Hudson** and **Abby Bartine** blare their music in **Megan Bolin's** car parked on Center street.
Photo by Libby Murphy

8:05 a.m. Student Council President **Dawniece Trumbo** and Senior Class Vice President **Nick Furleigh** deliver doughnuts and juice to **Mary Dilts'** first hour students. The calculus class won breakfast for their generous contribution to the can food drive.
Photo by Libby Murphy

7:53 a.m. **Dab of glue.** Sophomore **Steve Schmitt** works on his "Joan Miro Creature" in **Sam Chiodo's** drawing and painting class.
Photo by Libby Murphy

11:45 a.m. **Chapter 3.** During second lunch, freshman **Jay Kozel** relaxes in the front lawn and reads *Please Kill Me*, a documentary of early punk music.

7:25 a.m. **Intriguing!** Sophomore **Mikayla Johnson's** catches up on her current events and reads the *Des Moines Register* in the front hallway.
Photos by Libby Murphy

A day in our shoes

LIBBY MURPHY

5:30 a.m. Junior **Ben Karney** put on his Speedo and headed off to swim practice.

6:50 a.m. Senior **Jasminka Ikeljic** arrived at school to get a spot in a parking lot.

7:10 a.m. Senior **Christina Stegall** hurried to catch the metro bus.

7:15 a.m. Seniors **Dawniece Trumbo, Michelle Bobo,** juniors **Alex Kennedy, Kirby Shiffler** and **Liz Lidgett** (officers) proved that girls rule during a weekly student council meeting.

7:25 a.m. Senior **Nick Furleigh** and junior **Maren Gregersen** were spied making out in a car on Center Street.

7:30 a.m. Senior **Scott Neumann** woke up with another headache.

7:50 a.m. Student Council advisor **Walt Kennedy** took his first hour class to the Waveland Cafe.

8:15 a.m. Junior **Alyssa Wade** walked into first hour, late again.

9:45 a.m. Senior **Nate Verheul** and the rest of **Jeff Westendorf's** econ class harassed senior **Rich Bartolomei** about "the hole" at his house.

10:30 a.m. Seniors **Reagen Sherwood, Nicole Tuel, Saida Moussaddak, Susan Rhines** and junior **Rachel Fuller** returned from an action-packed morning working at the hospital.

10:40 a.m. Senior **Dederick Warren** argued with government teacher, **Terry Gioffredi**, about his old newspaper articles.

11:27 a.m. Senior **Jordan Grund** couldn't wait to get in the car to get his nicotine fix.

11:32 a.m. **Dave Mahler** and his 5th period AP Psychology class spend all 53 minutes discussing the Olympics.

11:35 a.m. Junior **Michael Bartine** saw how many cheeseburgers he could grub down in ten minutes.

12:05 p.m. English teacher **Art Holcomb** closed his door because the first-lunch students were interrupting his lecture on the origin of swear words.

12:22 p.m. Senior **Skip Wilson** rushed away from campus hoping **Joe McQuerry** wouldn't mistake him for a freshman again.

1:01 p.m. Senior **Erin Moskal** hurries home to catch the next episode of *Days of our Lives*.

1:50 p.m. Freshman **Ebone Bell's** hair looked a wee bit different than it did when she arrived at school.

1:53 p.m. Senior **Danielle Mitchell** headed off to the YMCA for her intense daily workout.

3 p.m. Senior **Carrie Thomas** headed to work at Games by James.

3:30 p.m. Sophomore **Emily Marchino** took an art class at the Des Moines Art Center.

4 p.m. Seniors **Hailyn Nielsen** and **Andy Johnson** saw each other on their 15 mile jogs.

4:30 p.m. Choreographer Barbie Harding caught the attention of the play cast with her ever-so popular phrase, "1,2,3 Eyes on Me!"

6:58 p.m. Seniors **Emily Kehm** and **Kally Walsh** sit down with their popcorn and sodas hoping to find out who the father of Rachel's baby is on *Friends*.

9:10 p.m. **Dusty Gaskal, Clifton Slaughter** and others from the senior class arrived at senior **Brad Colling's** house.

9:30 p.m. Junior **Edina Napreljac** got off work at Famous Barr.

10 p.m. Senior **Phoebe Sexton** finally called it a night after working on play scenery.

10:15 p.m. Seniors **Lindsey Davis** and **Breanne Gilpatrick** are the last to leave school after another Roundup layout night

2:45 a.m. Was senior **Megan Andersen** teepeeing the school again?

3 a.m. Senior **Chris Bannister** got pulled over by Des Moines police with a car full of toilet paper rolls.

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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Seniors **Nick Callison**, **Elliot Uhl** and **Halston Holt** yell their heads off with the rest of the Rider crowd at the pep assembly. "I was flabergasted by the excitement in the crowd," said Callison

Photo by Andy Leuck

Hey all you Rider fans! Junior **Chris Abbott** and seniors **Dan McCain** and **Jacob Hall** cheer on the girls volleyball team yelling "Go spandex!". These boys were regulars at all of the volleyball games and even created homemade shirts to wear to games.

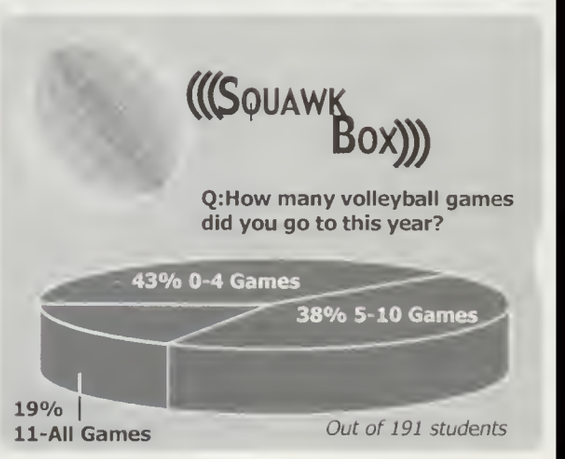
Photo by Justin Boat

Brush-a, Brush-a, Brush-a. In the boys' swimming locker room, freshman **Mark Child** combs his newly cut hair before school. It was a tradition of the senior boys to cut the first year swimmer's hair just before the district meet.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Raise the roof. Seniors **Ebony Shade**, **Andrea James**, and **Damarra McMillan** lead the Rider chant and show just how bad we bring down the house at the Homecoming pep assembly. These girls always screamed their lungs out at the football games.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Bring on the heat. Junior **Andy Ogle** ogles over his locker sign that encourages the wrestlers to "lay the smack down" on Marshalltown. Locker signs were made regularly for every sports team member's locker.

Photo by Justin Boat

Let's play dress up. Freshmen **Amanda McClure** and **Rachel Selden** were woken up at 6 a.m. by seniors who dressed them and took them to school at 7 a.m. to sing to upperclassmen in the parking lot. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Rider Spirit lives on

LISA WEBER

Blue painted faces, spray painted hair, the crowd doing the wave while cheering on the team. Sound like a big football game? Actually, it's a girls volleyball game.

Senior **Jacob Hall** was one who rooted for this sport. Hall was a writer for the Sports Connection, a sports editor for the Roundup and was seen at volleyball, football and basketball games. Hall, along with senior **Dan McCain**, made weekly announcements for the team and pioncered a boys volleyball team that practiced Sunday nights. "You only have 4 years to show your school spirit, so you might as well make a fool of yourself so you can make up for it in the future," said Hall.

The girls swim team had potlucks and made home videos when they weren't swimming laps. During Homecoming week each year, senior swimmers initiated freshman and dressed them up in cowboy boots or sometimes drag. "We are a very loving team," said junior **Amy Sirk.**

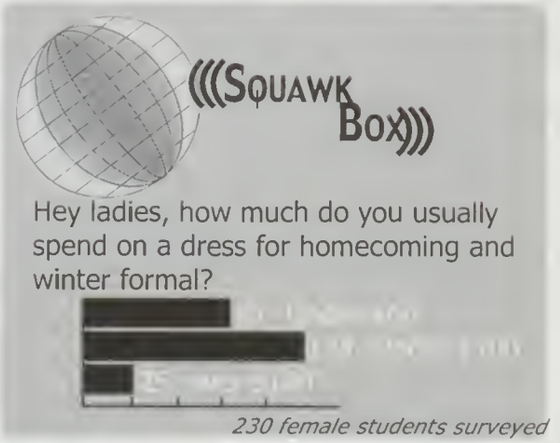
Football cheerleaders also have a similar initiation to swimmers. Varsity cheerleaders had freshmen wear their skirts and shirts to school and do their hair and make-up. "If more people came to the games, the team might have more determination to win because they know that their school is rooting 'em on," said sophomore **Wanakee Carr**.

Gotcha! Sophomore **Jessie Johnson** lassos in her winter formal date, sophomore **Mike Walker**. The two wowed the rest of the student body with their hot dance moves throughout the evening.

We got the beat. At Spree, freshmen **Rebecca Gernes** and **Sarah Pargulski** follow the train with **Melissa Douglas**. Gernes and Pargulski dressed up as the Go-go girls for the night.

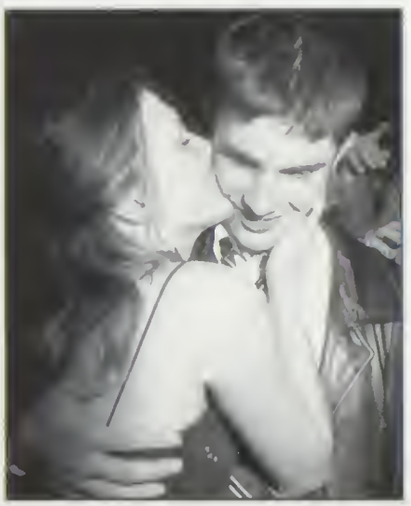
Come on ride the train! Senior **Lauren Damueller** and sophomore **Tiffani Jones** jump on the train at winter formal. "The students had a great time, the train circled around the entire Val Air ballroom," said Dr. **Anita Micich**. *All photos courtesy of Jolesch*

In his kiss. Juniors **Sonia Skidmore** and **Matt Miller** kiss it up at homecoming. The couple went to Mondo's and have been on and off since their freshmen year.


((Squawk Box))
Hey ladies, how much do you usually spend on a dress for homecoming and winter formal?
230 female students surveyed

Dance fever. Sophomore **Brian Bell** shows off his breakdancing moves for the Spree crowd. Students gathered around Bell and wowed at his performance.

Kissy-kissy! Senior **Lydia Rupnow** displays affections for her longtime boyfriend, senior **Bill Seitz**. Around 830 students attended winter formal.



Old School. Seniors **Briget Ganske** and **Michael Tallman** attended spree dressed as senior citizens, complete with a wheelchair. Those who attended spree found it hard to avoid the couple scurrying around on the dance floor.

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Shake your bon-bon at dances

ANNE HEGER

Movie madness, the year of the roughrider and riders at work were all themes of the Saturday night dances. Homecoming, winter formal and spree gave students a chance to dress up and rock out.

Student council planned homecoming's movie madness. Students were given key chains with laser pointers and decorations included balloons, movie star cutouts and film reels. More 1,000 students attended the dance.

"How many tickets we sold was great, but the laser pointers breaking right away wasn't part of the plan." said student council 2nd Vice President senior **Michelle Bobo**.

With the Chinese New Year right around winter formal time, senior officers chose the theme year of the roughrider. Following tradition, many senior girls asked senior boys and picked up the tab at dinner.

"Who would refuse a free dinner? It was sweet to see the tables turned on the the girls." said senior **Joe Winn**.

Riders at work gave spree yellow caution tape and bright orange signs to brighten up the otherwise bland gym. R-Club planned the dance.

"Riders at work was the best Spree theme I've ever seen." said senior Briget Ganske.

From near record breaking ticket sales to senior traditions, students spent Saturdays dancin' the night away.

Study while you work. Reading is top priority for senior **Emily Khem**. While taking tickets at everything from wrestling meets to basketball games, Khem used the down time to catch up on her Compartative Govemment class.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Estudiando. In the swimming locker room before school Monday morning, sophomore **David Hanson** crams for a Spanish test. Studying in the locker room was a very common practice for swimmers.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Psych. For **Dave Mahler's** AP Psychology class, senior **Bailey Kipling** studies for a test. "If you don't read, you get way behind," said Kipling.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

BBQ. Taking advantage of a nice October day, senior school work and have a BBQ at Grey's Lake. Besides Andersen and her parents went out to dinner every

((Squawk Box))

On a sample Monday morning, 68% of students surveyed had procrastinated on their school work on Sunday night.

(211 students surveyed)

Megan Anderson and junior **Jim Schwartz** put off being active on Sunday afternoons with friends, Sunday. *Photo by Anne Heger*

Hurry,hurry! A little last minute study session takes place in the hallway before first hour on a Monday morning. Freshmen **Alecia Crawford** and **Mirella Cruz** learned this cramming technique early in their high school careers.

Photo by Afrodita Hotic

Last Minute. The day before worksheets are due, junior **Andrew Bailey** sits down to complete this week's 30 minute assignment. American History teacher, **Paul Birrochi** assigned a worksheet to go along with the chapters his students read.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Sunday

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Days a week

Crammers have late nights & rough mornings.

ANNE HEGER

Sunday night was a favorite night for procrastinators. Some waited until 8 p.m. to start a project that was due first hour Monday.

One of senior **Megan Scieszinski's** greatest "accomplishments" was when she read Homer's Iliad and wrote a 4 page paper in one night.

Scieszinski was a typical procrastinator.

"I can't help but to start an assignment last minute. I work best under pressure. Really I was surprised to even pull off a B," said Scieszinski.

While some students did well under pressure, others hadn't mastered the art. Sophomore **Moriah Lueders** crammed on a Sunday night, but this only resulted in a bad grade.

"It's just not worth it to me. I can't create a good product when I'm doing it last minute," Lueders said.

Procrastination sometimes lead to plagiarizism from other's work or websites. **Rick Pfander** saw these problems in his 10th and 11th grade advanced English classes. Pfander simply gave students an F who chose to plagiarize. Other students handed in assignments late and accepted a lower grade for the extra time.

Teachers' battles with procrastinators were never ending. Handing in last minute assignments seemed to be an unbreakable pattern.

"Some things never change, and students putting off assignments to the last minute is just one of those things," junior **Rebecca Hutchison** said.

Almost 90 students went this summer on one of two

EUROPE TRIPS

When he lost his boarding pass on the way home, senior **Aaron McCann** lost $100.

Last summer, almost 90 students and 10 teachers went on two different Europe trips for record setting trips in size. The larger of the two groups was led by retired teacher Dick Treman, and had over 70 students.

Because Air France was on strike, Treman's group was without most of their bags for three days. They also spent about 5 hours in the Charles De Gaulle Airport in Paris because of a long delay on the way to the first stop.

The three week trip began in southern Italy, than traveled north. They went to Switzerland, and visited St. Moritz. Next was Paris, which happened to be over Bastille Day. London was the final stop, before hopping a plane back to the states.

With a trip to Europe under her belt junior **Jessica Goldman** said, "Really, life without luggage for three days wasn't so bad. I just did a whole lot of shopping."

Teachers **Dave Mahler** and **Kerry Ketcham** led the other trip, which had 12 student travelers. Their trip was mostly in England and saw cities like London and Bath.

The group then took a high speed train ride up the North Sea coast to Scotland. They had only four days to take in as much of Scotland as they could. Making a loop from Edinburgh to Perth, Inverness to Glasgow students saw much of the scenery whiz by while on the bus. "It was still gorgeous," said senior **Alex Cooney**. "It was my second trip to Scotland and I can't wait to go back!"

ANNE HEGER

(((Squawk Box)))

Art teacher **Becky Johnson** pierced her eyebrow. Seniors **Lindsay McClurg** and **Stephanie Brewer** joined her and pierced their noses.

Paris. At the Louvre Museum, senior **Natalie Bookey**, junior **Tori Fursteneau** and senior **Anabel Robertson** visit the Venus Di Milo. The museum showcased other famous works like The Mona Lisa.
Photo courtesy of Libby Murphy

London. At the Tower of London, senior **Aaron McCann** looks over a rail. The tower was once used for executions and as a prison. It now holds the Crown Jewels in a school-bus-sized vault.
Photo courtesy of Kerry Ketcham

Venice. On a sunny day in Italy, seniors **Brooke Peterson** and **Elizabeth Child** ride on a ferry before hopping on one of the famous gondolas. The gondola ride gave students a chance to see the extensive damage done to Venice by rising waters and sinking ground.

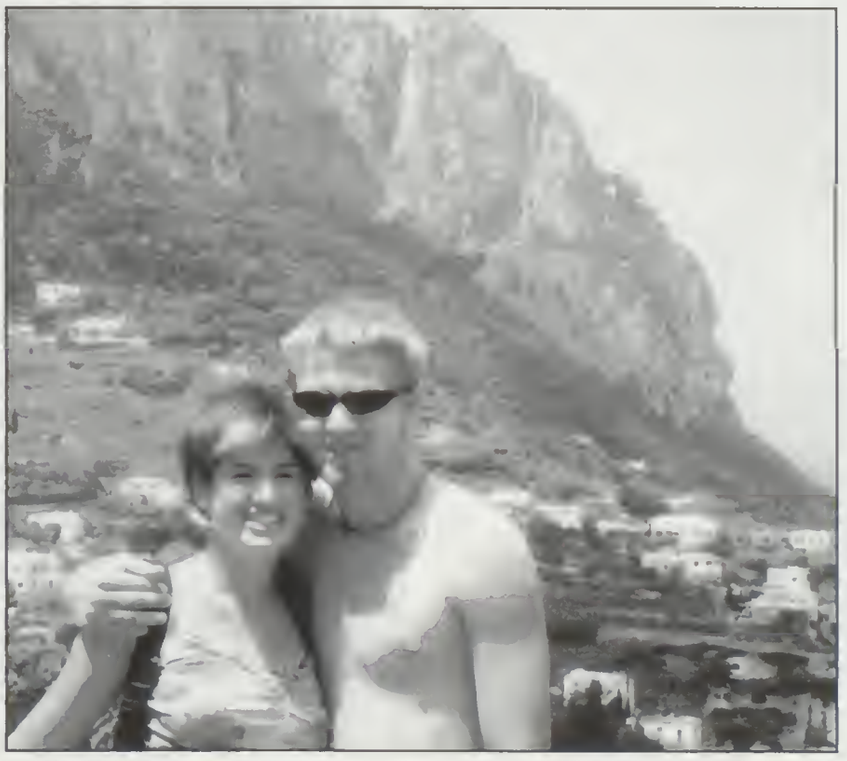
Photo courtesy of Libby Murphy

Scotland. The students on **Dave Mahler's** trip visited Scone Palace on their way to Inverness in the Highlands. The palace underwent years of renovation for Queen Victoria to stay there only one night.

Photo by Alex Cooney

London. The sign for the play *Kiss Me, Kate* is perfect for senior **Nick Richards**. He takes this photo to give his girlfriend of eleven months, senior **Kate Langmoreland**, back home.

Photo courtesy of Kate Langmoreland



Island of Capri. On a small island off of Sorrento, seniors **Bailey Kipling** and **Elliot Uhl** take a break from some hard core adventuring to snap a photo. Uhl and Kipling were known as the exploring duo throughout the trip.

Photo courtesty of Bailey Kipling

The sudden resignation of Doctor Martindale lead to a

NEW PRINCIPAL

Among the new faces on the first day of school was principal **Anita Micich's**.

"I think it was one of those goals that was out there for you, you just never thought it would cross your path," said Micich.

Micich is no stranger to our school. She was a choir director here from 1981 to 1984. She also taught special education.

When she compared her old job to being a principal, she mentioned that being a principal was a much bigger job. Micich attended school events such as homecoming, basketball games, state cross country meet, swim meets, wrestling meets, instrumental concerts, assemblies, and plays. She also directed the winter vocal concerts.

"I want every student to feel connected to me and their school somehow," said Micich.

Another way Micich connected with the students was through interviews. She encouraged all the students sign up for a group interview if they wanted to get to know her. Micich said this was important because it meant more to the students to get to know her as a person instead of just a principal walking down the hall saying "hi".

There were difficulties to her job as Micich had to make announcements about tragic events, handling them well.

AFRODITA HOTIC

(((SQUAWK BOX)))

Q&A with **Dederick Warren**

Q: What did you think of the new principal?
A: She was cool, she was very involved in all the activities. She has been on the sidelines cheering for us at our football games, and that's cool.

Q: How do you think the old and the new principals differed in terms of school spirit?
A: Martindale would have probably painted his face blue and white at games. I don't think Micich would have done that, but she still showed school spirit in her own way.

Creativity. On Tuesday during Homecoming week, Micich joins students in painting the sidewalks. She said she enjoyed being a part of the Homecoming dance and seeing all the students working hard on preparations to make Homecoming night one to remember.

Photo by Erika Anderson

Double take. Dressed as Harry Potter, Micich meets with her secretary Denise Rourke on Halloween. Micich and Rorke met regularly every Monday, otherwise they saw each other on an as-needed basis. Micich also dressed up as Waldo from Where's Waldo, while handing out treats in December.

Photo by Afrodita Hotic

Hilarious. With former principal **Larry Martindale** and staff members, Micich listens to a song written for Martindale. Counselor **Al Foote** wrote it in honor of Martindale at his retirement party in September. Micich followed in Martindale's footsteps and kept very involved in all school activities, including sports and fine arts.

Photo by Lisa Swegle

Greetings. With sophomore **Robert Scott**, Micich tries to meet with as many students as possible. She did interviews with them over lunch, talked to them at school activities, and tried to fit in a few words with students who passed her in the hallways. Micich said she was very pleased with how the students treated each other and how open they were to the diversity of our school.

Photo by Afrodita Hotic

Conference time. In her office, principal Micich talks with a parent. Micich said she thought it was very important to have meetings with as many students and parents as possible. She asked them about what they felt was important for her to do as a principal and what they wanted their children to do as students. She said it was a very rewarding feeling to be able to meet with most of the senior's parents and exchange hugs with the seniors and their families.

Photo by Nick Richards

Despite tragedy and terror, homecoming week kept our spirits

RIDING HIGH

Despite the terrorist attacks only a week before, students celebrated homecoming week Sept. 24-28. Sophomore **Peter Sloterdyk** was compelled to write a song about the tragedy. Sloterdyk sang the song following principal **Anita Micich's** speech at the homecoming court assembly in the morning.

"Watching the news, I was inspired to write the lyrics. I do that a lot when things of significance happen in the world," said Sloterdyk.

The attack on America unified both our nation and our school. "I think it gave students a new found respect for the things they have in life," he said.

The art club presented a quilt made by 10 students from art club and about 60 art students. They had 11 18x24" squares that hung on the stage during the assembly and then at Principal Financial Group. "We started just thinking of a way to respond and have an outlet for people's emotions." said senior **Phoebe Sexton**.

The attacks had little bearing on homecoming activities. Students participated in the traditional window and sidewalk painting and dress-up days. Some boys dressed as girls, some girls like boys. Those who didn't dress for homecoming week still enjoyed the spirit of others.

"**Jessica Wilson** had a good outfit for old school day. She dressed up as M.C. Hammer including the Hammer pants," senior **Dawniece Trumbo** said.

((Squawk Box))

"I honestly didn't know Peter (Sloterdyk) was as talented as he is. It's nice to know kids our age can do things like that," said sophomore **Ryan Morrison**

BOBBIKAE BRYANT

Ninja, Ninja, Rap. Seniors **Megan Andersen** and **Rob Bramwell** dance their way down the center aisle to this Vanilla Ice song. They planned on using scooters, but the administration would not allow them to.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Pride. On Tuesday, junior **Chariti Lovejoy** paints the windows by the pool. The main participants are girls swimmers and fall cheerleaders.

Photo by Carly Nelson

Check, check, check it out. On Wednesday, senior **Briar Brackney** fingerpainted a square for the fall cheerleading squad as senior Katie Martin did one for Sharks. Paint and brushes quickly ran out with all the student participation.

Photo by Carly Nelson

Hold on. Before the game, juniors **Nick Porter** and **Matt Buchanan** mess around on **Andy Leuck's** bike. They arrived 2 hours prior to the game and waited for their meat to defrost on junior **Ben Karney's** car hood. The group served teachers **Rich Bright** and **Paul Birocci.**

Photo by Austin Bailey

The court. (Clockwise from middle) seniors **Megan Anderson, Skip Wilson, Rob Bramwell, Hailyn Nielsen, Katie Martin, Michelle Bobo, Abbie Sawyer, Chris Bannister, Clifton Slaughter and Barry White.**

Photo courtesy of Jolesch

Royalty. Seniors **Clifton Slaughter** and **Michelle Bobo** accept their crowns at the assembly Friday.

Togas! Senior Central campus students **Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchan**, **Alissa Brammer** and **Lucy McCormick** dress up for class spirit day.

Photos by Andy Lueck

Renovations canvas the school to get rid of the old and

IN WITH THE NEW

In the summer, the school underwent renovations both small and large. The library received new carpet and the building was reroofed during the school year.

There were problems in the library with the new carpet being off colored and there were many bumps underneath it when it was installed.

The custodians and librarians took all the books off the shelves and put them on tables in the hallway. They then had to move the bookshelves out of the library.

The air conditioning was not in service and it was 96 degrees in the library.

"The laying of the carpet was a large task that took longer than it should have," said librarian **Sharon Clarke**.

(((Squawk Box)))

"The integrity of the building will be maintained and so will some of its tradition. TRHS is a community icon and is symbolic just in the way it looks," said principal **Anita Micich**.

The process should have only taken 2 weeks, but it took 6 weeks to make sure that there were no mistakes.

In October the school was reroofed. Teachers and students complained about the stench of tar and the sound of country music that filled the classrooms.

This distraction grew into a greater problem during the district testing day. Students were unable to concentrate on the tests due to the noise of construction.

"It was hard for me to look at the test and work my hardest with all the ruckus from the roof and the noisy construction workers." said junior **Wesley Roberts**.

Oh girl. "The plants add more life to the room," said junior **Denisha Williams** as she waits in line talking to juniors **Natasha Bell** and **Niysa MacAlyn.** Plants were added in the cafeteria as part of a grant given to the school.

Photo by Megan Mosier

MEGAN MOSIER

Another day at work. Construction workers reroof the building by adding an extra vinyl lining to protect the roof. Water leakage had been a problem for years. *Photo by Rebecca Goodwin*

Lending a hand. Senior **Alissa Carney** swept some of the rubble out of the hallway for janitors. Large pieces of plaster were left on the floors by workers.
Photo by Andy Lueck

Take you on a magic carpet ride. The carpet the library a fresh, new look. It was installed during the summer with the help of custodians and librarians. One couple studying in there must have liked the feeling of it as they played footsies underneath the table.
Photo by Megan Mosier

Grind it out. A worker smooths off a bit of patchwork outside the journalism room.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Whistle while you work. During November, the southwest hallway was closed off for replastering for about 3 days.
Photo by Megan Mosier

Snowboarding and 4-square are only a few games in the world of

STUDENT SPORTS

Slap shots, 1080 degrees turns, and black magics aren't your everyday sports terms. Street hockey, snowboarding, and 4-square aren't your everyday sports, either. These sports, along with mountain biking and rock-climbing, were all a part of the wide world of student sports.

Sophomore **Mac Fisher** was a veteran amongst the numerous snowboarders. Fisher began snowboarding his 6th grade year. Fisher often left Iowa for the slopes in Colorado or Utah.

"Snowboarding is much better in Colorado or Utah," said Fisher.

For those who couldn't ice skate, street hockey was the next best option. Seniors **Chris Fitzgerald**, **Ross Sweet**, **Nick Richards**, **John Heggen**, **Jeff Ratashak**, **Riley Schlievert**, **Pat Tomka**, and **Alex Morton** played street hockey in any available parking lot for over two years. They played anywhere from Hanawalt Elementary to Legion Park.

"There is no greater thrill in the world than scoring 5-hole on Ross Sweet," said **Ben Renkoski** (scoring between the goalie's legs).

4-square was a game usually reserved for the days of elementary school. Old-school seniors **Kally Walsh**, **Emily Kehm**, **Kate Langmoreland**, **Lindsey Davis**, and **Breanne Gilpatrick** got together to play at Hanawalt Elementary. The group, started by Walsh and Kehm, began playing in the spring of 2001.

(((Squawk Box)))

"I was snowboarding in Utah. I went up a huge ramp, slipped on my landing and broke my right arm," said sophomore **Mac Fisher**.

One-timer. While playing street hockey, senior **Riley Schlievert** shows his power and accuracy by connecting on a one-timer from 20-feet for a goal. Schlievert was deadly on passes for long shots.

Photo by Nick Richards

NICK RICHARDS

Face-off. Playing ref, senior **Pat Tomka** prepares to drop the ball for a face-off between seniors **Chris Fitzgerald** and **Ben Renkoski**. The face-off, won by Fitzgerald, was the result of a goal scored by Tomka.

Photo by Nick Richards

Go the distance. In October at Sycamore by the Des Moines River, junior **Andy Lueck** races toward the finish line. Lueck finished 2nd in his class and 17th overall.

Photo courtesy of Andy Lueck

Mooo! Just one square short of server, senior **Breanne Gilpatrick** sends the ball back to the server in hopes of getting her out. The girls made it a rule to shout animal sounds when passing the ball to each other. Many Hubbell Metro kids joined in playing after school. *Photo by Kate Langmoreland*

Hit the slopes. While in Breckenridge, Colorado, senior **Austin Canney** grinds on a bench while skiing. Canney spent his spring break with friends in Colorado.

Photo courtesy of Austin Canney

Students help out at the Blank Park Zoo and Iowa State pet clinic as

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

Students were so busy with school, work and extra-curricular activities that they hardly had time to squeeze in a couple hours of sleep, let alone volunteer their time at various organizations. Many students did volunteer, though. Whether through church youth groups or on their own, they were able to take the time to lend helping hands.

Juniors **Ashley Perkins** and **Stephanie Gray** were two students who volunteered their time outside of school. The girls became involved in a group called Ventures Crew which volunteered all around the Des Moines area. They met every Tuesday at Blank Park Zoo after school. Gray was the first to become involved in the group, later introducing it to Perkins. They were both active in the group throughout the year, volunteering at the Iowa State University vet clinic, feeding and cleaning animals, and Blank Park Zoo, assisting the children with crafts and Night Eyes.

Besides volunteer projects, the Ventures Crew made it a point to have fun together. The group went canoeing, camping and scuba diving.

"I love water sports," said Perkins.

Both girls urged students to get involved with the community because it provided the opportunity to have fun and the projects taught them life long lessons.

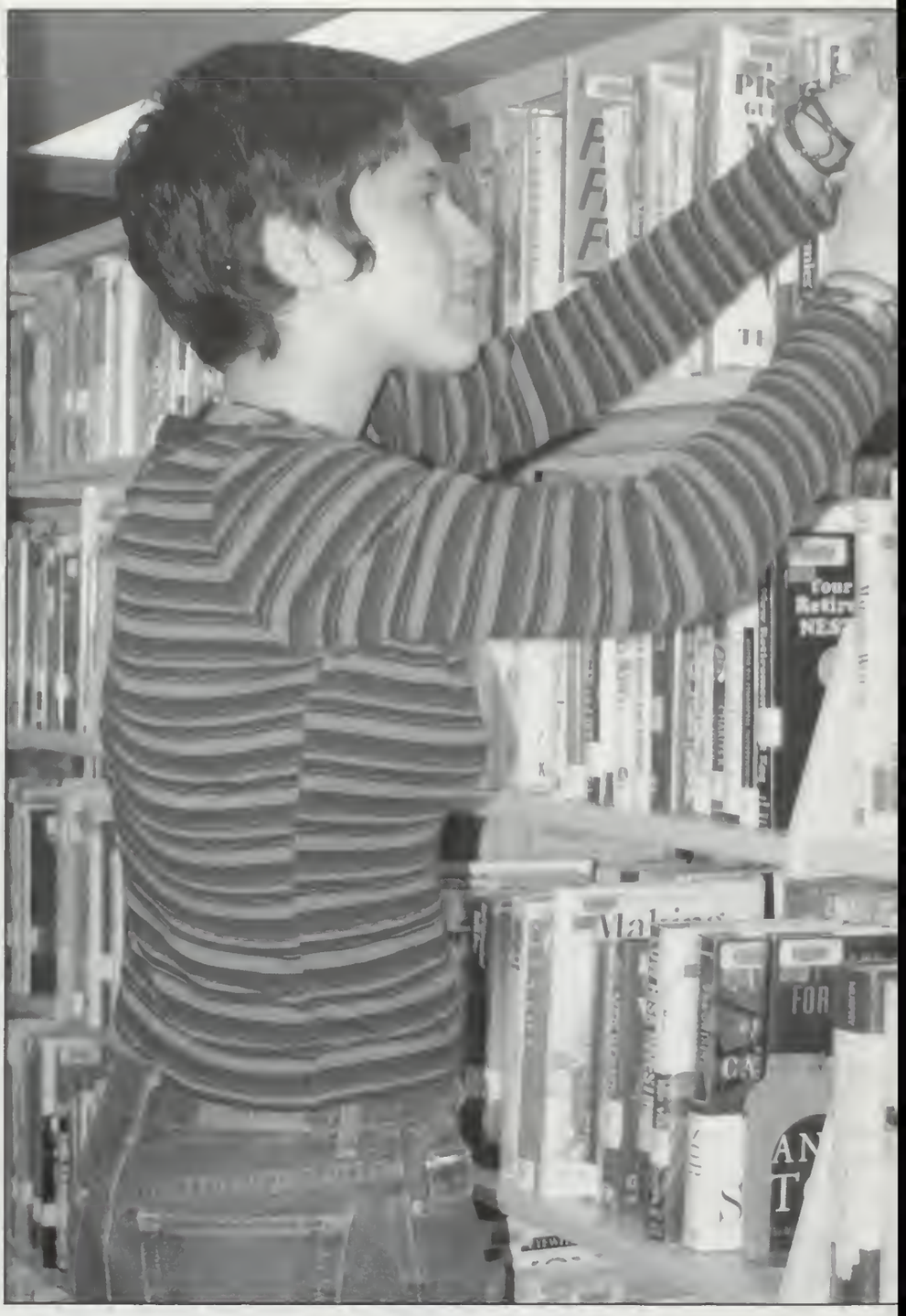
"It teaches responsibility and how to work with others," said Perkins.

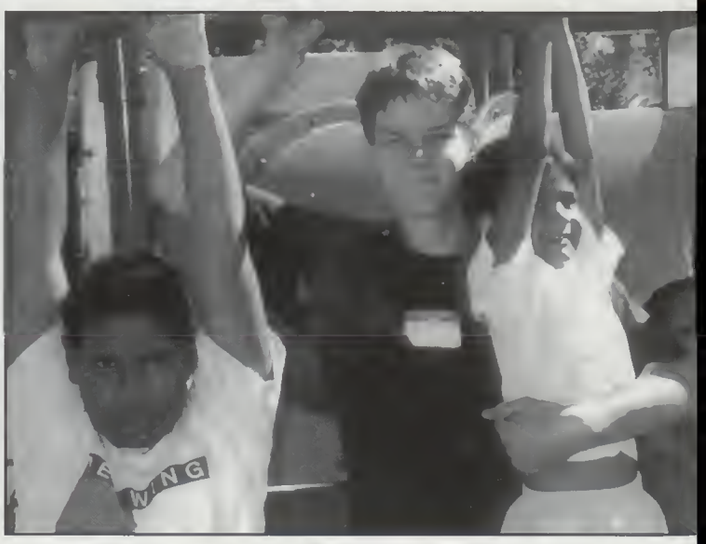
LISA WEBER

((Squawk Box))

How many of you volunteer?
Freshmen - 20 percent
Sophomores- 61 percent
Juniors - 69 percent
Seniors - 86 percent

93 students surveyed





Hip hip hooray! In Minnesota this past summer, sophomore **Paul Asjes**, along with sophomore **Chris Wiemann**, assisted at Mary's Place, a homeless shelter. The boys served meals to families and cared for children who lived in the facility. The boys volunteered for 3 days and slept on floors and tables in a church building at night. "They were just regular kids in a tough situation. It made me appreciate what I had," said Asjes.

Photo courtesy of Paul Asjes

Shhh! Sophomore **Teresa Abreau** carefully places books in the correct order at the Franklin Avenue library. Abreu began volunteering there over a year ago. "I really like the relaxed atmosphere here," said Abreau.

Photo by Josh Anderson

A B C's. Senior **Natalie Bookey** tutors children at Finley Elementary school. "I really enjoy volunteering with the students. It's actually really fun to see the children improve in their reading skills," said Bookey.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Point, click, volunteer. Senior **Heather Said** places pediatric charts at Mercy Medical Hospital. She began volunteering at Mercy two years ago. "I hope to work here when I finish medical school," said Said.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Sophomores put their simulator cars into full gear as they

HIT THE ROAD

Those who took driver's education this year got a few laughs at the driving skills of their fellow classmates.

The students had classes every weekday except for Friday, having to sit through long lectures.

As part of the program, the class was equipped with simulators. Simulators were small desk-like areas where students "drove". The "cars" were equipped with brakes, accelerators, speedometers and basic car functions. The class also had a big screen television which played videos of real life driving situations.

The instructor had a computer that recorded the students moves on the simulator. Part of their grade was based on this activity.

During the duration of the class, the students had to record 20 hours behind the wheel with their guardian as well as 35 hours within the classroom.

Sophomore **Randi Luttrell** had some pretty scary experiences while driving with the instructor. Her first time driving, she almost ran a stop sign.

That wasn't as terrifying as sophomore **Latesha Bolden** almost running a red light. She did not notice that she almost ran straight into traffic until her driving instructor slammed on his brake pedal on the passenger side.

Upon seeing his certificate, sophomore **Derek Snyder** said, "I can't wait to drive my 1989 wagon!"

(((Squawk Box)))

The Graduated License program was created to reduce the number of teenage car accidents. The new program restricted driving to between 12:30 and 5:00 a.m.

Screech. Sophomore Ashley Curtis practices braking in her simulator car. This was a day long exercise that taught students to become aware of the amount of time and space needed between cars when stopping.

Photo by Libby Murphy

Beep-beep. Sophomore Adriann Boston practices her driving skills on the simuluator. Once a week, students drove their simulator cars. It was Iowa law to have a certain number of hours behind the wheel in order to complete driver's education.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Look out. Sophomore Brittanl McMichael mentions softly to a passing motorist to look out on the simulator screen. "I hope I won't ever have to yell that to anyone on the real streets," McMichael said.

Photo by Josh Anderson

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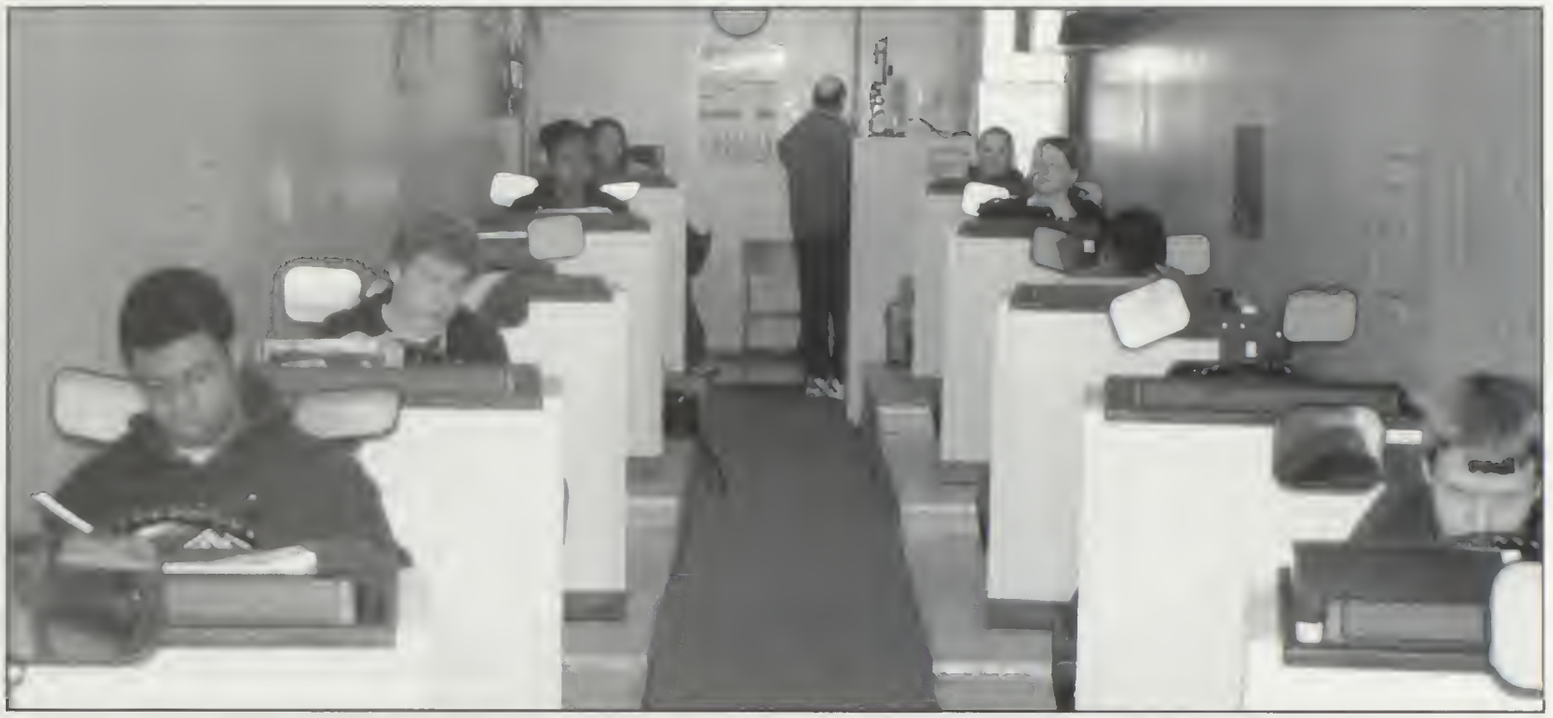


Eyes on the road. Senior **Nathan McAllley**, sophomores **Derek Snyder**, **Almeta Sumlin**, **Brittani McMichael**, juniors **Nikkl Jamison**, **Lauren Fetters**, sophomore **Adriann Boston** and junior **Soren Albaugh** look ahead at the projection screen as they practice driving on their simulators. These simulators took them on several roads under a variety of conditions.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Parallel. Sophomore **Derek Snyder** reads closely on his next driving assignment. "I really hope I don't hit the car behind me when I am parallel parking," Snyder later said.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Running to the pop machines and trucking to Hubbell is all part of

SCHOOL SERVICE

Senior **Cara Brush** is a strong supporter of the school service program. Second semester alone, she had three periods that she spent helping teachers. Twice she was in **John Craig**'s English classes and once in the library.

"I had open periods, and the teachers really need the help," Brush said. Brush, and more than 225 other students, were part of the school service program organized by **Barb Havighurst.**

"Thank you for calling Roosevelt High School, student speaking," junior **Charity Lovejoy** said as she answered the phone in the main office. Lovejoy was one of 30 student workers who answered phones in the office.

Besides the main office, students worked in the nurse's office, the attendance office, the library, the counseling center, and the athletic director's office. Another option was volunteering to help in classrooms at Hubbell Elementary.

The attendance office had 23 student helpers who picked up attendance sheets from each classroom door and assisted in the sign-in and sign-out process. Junior **Courtney Petty** spent third hour in the attendance office. She helped one semester in the main office, but prefered the more laid back atmosphere of the attendance office.

"People were really nice in both, but I get more work done in here," Petty said.

Denise Rourke, the main office head secretary, said the position of school service helpers came with advantages.

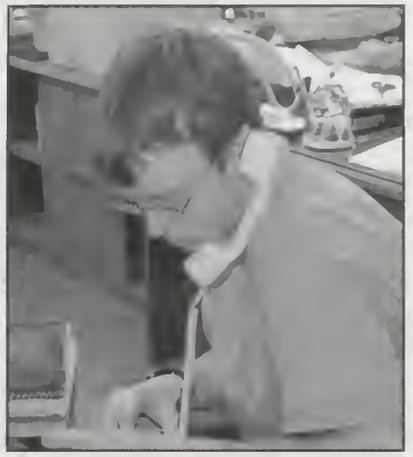
"Perks include Halloween candy, Valentine candy, I always have little treats." said Rourke.

ANNE HEGER

(((Squawk Box)))

Mark Havighurst started the school service program in the '94-'95 school year. Only 13 students participated. Now there are more than 250.

Drama. Maintaining the costume room is one of the responsibilities for **Lori Glawe**'s student helper junior **Leslie Foshe.** When not working for Glawe, Foshe spent her free time as a Thespian.
Photo by Josh Anderson



May I help you? Being polite, freshman **Tim Dunlap** takes an office call. Students were given lessons on phone etiquette.
Photo by Josh Anderson

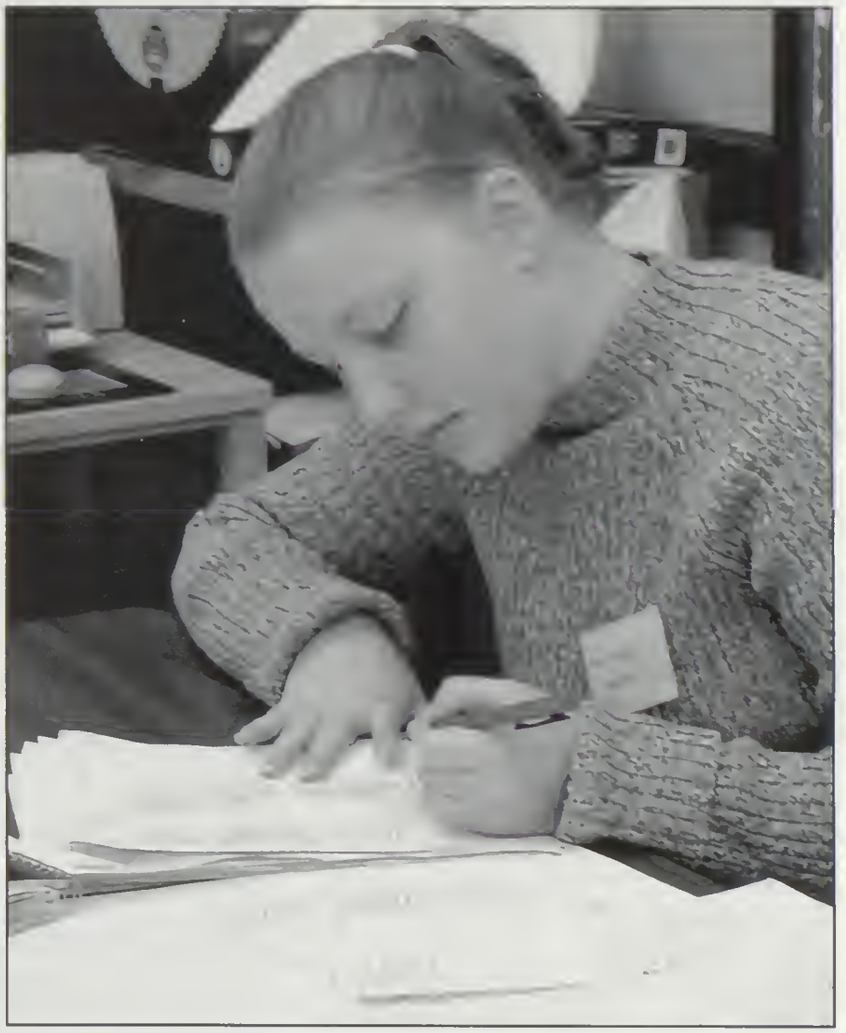
Filing. Hopefully junior **Courtney Petty** won't be seeing your name today. She worked in the attendance office filing truancy referrals and information.
Photo by Wanakee Carr

Pass off. In the counseling center third hour, senior **Sean Altemeier** takes a pass from **Sandy Cloe** to deliver to a student. Running passes was one of the most important tasks for school service helpers.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Perks. Taking attendance in **Mike Walag**'s room, junior **Brittney Griffith** catches late students. Griffith is also in charge of costumes. "They pay me if they turn their costumes in late," Griffith said.

Photo by Josh Anderson



A+ work. Using the famous red pen, sophomore **Jessica Peiffer** checks papers at Hubbell. Peiffer moved between teachers depending on who needed help.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Check out. As students are ready to check out books, freshman **Tina Turner** scans both the book and the students ID. If a student didn't have an ID, Turner and other helpers typed their student number into the computer.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Marching band takes Division 1 rating at state with the help of

SINGIN' ELVISES

Singing Elvises, guns twirling, and Caesar's Palace. Sounds like Vegas, but really it was the award winning marching band.

The band was made up of 105 wind and percussion instruments and 13 color guard members, and directed by **Treg Marcellus** and **Joe Rich**. They picked up 8th place at Valley Fest and a Division One rating at the state band competition.

What made this band different than years past?

"We just have a group of students who work exceptionally hard and that makes all the difference," said Marcellus.

Not everything went perfectly during the state competition, the band had to march through two inches of mud and at Valley Fest, their pyramid prop fell apart.

"The parents frantically worked together to get it on the field in time," said Marcellus.

From the flag girl to the singing Elvis, color guard played a large role. They helped set up for the show and also did stand-ins when people got sick and couldn't make it.

The outfits were also slightly modified.

"The color guard was half naked this year," said senior **Dana Walth**. They wore bright red bell-bottom pants and bare midriff tops.

Our band not only won awards, but also, most importantly, they pumped-up fans at home football games. They played the school fight song during the half time performances and when the varsity team scored touchdowns. The crowd would stand up singing along and cheering.

ALLISON WESLEY

(((Squawk Box)))

"The color guard was half naked this year," senior **Dana Walth** in reguards to the new uniforms the color guard received.

March on. At the Beaverdale Fall Fest parade, band members junoir **Nicole Petty** and sophomore **Katie Spitler** hold the marching band sign. "Even though we were cold, we still had a good time giving the people music that they want to hear early Saturday morning." said Petty. The band marched down Beaverdale Avenue and ended at Bosens Flower Shop.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Stance. During the show, color guard members senior **Dana Walth**, junior **Rachael Witowski** and senior **Josiah Neiderbach** perform. Because Walth was in both color guard and cheerleading, she had to wear her cheerleading uniform on the field at home games, along with some other band members.

Photo by Megan Mosier

At attention. At half time, the 105 member band lines up to do their gamely routine. Here at the game against North, they played the fight song at each home game during their "Godzilla vs. Las Vegas" show.

Photo by Megan Mosier

What a hound dog. At half time senior, **Josiah Neiderbach** becomes the great singer Elvis Prestly.The color guard performed in their Elvis costumes which coorelated to their Las Vegas theme. Neiderbach appeared as Elvis during the grand finale of the show.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Band members qualify for state and orchestra members grab

DIVISION ONE

This was a very accomplished year for both of Roosevelt's instrumental music groups. The band sent five distinguished individuals to the state competition and the orchestra reccived the first division one rating in six years.

Memebrs of the orchestra and band take pride in tooting their horns, from trombone to the trumpet.

Lead band directors **Joe Rich** and **Treg Marcellus** spent many countless hours with studcnts, preparing band and jazz members for the state competition.

This year 5 students, **Carin Powell, Kathleen Bach, Ann Stimmel, Matt Pokorny,** and **Andrew Binkard** qualified for open state competition held at Valley High School and in Osceola, Iowa.

Orchestra state award winners won the divison one rating this year, which was last won back in 1996. Orchetra director **Sandy Tatge** led the students to their victories this year. Tatge began teaching at Roosevelt 5 years ago.

As students prepared to show their excitement on stage, it was necessary that they go through at least an hour of practice a day, starting from the earliest 7 a.m. Students performed 3 concerts during the school and ran through competitions late Dec. through April.

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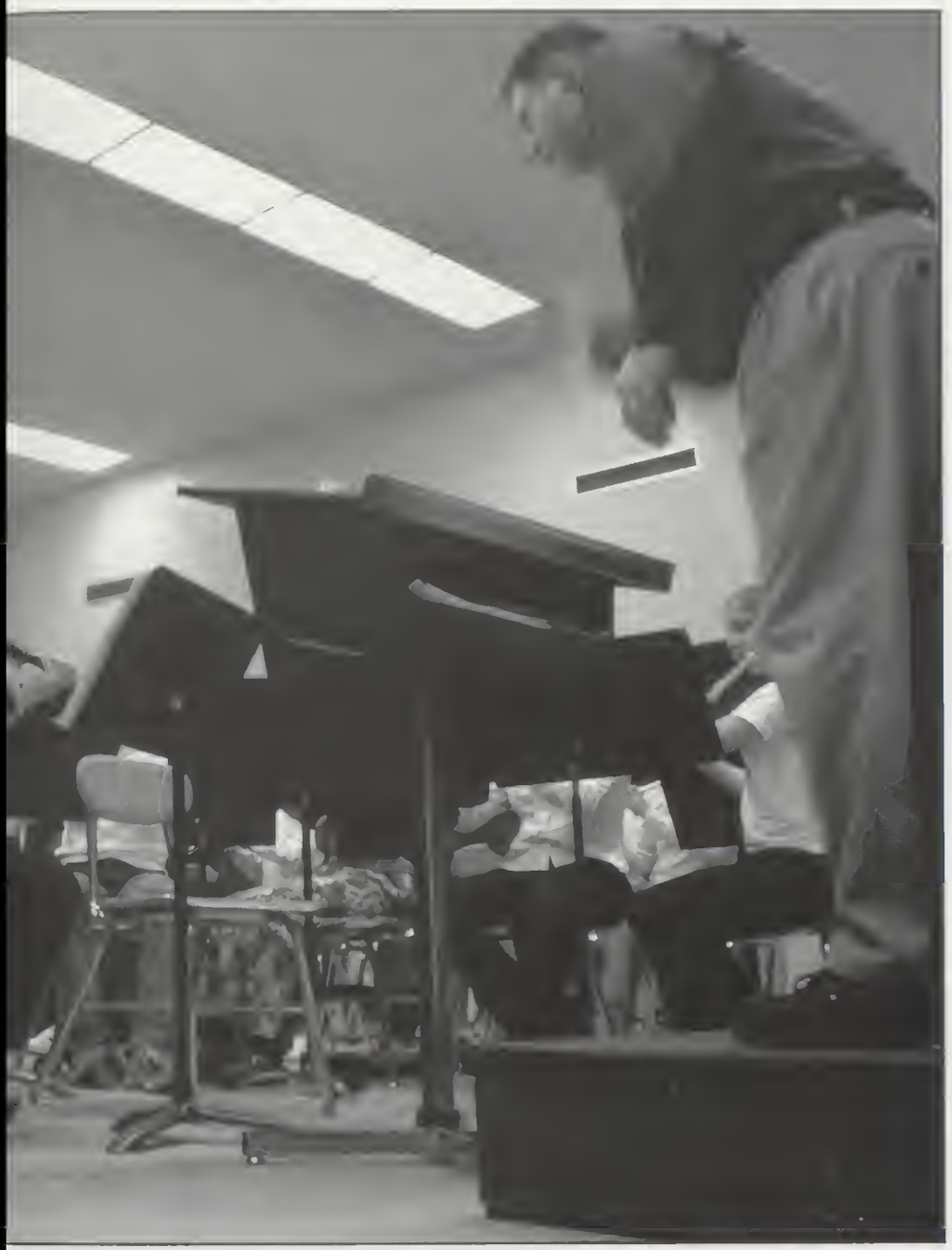
For the first time since 1996, orchestra received a division one rating and band sent five members to state.

BRIAN WENNERSTRUM



It's allegro. Senior **Dana Morris** and sophomore **Suzanne Wedeking** practice. Director **Treg Marcellus** conducted them as fast as possible.

Photo by Alex Cooney

And now? Sophomore **Ruthie Lucas** waits for her cue during a winter orchestra concert. Lucas was the first bass for two years.

Photo by Andy Lueck

No, like this. Junior **Andrew Binkard** and the trombones listen to **Treg Marcellus**. Marcellus explained how to play the sections that the band members were having trouble with.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Pluck, pluck. Junior **Daren Ho** and freshman **Chris** practice during first hour orchestra. "I enjoy playing the violin, but most people wouln't think that I play the violin." remarked Ho.

Photo by Andy Lueck

No bows. Freshman **Phillip Miller** and sophomore **Kate Milobar** practice their plucking. "I love plucking because it's different from how we normally play." said Miller.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Goodbye summer, "Hello, Dolly!" Drama Department tackles its

FALL MUSICAL

With exploding tomato cans, flying turkeys, dancing waiters, and a revolving set, the fall production of "Hello, Dolly!" certainly had it all. With the complex ballads, difficult choreography, and numerous locations, this show was the musical to end all musicals. Despite it all, though, the drama department had no second thoughts and took on the challenge.

"Hello, Dolly!" portrays a meddling Dolly Levi (senior **Josie Smith**) who matches those around her as she moves in on Horace Vandegelder (senior **Charles Schuling**). Vandegelder's workers (senior **Jimmy Miles-Polka** and junior **T.D. Smith**) decide to have a night on the town and meet Irene Malloy (senior **Abbie Sawyer**) and Somebody Somebody (senior **Alex Tatge**). The evening turns up-side down at Harmonia Gardens.

Along with all the action on stage, "Hello, Dolly!" was a challenge back stage. The main set piece was built on wheels to make two different scenes, and the props crew had to furnish an entire feed store. Costumes were the hardest, though. For an average musical, the department spends about $400. For this show, it spent $1000.

This was Roosevelt's biggest musical yet, with more than 60 students involved, including the orchestra. When asked why she opted to do such an extravagent and difficult show, director Lori Glawe said, " This year we have a lot of talent, and I knew that we could do it. Everyone worked hard and the show was a huge success."

PHOEBE SEXTON

(((Squawk Box)))

"For costumes, 'Hello, Dolly!' was a very difficult show. There were a lot of people who needed complex period costumes," said junior **Joy Nicholson**.

Shall we dance? In the polka competition at Harmonia Gardens, freshman **Mary Harding** and junior **Alex Munns** whisk through their complicated dance steps. "Watching Alex dance was definately the funniest part of the whole show," said sophomore **Jessie Pieffer**. "All the techies backstage would crowd around to see his funny faces and how much he got into the polka." she said.

Photo by Andy Lueck

You talkin' to me? Looking sharp in his three-piece suit, senior **Jimmy Miles-Polka** argues his case for the judge. "One of the funniest things that happened this show happened when [junior] **T.D. Smith** and I were practicing a scene and I got hit in the eye with a plunger. I had to put a can of Slice on it for the rest of rehersal. In spite of that, I still felt completely calm going into the show", said Miles-Polka.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Is this thing on? The fake facial hair that senior **Jacob Heilman** is wearing was one of his favorite parts of the show. "It made me feel like the Russian Colonel Sanders, but it really hurt to take it off." Heilman played Rudolf in the show. *Photo by Andy Lueck*

Mind your P's and Q's! With their curls and curtseys, seniors **Abbie Sawyer** and **Alex Tatge** do a good job of looking innocent. "I hated wearing that wig. It took 102 bobby pins to attach it to my head" said Sawyer. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Testing 1, 2, 3. Before the show, actors like seniors **Katie Estes, Jessica Johnson**, and **Briar Brackney** turn on their microphones. "I had a bad habit of talking back stage before my mic was turned off. Some things that shouldn't have been were heard by the audience," said Johnson. *Photo by Andy Lueck*

So Long Dearie! For much of the cast, including seniors **Charles Schuling** and **Josie Smith**, "Hello, Dolly!" is their last musical hoorah on the stage. There were 19 seniors involved in the show behind and on stage.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Court is adjourned. The honorable senior **Andy Jons** is moved by Dolly Levi (senior **Josie Smith**) and her testimony. "'Hello, Dolly!'" really showed me how hard the make-up aspect can be. It took a lot of work by some really talented people to make me look old and have a mustache. I definately won't forget it."

Photo by Andy Lueck

Say "Ah"! Chorus members sophomores **Anna Hudson** and **Glenn Burmeister**, and juniors **Leslie Foshe**, **Mike Boscaljon**, **Ren Waddell**, **Erin Conley**, and **Andy Mickunas** give it their all during a performance. *Photo by Andy Lueck*

With a small cast and huge talent, the drama department puts on its first

SPRING MUSICAL

When director **Becky Starmer** told the cast of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* that the show was cancelled, their April 1 rehersal came to a standstill. Through tears, Starmer informed the cast and crew about a lawsuit against the publishing company that meant all current productions of the show were suspended.

"What can we do?" piped up several concerned actors. Starmer raised her head, smiled, and said, "April Fools!"

This was met with groans and general dissent, but the group eventually was able to laugh about it. The April Fool's Day joke was just one of many fun times enjoyed by the cast. There were lots of inside jokes and one-liners that came out of the show, not to mention the bloopers (there were several of them).

The t-shirts for opening day were misspelled by the company and there was a leaf that had to fall off a tree during one of Charlie Brown's scenes. It was the most stubborn prop and rarely fell on cue. One of these times, senior **Andy Jons** was trying to talk the leaf off the tree, but his microphone was still on.

"The whole dress rehersal audience heard him and some of the not-so-appropriate ways he was trying to get the leaf to fall," said junior **Abby Glawe**, assistant director.

Amid the chaos and good-natured humor, the cast grew really close. This was partly due to the small size of the cast.

"We all worked well together and there never was a serious fight among us," said senior **Briar Brackney**.

PHOEBE SEXTON

(((Squawk Box)))

"We all liked being in a small cast. We grew really close, and by the end, we all acted like a bunch of five-year-olds," said senior **Briar Brackney**.

Top of the world. Senior **Briar Brackney** perches on her dog house while junior **Brittney Griffith** admires her. Brackney spent most of her time on her dog house, even during singing warm-ups.

All photos by Phoebe Sexton

Merry Christmas! Charlie Brown (senior **Andy Jons**), once again flubs his chance with Lucy (junior **Erin Conley**) on Valentine's Day. "The whole show was fun, but my favorite rehersal was when I suddenly had a Brooklyn accent. I decided to keep it for the whole day," said Jons.

Go Team! Senior **Briar Brackney**, sophomore **Anna Hudson**, junior **Brittney Griffith**, senior **Katie Johnson**, juniors **Erin Conley**, **Mike Bosclajon**, and sophomore **Michael Williams** listen to senior **Andy Jons** give his pep talk.

Is that your final answer? Pencil poised, junior **Erin Conley** asks senior **Katie Johnson** for a moment to take a survey. "I hated that skirt," said Conley. "It was perfect for the part, but it was too short."

I spy... As they help Snoopy look for rabbits, junior **Brittney Griffith**, sophomore **Anna Hudson**, and senior **Katie Johnson** peer into the audience. Snoopy didn't know what a rabbit smelled like.

Listen up. Schroder (junior **Mike Bosclajon**) attempts to mediate his choir (seniors **Briar Brackney**, **Andy Jons**, sophomore **Michael Williams**, junior **Erin Conley**, senior **Katie Johnson**, sophomore **Anna Hudson**, and junior **Brittney Griffith**). The actors argued and tried to sing all at once.

Harmony. Adding their talents to the mix to complete the music, sophomore **Jessie Richards**, junior **Laura Smith**, and senior **Austin Smith** jam away during the show's finale. "The actors were really dedicated, but the band is what pulled the show together," said Austin.

Seniors had their last fling in Hit and Misdemeanor, this year's

SPRING PLAY

For two months, the cast of *Hit and Misdemeanor* practiced long and hard. This was the first year the drama department put on both and play and musical during spring.

This play was particularly unique because of its twisted plot. The actors were given two parts, one as actors on a show and another as the individuals who played them. The play was set in the 1990s, but the television show was about cops in the 1980s.

A majority of the actors in *Hit and Misdemeanor* were seniors, including **Jimmy Miles-Polka** and **Charles Schuling**.

"This is the last play of the school year, and since it is my last year here, I wanted to make it memorable." said Schuling

Miles-Polka said he loved rehearsals because he never knew what was going to happen.

They also had a jail that was built on stage for the musical. Schuling said it was one of his favorite parts of the show because the cast got to goof around with it. Once in a while, someone would take a harmonica, sit in the jail, and pretend to be a prisoner making the time go faster by playing his harmonica and singing.

Hit and Misdemeanor was the last play of the school year, but also the very last play in high school for many of the cast members.

"It was the last play for the seniors, and I wanted to join them in it because I think so many of them are very special, and I've come to really know and care for many of them." said junior **Alex Munns**.

AFRODITA HOTIC

((Squawk Box))

What was your favorite part of the spring musical?
"I thought it was interesting when Mr. Takalo got pulled on stage, and they were interrogating him." said junior **David Lindell**.

Take five. As the drama unfolds on stage, these technicians (sophomore **Maura Walsh** and junior **Leslie Foshe**) discuss recent events over some Evian. For every show, there was a full table of food for the actor-techies to help create a T.V. studio atomosphere.
Photo courtesy of Abby Glawe

Don't panic. Doing her best to comfort and console, junior **Jessica Wilson** explains the current situation to impatient senior **Alissa Brammer**. Wilson was known for her incredible voice projection throughout the show.

Go towards the light. Gasping her last breath, senior **Tricia Murphy** spits out her final confession to her sister (senior **Abbie Sawyer**) as senior **Jimmy Miles-Polka** sympathizes. "The paramedics almost dropped me every time they put me on the stretcher." said Murphy.

Photos courtesy of Alissa Brammer

I'm too young to die! As seniors **Charles Schuling**, **Abbie Sawyer** and **Jimmy Miles-Polka** lament in entrapment, junior **Andy Couch** mourns the loss of his past loves. The jail cell was one of the more difficult set pieces to build. "I think the best part of the jail cell was spray painting all the PVC pipes gray. After we were done and stepped back, we could see a cloud of spray paint hovering over the stage. There were several things that got sprayed that weren't supposed to." said sophomore **Jessie Piffer**.

The horror! As junior **Nick Renkoski** writhes in pain on the floor, junior **Alex Munns** and senior **Alissa Brammer** try to comfort junior **Rachel Gruis**. Gruis was known for the liberties she took in making her costume. "The costume is what helps the character come alive. I liked adding all those special little things." said Gruis.

I may be stupid, but... Senior **Charles Schuling** holds senior **Alissa Brammer** in the television show scene. "I could never get the line 'I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid' right. I switched 'crazy' and 'stupid' around once. At that part of the show, you could tell everyone was waiting for mess it up again," said Schuling.

Deadlines, stress, and late layout nights are all part of the

ROUNDUP EXPERIENCE

From throwing bagels in a hole in the ceiling to being ranked nationally in the top 40 newspapers, *The Roundup* staff preformed a year-long balancing act. There was time for fun and the job still got done right.

"*The Roundup* was a good launching pad because unlike some high school papers, there are a lot of expectations to live up to," said senior **Drew Oler**, graphic design director.

Co-editor in chief **Breanne Gilpatrick** started writing for the newspaper freshman year, although she didn't join staff until junior year. She was a National Scholastic Press Association honor roll honoree.

"I've always really liked writing and newspaper is just a natural extension of that," said Gilpatrick.

Junior Andrew Binkard joined the staff second semester this past year. "I like the free food. I enjoy having a voice that the whole student body can read," said Binkard.

Changes in *The Roundup* included four additional pages and color on the front page, back page, and center spread. These additions made *The Roundup* the first school in Des Moines to use color. The paper was paid for with advertising money and parent subscriptions.

With growth of *The Roundup* came improvement. The staff attended an Iowa High School Press Association seminar at Drake University. Five seniors were planning on majoring in journalism at colleges including Northwestern University, University of Southern California and University of Missouri-Columbia.

ANNE HEGER

((Squawk Box))

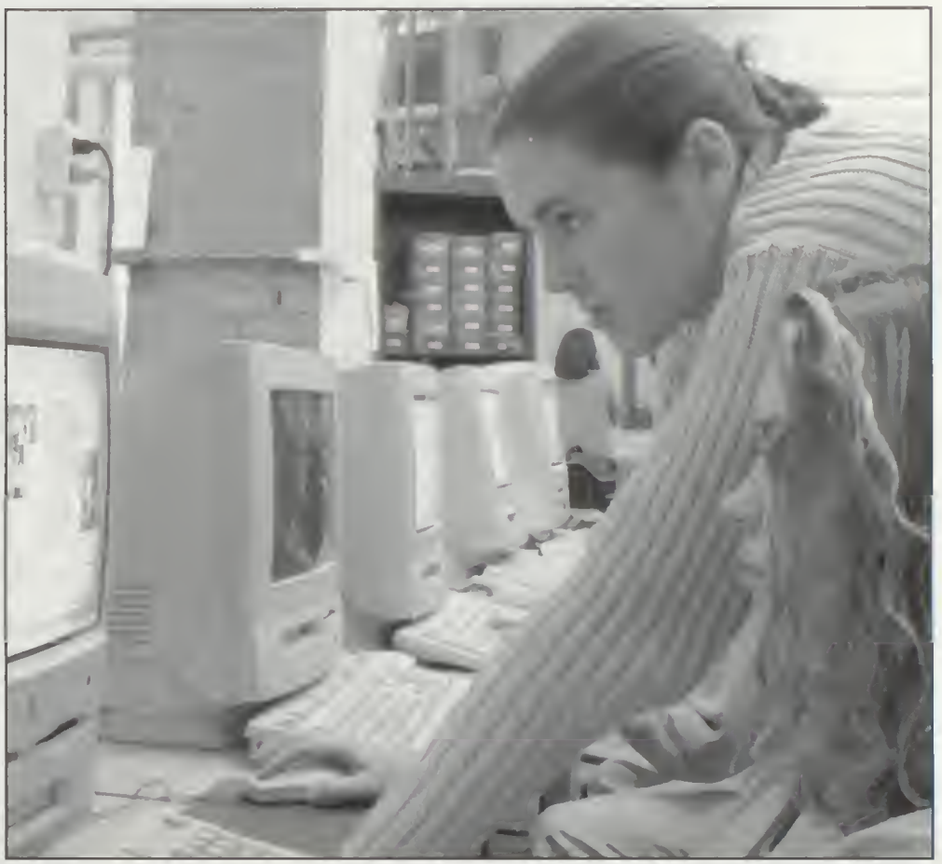
-Senior **Lindsey Davis** was named Iowa Journalist of the Year.
-Senior **Joe Winn** won a Quill and Scroll National Award for columns.

Brainstorming. Sophomore **Ben Singer**, junior **Erik Granseth**, and senior **Jacob Hall** work together filling out brainstorming worksheets. The staff got together in small groups to brainstorm ideas as a way to generate ideas for news stories.

Photo by Josh Anderson

Gimme a break! Desperately acting out her charades role in the last seconds before time is called, **Tricia Murphy** pleads with her teammates, seniors **Cameron Creighton, Hristina Hristovna,** and **Alissa Gilbert** to guess what she is. The staff played journalism charades to celebrate after completing an issue.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Pressure. Co-editor in chief senior **Lindsey Davis** helps faces editor, junior **Molly McMohon,** with rearranging the text and graphics on a new spread. After a story was ready, the page editor placed the story and any necessary pictures and graphics on the layout before finally copying it all to a disk and going to press.

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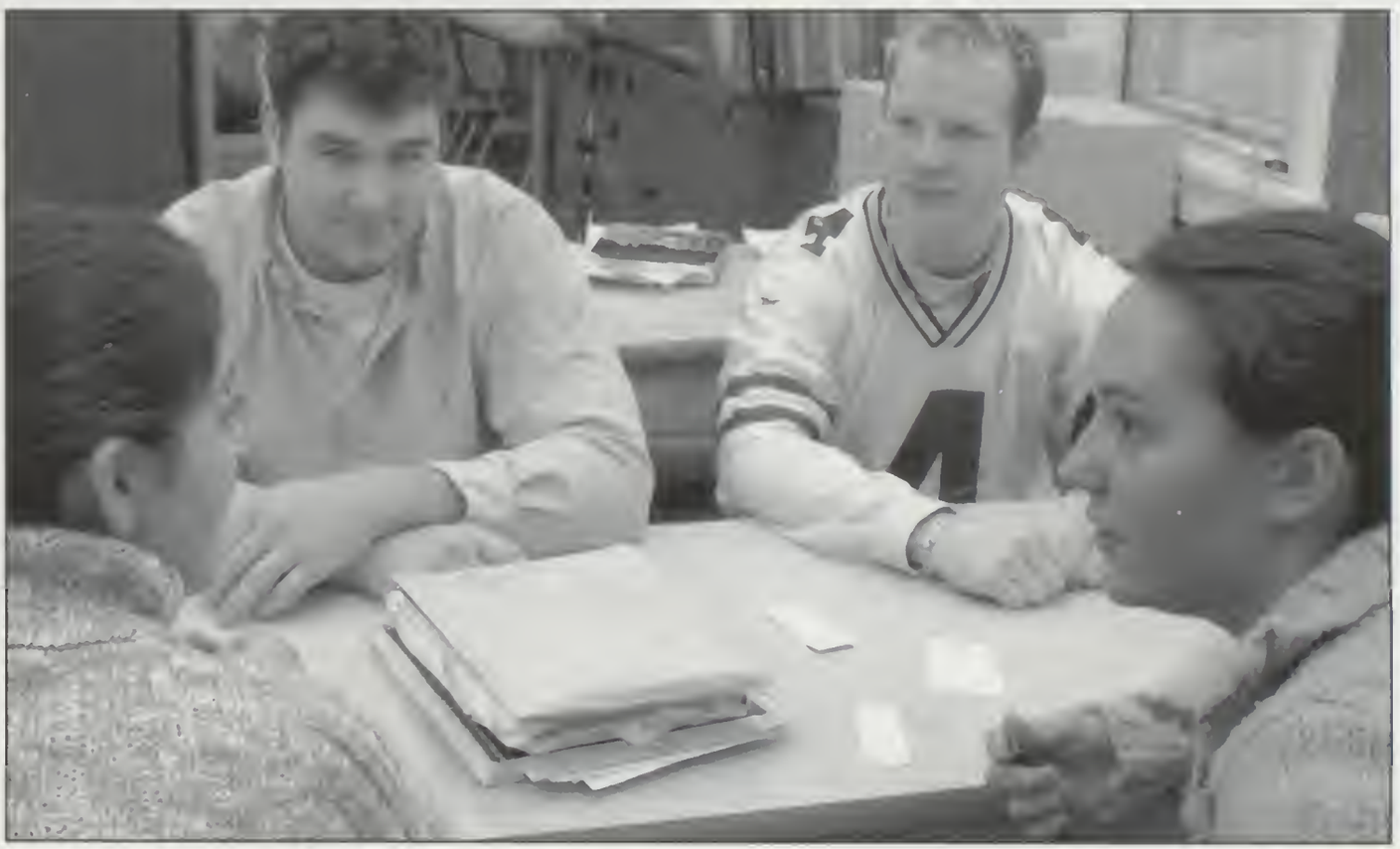

Perplex. While trying to figure out what their group will do fo a skit, senior **Natalie Bookey** hatches a plan while seniors **Adam Leon, Hillary Fieldsend,** and **Joe Winn** listen carefully. As photo editor, Bookey was in charge of keeping track of dozens of photos each issue.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Yearbook gets down with digital photos and keeps their cool with

NACHO FIESTAS

Thud, thud, thud was the sound that echoed through the back hallway at 8 p.m. one Friday night. Yearbook staff members were playing "throw the left-over bagels in the trash" game. After nearly 6 hours in the journalism room, staring at computers and typing with sore knuckles, staff members entertained themselves with games.

On this particular February deadline day, three staff members ended up having to drop plans that Friday night to complete their spreads. They watched the opening ceremonies of the Olympics and camped out on desks during part of the night. It was the school day that never ended, since they stayed from 2 p.m. until 11:59 p.m., when the custodians kicked them out.

This year the class, with the guidance of advisor **Lisa Swegle**, editor-in-chief senior **Alex Cooney** and managing editor senior **Kate Langmoreland**, began the challenge of starting the first all-digital-photograph yearbook.

From the snap of a shutter to the final image on the page, what used to take days could be done within two minutes.

"It was really helpful to see exactly what the pages would look like with all the pictures in place," said Cooney. "Before all we had were printouts with numbered grey boxes and all you could do was hope you matched all the numbers on the picture prints to those in the boxes when you sent it in."

The digital overhaul helped the staff blaze though the second semester, during which the entire book was sent to press through a series of deadlines.

KATE LANGMORELAND

(((Squawk Box)))

-the *Roughrider* was named top yearbook in the state

-the class had a mascot, Betsey the parakeet

Tap, tap. In the midst of writing her Wednesday clubs spread, junior **Kathy Lovan** types away at the computer with her sprained wrist. She sprained it during volleyball practice in the fall, which made it difficult to type each day.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Breaking a sweat. After taking a bite of a jalapeño cheddar bagel, senior **Nick Richards** begins to break into a sweat. Brugger's employee junior **Hannah Garrison** frequently brought the class day-old bagels as an in-class treat. Richards was the sports editor of the yearbook this year and stayed until 11:59 p.m. on one February Friday night.

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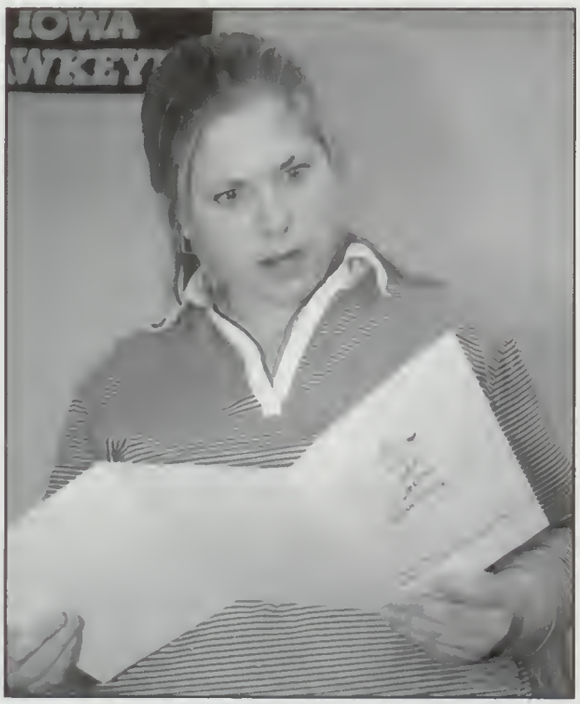


What the...?! Business manager junior **Hannah Garrison** tries to find the graphics from a Sam and Gabes Bistro. Garrison was in charge of arranging the ad section, which is a huge task in itself, taking almost the entire school year to complete.

Photo by Andy Lueck

You say It's your birthday! On Wednesday of first semester finals week, junior **Andy Lueck** was given a cupcake birthday cake. On his 17th birthday, the staff surprised him with a cake purchased by junior **Kathy Lovan.** "It was so grub munching on it during fourth hour after yearbook," said Lueck. However, Lueck wasn't completely thrilled, his birthday landed on the morning of his third-hour final. He begged Swegle to cancel the yearbook final, but she helped surprise him with a birthday party instead.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Reading, writing and primping. Second semester additions, sophomores **Wannake Carr, Nakita Carter** and **Maggie Dolan** keep up with their work for yearbook and other classes. Carr, Carter and Dolan were all photographers and had taken the photojournalism class during first semester. This was the last jourrnalism class, because of the yearbook and newspaper's use of digital photography, making traditional prints in the darkroom turn into a thing of the past.

Photo by Ameria Adair

So I said... Seniors **Libby Murphy** and **Anne Heger** take a time out from their spreads to talk and giggle. Heger was a two-year veteran to the staff, working last year as the business manager and student life editor the next. Murphy was named the people section editor her first year on staff. She was previously the centerspread editor of the newspaper.

Photo by Ameria Adair

Debate and Mock Trial students spent hours practicing after school

JUSTICE TIME

Students will often find that words and emotions are often hard to piece together, especially when nervousness and vulnerability are the existing hurdles. This year's Debate team was motivated by competition and their own goals. Participants also realized that it's never too early to start voicing opinions, regardless of whether or not they're right or wrong.

When they were ready to compete there was more to it than just knowing their main points to argue. It also took a lot of strength to perform in front of a lot of people.

"During the Drake Competition, another teammate from another school fainted before we even started. I thought it was pretty funny but the team had to still go on without their teammate," said sophomore **Paul Asjes**.

Sophomore **Ian Guffy** was active in Debate for the past two years. He didn't know exactly how he got involved in the first place.

"Once you're in a debate, then you're just there. You don't want to get out. You can practice giving your side of the story in an organized way. It's a lot of thinking on your feet," said Guffy.

This year, students in debate had also gotten a better chance to see what the new debate coach, **Diane Woods**, was all about.

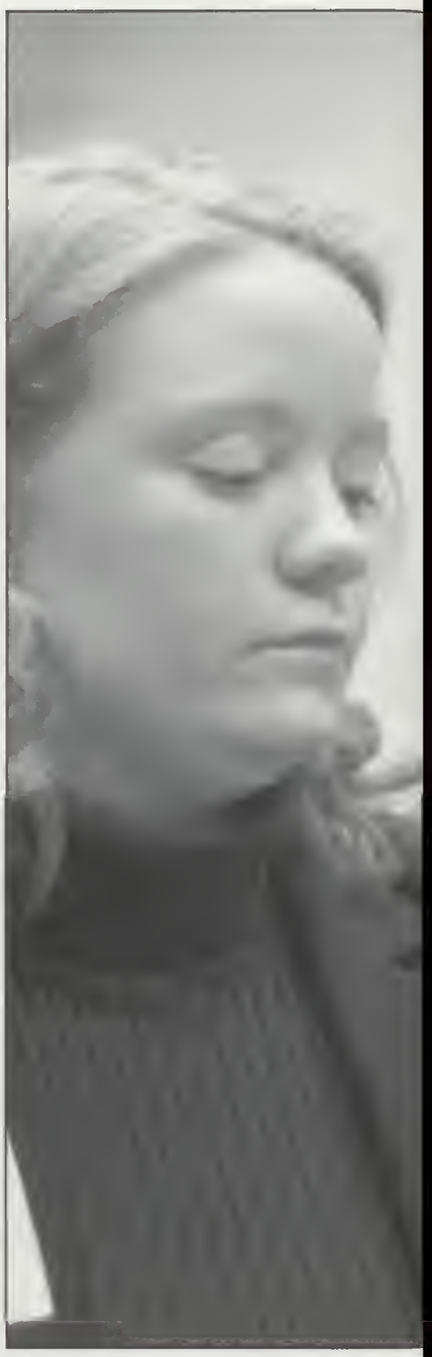
"She's into the competitive side of debate in order to make us learn our mistakes. Our school's debate team is very strong and almost everyone is really dedicated," said junior **Stacey Schmitt**.

JASMINA PANDUR

(((Squawk Box)))

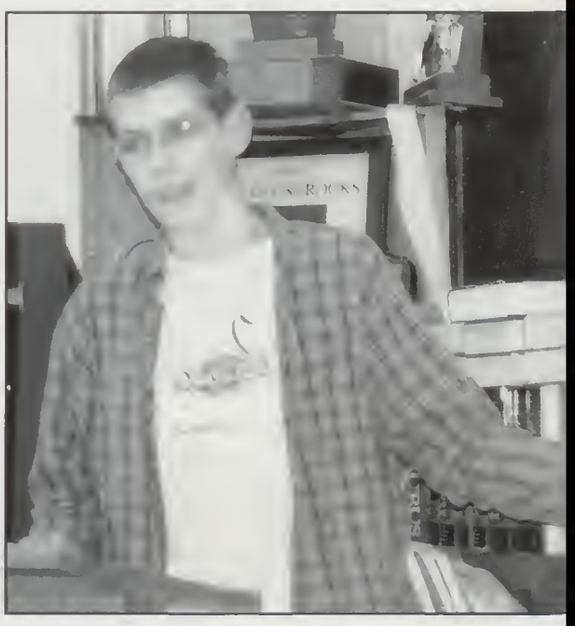
"It can be a lot of work to start with, but then when you start competing you can see the work that you've done actually pay off. Just the satisfaction of it is rewarding." said junior **Stacey Schmitt**

Study, study, study. After school, like many other days before a tournament, sophomore **Ian Guffy** goes through his material. This was Guffy's second year participating in debate and said that it wasn't hard for him to set an example for the new additions. *Photo by Jasmina Pandur*



Close together. Together, freshmen **Dan Sherman** and **Indira Blazovic** look over their case and find important arguments that were missing. Just like their other teammates, they spent a lot of time researching, learning and contemplating their next moves.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur



Perfection. Sophomore **Peter Boscaljon** takes time to go over his case for the next mock trial competition. He tried to find more evidence to improve his case and maybe win it for himself and the rest of his team. Boscaljon spent a lot of time practicing to make the trial as close to perfection as possible.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

Concentration. Sophmores **Lindsay Purdy**, **Paul Asjes** and **Anna Gajdel** sit together at a table during a mock trial competition. "It's nice to see our hard work pull through at the end," said Gajdel after they won their round.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Pay Attention! Freshman **Sarah Pargulski** is observing what's going on during the competition while a student from another school tries to do the same thing. Remaining as serious as possible is extremely importanat in debate.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Choirs end another award-winning season ready to hit the

GROUND RUNNIN'

3 a.m. Show choir members loaded school buses on their way to Sioux City for another competition. Despite early mornings, many female members managed to pretty up before arriving.

"Sometimes I want to smack them in the face. They come with their curlers in and cute little outfits, and I roll out of bed with my p.j.'s on," said often tardy junior **Sarah Buffington**.

4 a.m. With the exception of game-boy-playing junior **Chris Abbott**, the entire J.V. and varsity show choirs were fast asleep, no doubt resting up for the big competition later that day, despite an odd smell coming from the back of the bus, rest proved to be very helpful to the choirs. Varsity placed No. 8 at Johnston, No. 5 at Benton, No. 1 at Sioux City East, and No. 2 at Lewis Central competitions.

7 a.m. Chamber choir president senior **Patrick House** consulted director **Mike Walag** about a new piece they were trying out for the spring concert.

8 a.m. 1st period mixed choir members struggled half asleep through their warm-up exercises. Freshman **Hillary Courtney** was no exception, said to have been seen getting a little shut-eye on the risers on more than one occasion.

11:30 a.m. J.V. show choir choreagrapher **Clifford Hobbs** teamed up with director **Mary Anne Sims** to try to get sophomores **Hillary Woodhouse** and **Jodi Birkey** to stop making faces at each other in the mirrors and focus on their almost perfected routines.

6:30 p.m. A few female concert, chamber and show choir members found "rehearsal" time in the girl's bathrooom right before concerts. These often included quick hair spray touch ups to both their hair and hose, and extra glue applications to their costumes.

10 p.m. After another great performance, choir members shared a celebration dinner at the Drake Diner right before hitting the sack, ready for yet another early morning.

HANNAH GARRISON

(((Squawk Box)))

The combined amounts of students in choir this year is 219, 13 percent of the total school population.

Feel it. Chamber and concert choir members finish a song as director **Mike Walag** scans the audience at the Winter Concert. The choirs participated in nine different concerts throughout the year. Some of these included performances at Hoyt Sherman Place, the Salisbury House, the Kaleidescope, Terrace Hill, the Capitol, Drake University, and various Des Moines Middle schools.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Strike a pose. Varsity show choir members, junior **Lauren Waddell**, seniors **Katie Martin** and **Michelle Orfield**, juniors **Christina Gulick, Sarah Buffington** and **Meghan Sabin**, senior **Emma Hatcher**, junior **Emily Baitzer** and senior **Briar Brackney** hold their position waiting for director **Mary Anne Sims** to give the "finished!" signal after practicing a few new moves.

Photo by Andy Lueck

He's not too sexy for his shirt...or sunglasses. Sophomore **George Raife** shows his fellow male J.V. members how to play the show choir field during "Cool Jerk" at the Sioux City East competition. Raife's instruction helped J.V. show choir place No. 1 at the competition. J.V. also placed No. 3 at Johnston, and No. 1 at Lewis Central in the prep show choir division.

Photo courtesy of David Mason

A sharp or B flat? Singing along with fellow classmates, sophomore **Sam Tuttle** and junior **Aaron Anderson** look through a new song for mixed choir. The class was used to trying out many different types of songs throughout the year in addition to practicing for the winter and spring music concerts.

Photo by Erika Anderson

Good morning sunshine! During first period mixed choir, freshmen **Nicole Melson** and **Chelsea Brightman** decide that the stressful combination of singing and reading music is just too much to handle at 8 a.m. This type of behavior was not often displayed during choir, however. Most days the freshmen could be found working hard and singing complicated octaves and key changes for director **Mike Walag**.

Photo by Erika Anderson

Open wide. Sophomore **Ryan Morrison** helps make sweet, sweet music during practice for concert choir. Morrison's bass was a vital part of not only concert choir, but also J.V. show choir.

Photo by Nakita Carter

College-bound students take harder classes and find that more work equals more perks in

ADVANCED PLACEMENT

Getting college credit through a class offered in high school appealed to many students. AP classes were full and students filled their brains with every bit of information to get a good score on the AP exam. There were ten AP courses offered ranging from the arts to mathematics and from English to science. AP exams took place May 6-17 and the cost of the exam put a dent in a few wallets. The cost rose a dollar to $78. Many believed the price of the test was worth getting a couple hours of college credit under your belt. "When you compare the cost of the test to the cost of a college class, it's worth taking the exam," said senior **Lindsey Davis** who took the AP environmental science, AP comparative government, AP macroeconomics, and AP literature exams.

More than 760,00 students took an AP test worldwide and that number was expected to grow in years to come. The AP English literature exam continues to be the most popular nationwide having 50 percent more testers than the next most popular exam.

"Make sure you are serious about it if you plan to take an AP exam, because testing for three hours can really drain you," said senior **Meghan Malone** who took the AP macroeconomics, AP Spanish IV, and AP world literature exams.

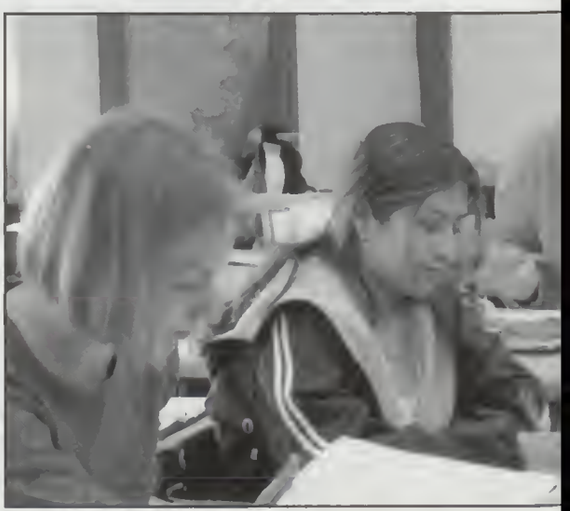
LIBBY MURPHY

(((Squawk Box)))

*121 took more than one AP class second semester
*75 did not take any AP exams
*80 of the 200 took an AP exam the previous year.
*26 of that 80 felt that their teachers did a good job preparing them for the exam

Supply and Demand. In Jeff Westendorff's AP Economics class, senior **Liz Simon** listens to his lecture diligently. Simon brought in a newspaper which helped students apply whatever the class was learning to current economic conditions.

Photo by Libby Murphy



Concentrate. Wrapped up in their Spanish IV work are senior **Katy Asjes** and sophomore **Yolanda Mendoza**. As a native to the language, Mendoza frequently gave Asjes pointers. Meanwhile teacher **Marilyn Miller** busily graded homework assignments.

Photo by Libby Murphy

Focus. Keep an eye on your notes and an ear open for AP government teacher **Dave Mahler**'s lecture can be tricky. Seniors **Kathleen Balch** and **Dana Morris** pull it off, soaking it all in.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Antholo-what? While trying to find information on the Internet, senior **Stephanie Brewer** works hard to prepare her anthology project for **Vicki Goldmith**'s AP English class. Students were to pick a topic and find numerous literary works related to their topic. Brewer chose "Dreams" as her anthology topic.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

A lot of Reading. It's not uncommon for students in **Art Holcomb's** AP English class to have more than one book open at a time like Senior **Michelle Orfield.** She refered to several texts while writing a paper about King Lear.

Photo by Libby Murphy

Unprepared. While enjoying an action-packed AP economics course senior **Joe Winn** looks off fellow classmate senior **Adam Leon**'s economics book. Winn tells teacher **Jeff Westendorf** his book is in his car. That's funny, Winn didn't have a car. Even funnier, Westendorf knew Winn was carless. Busted!

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Home videos and in-class essays helped students in

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"I love doing spanish videos, I can do things that I would normally be really embarassed about." said sophomore **David Hanson.**

Students like Hanson were often able to be brought out of their foreign language "shells" this year because of many teachers' decisions to increase the amount of projects assigned in both french and spanish classes.

Many foreign language teachers assigned in class video and poster projects throughout the year because it allowed students to work as a group, helping others while learning the material quicker. These assignments allowed students to squeeze in extra out loud vocabulary practice as well as in essays, journals and posters. Students used their personal skills to assist their group in various areas.

During second semester, there were a total of 111 students in French classes including French I through V. Spanish I through V had a total of 546 students.

A large number of these students weren't taking foreign language to take an easy class. Earning college credit for a foreign language while in high school was a big incentive for many students to take AP french and spanish classes.

Foreign languages were a large part of many students' academic day, with the increased emphasis of hands on assignments adding both student comprehension and appreciation of material.

HANNAH GARRISON

(((Squawk Box)))

Average number of students per classroom:

Leyendo. Sophomore **Tanisha Jones** reads her Spanish I homework aloud for teacher **April Nelson.** First year students learned the present tense of the language as well as basic nouns and pronunciation.

Photo by Ameria Adair

Étudier. Just before the bell rings, junior **Liz Lidgett** finishes her French IV assignment. Lidgett received full points for her hard work.
Photos by Ameria Adair

See? Sophomore **Tyler Christensen** struggles to pay attention to Spanish teacher **Sue Davis**. The class used games like Jeopardy and Slap Happy to learn past tense.

Correction. Freshman **Markisha Holland** corrects another of her classmate's grammatical mistakes in Spanish. Holland was consistently at the top of her class in participation points.
Photo by Ameria Adair

All together now. In groups, juniors **Rhea Hartman** and **Lucy Wright** and sophomore **Caitlin Wells** prepare for a Spanish III presentation. The group the skit and earned a B+.
Photo by Ameria Adair

Que? Students like sophomore **Derek Meyers** in **Kris Yencer**'s Spanish I class take notes from the overhead. The class played games like slap happy and pictionary to review vocabulary words.
Photo by Ameria Adair

Teachers encourage mathematics in the classroom with

PIES AND LOLLIPOPS

Food in class was a student's dream during the day, especially if that class is around lunchtime. From lollipop labs to gardening, math teachers used a variety of techniques to encourage mathematics in their classrooms.

Mary Dilts had an unique way of teaching her A.P. calculus students rate of change. Before winter break, each student was given a Tootsie Pop to eat and instructed to measure the circumference before it was eaten and after a given amount of time.

"It was a sweet treat after lunch," said senior **Michelle Orfield**, "I was glad that Mrs. Dilts let us have some fun before break."

Integrated algebra II and pre-calculus teacher **Jill Moser** celebrated National Pie day on March 14 with pies for her classes. Moser has used this holiday off and on for ten years.

"It adds humor to math," she said.

When spring time rolled around, algebra II and geometry teacher **Jane Cook** had her students plant flowers around the school while at the same time making them record the event. Students were required to figure out the amount of soil needed for planting by calculating volume.

"This gives kids the opportunity to get involved in the community around the school and within the class," said Cook.

"I think it's important for teachers to mix up lesson plans from time to time, food is a great way to get students interested," said senior **David Lerner.** Gardening, pie days and food labs were only three types of methods teachers used to encourage and invoke interest in academics.

KATE LANGMORELAND

(((Squawk Box)))

Q:If you invest $100 per month into an account with 6.5% interest compounded monthly, what is the balance in the account after 40 years?
A:$228,361.89

Busy work. Freshman **C.J. Osterhoudt** finishes his integrated geometry homework in class. "I always like to get my work done before class is over so I don't have to take it home" he said.

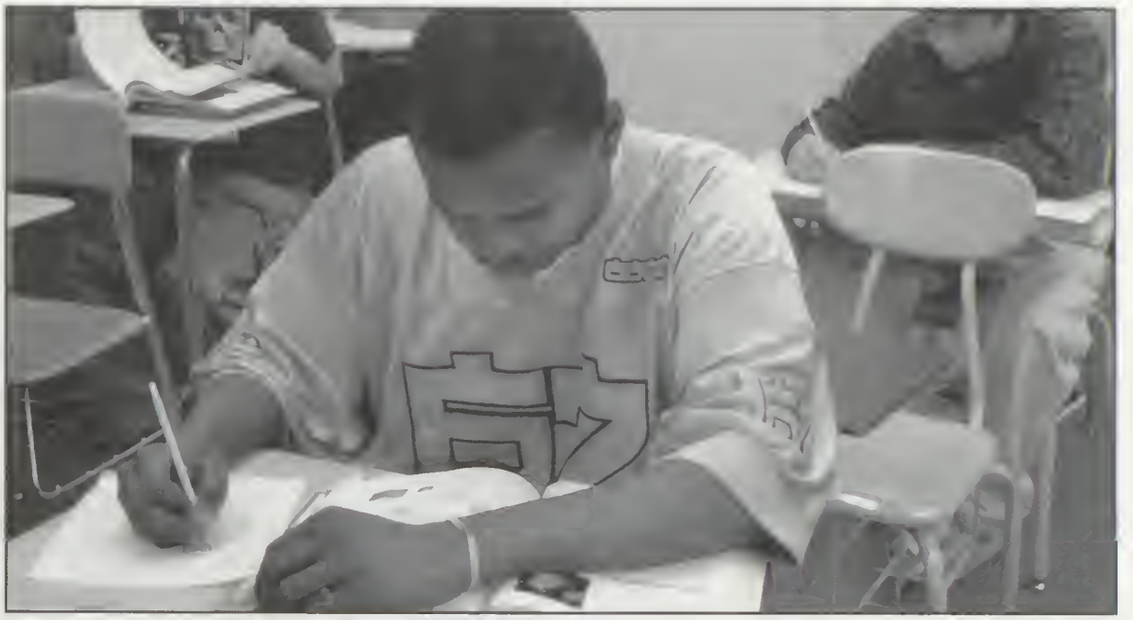
Photo by Lashay Terrell

Listen up. At the beginning of class, **Danielle Pippert** introduces her daily lesson plan to students. Pippert taught both integrated geometry and algebra II.

Photo by Lashay Terrell

3/14. Sophomore **Bryce Carithers** shows her Itegrated Algebra II teacher her completed homework. On March 14, Moser gave them pies to celebrate National Pie Day. *Photo by Lashay Terrell*

Diligent worker. Freshman **David Curry** uses his free class time to finish his Pre-integrated Algebra homework. "I always try to get my homework done in school," said Curry. *Photo by Lashay Terrell*



Pop quiz. Freshman **Janicka Love** finishes her pre-integrated algebra quiz. What did she think of the class? "It was easy and fun... sometimes," said Love.

Photo by Lashay Terrell

Check it out. On a daily basis, **Jill Moser** checks students' homework like senior **Deng Akulen**. Students were to show their homework to her and she would stamp a sheet of paper, giving them points for their daily assignments.

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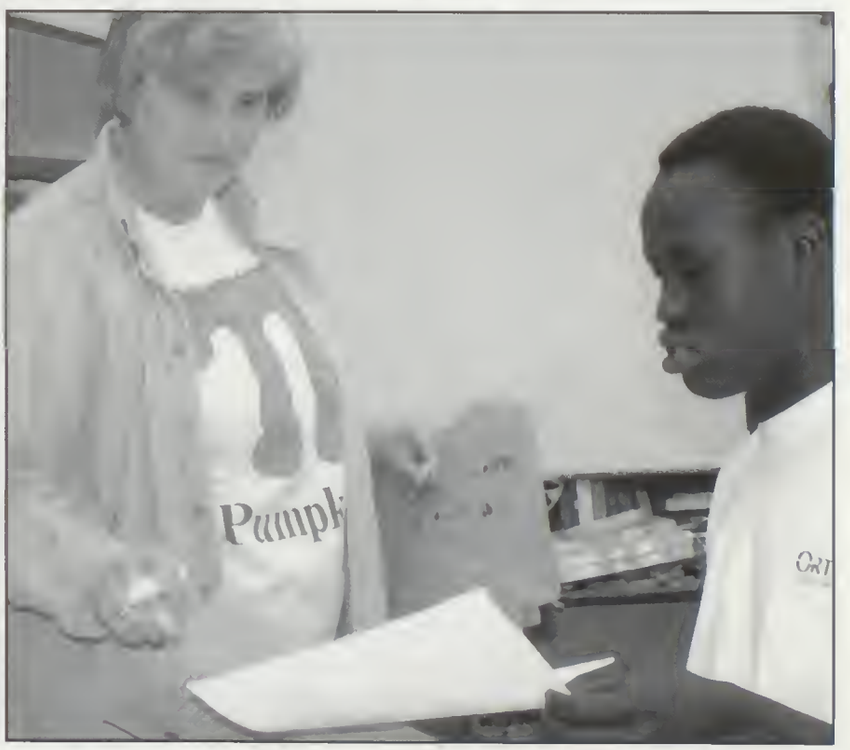

Technology takes over TRHS as the 10th graders began using

LAPTOP COMPUTERS

Tenth graders had a surprise awaiting them. This great change occured thanks to the help of some teachers who called themselves "The English 10 Cirriculum Committee". This group consisted of teachers such as **Jim Tredway, Art Holcomb, Vicki Goldsmith**, and former English teacher **Diane Hicks.**

This year Tredway and English teacher **Susan Anderson** used a new 20-laptop station. Tredway said that the students learned a lot about the Internet and how to find information online. Some students didn't have access to the Internet at home, which made it difficult to do things like research projects for school.

"Students, if given a choice between a teacher and a computer, would definitely pick the computer," said Tredway.

The students used the computer for word processing, databases, and instant messaging. They played games in order to learn how to use instant messenger.

"The instant sharing of student work has some instant potential," said Tredway.

Sophomore **Tiffany Jones** thought that the laptops were very important in helping them with school work.

"The computers are useful because we don't have to go to the library when we do research projects," said Jones. The students said that it made the class a lot more enjoyable and the time pass by a little faster.

"It makes researching a topic a lot easier, and makes us use our class time more wisely," said sophomore **Chris Wieman.**

AFRODITA HOTIC

(((Squawk Box)))

How many years have teachers taught English at TRHS?

Susan Anderson	1
Sherry Cook	13
John Craig	23
Vicki Goldsmith	13
Barb and Mark Havighurst	6
Art Holcomb	32
Bunny Maxwell	8
Harold Swihart	1
Lisa Swegle	4
Jim Tredway	12

World wide web. Sophomore **Michael Jones** uses the Internet for research in his English 10 class. "I think using the laptops will help improve the education of the students in the English classes," said Jones. Each student in **Susan Anderson** and **Jim Tredway**'s classes got to use laptops for research.

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Two heads are better than one. Juniors **Lemarius Wolder** and **Shiloah Roland** enjoy working together in **Harold Swihart**'s English 11 class. In class they had to work on creative writing. "English is a good class to learn different types of writing," said Wolder.

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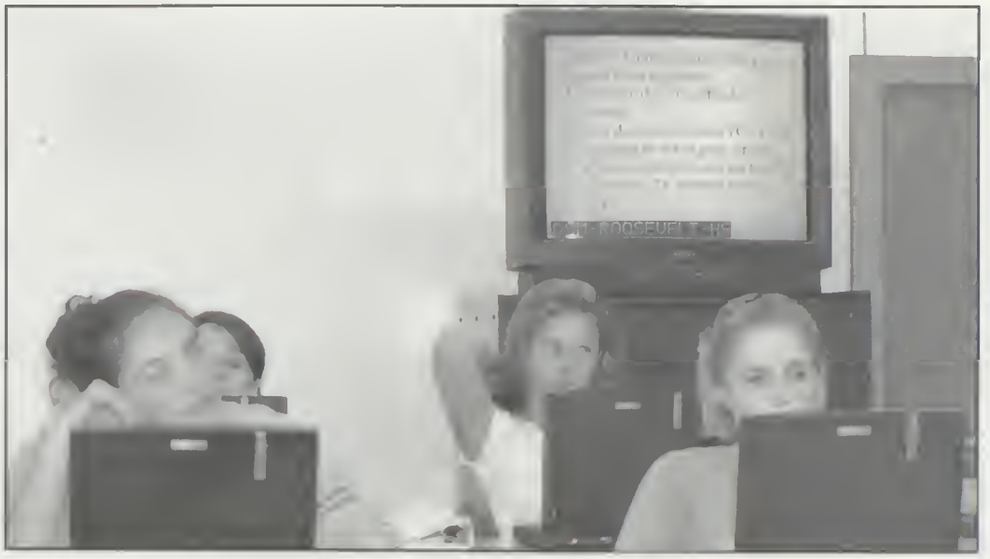

Assignments. Sophomores **Hillary Woodhouse, Taralyn Johnson** and **Claire Sabin** get to work on their laptops in **Jim Tredway**'s English class. They got to see their assignments on a T.V. screen transmitted from the computers.

Photo by Peter Adelman

Let's get this done. Juniors **Joe Leveke** and **Nick Porter** work on creative writing in their English 11 class. "English class gives me the chance to express my creativity in writing," said Leveke.

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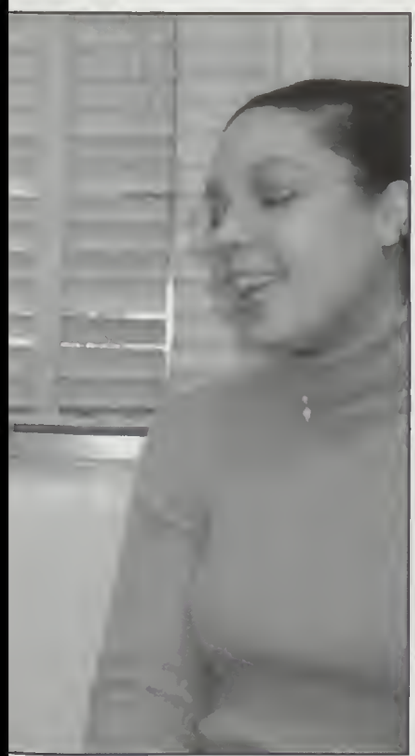

Million dollar smiles. In **John Craig**'s English 11 class, juniors **Rori Rodriguez-Peterson** and **Lisa Weber** work in groups answering questions about John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. When the girls finshed, they gossiped about their boyfriends. "English is easy because I always finish my work early in class so I can talk with my friends," said Rodriguez-Peterson

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Improvements were made to gym classes to draw more intrest

NEW GYM CLASSES

At the start of second semester, students noticed a change in gym class. No longer were the class choices walking, basketball or sitting by the side of the wall. Now the students had the choice between square dancing, self defense (just for girls), recreational games, aerobics, archerery and self awareness.

Changes were made to the gym curriculum because there were many students complaining that it wasn't physical enough.

"I enjoy gym class because I have a chance to get all of my homework done" said senior **Hillary Fieldsend**.

These changes will be permanent next school year. The only exception is that students who took gym only one day a week would have an alternate activity.

A favorite among students was line dancing taught by gym teacher **Deb Stetson**.

"Line dancing was a lot of fun, in fact it was so much fun, that I think they should offer it yearround. Line dancing was a hoot-an-any!" exclaimed senior **Mike Tallman**.

The gym teachers also liked the new classes as well.

"Its about time that the students had something to do that is fun for them." said gym teacher **Tom Gruening**.

A big change for gym class is that bowling, a student favorite, was only offered one day a week instead of everyday. This change was made because of the drain on student monetary funds.

Gym was now no longer an easy 'A' class, having improved in physical toughness and offering more options to students.

JUSTIN BICKFORD

(((SQUAWK BOX)))

This year underclassmen were seperated from upperclassmen and were required to dress out everyday for class.

"Drop and give me 20!". Junior **Adam Moore** starts his day with his daily workout which include sit ups. Moore chose to lift weights as his daily workout regimen, this class remained unchanged for gym students due to the number of participants in the program.

Fly High! Senior **Barry White** goes for the power dunk during gym class. White played for the varsity basketball team and was also involved in football, show choir, and all while keeping up on his school work.

Follow the leader. Students had a chance to show off their dancing skills. While following along with tennis coach and gym teacher **Deb Stetson.** She gave instrustions for line dancing, which was one of the new course introduced this year.

Go for it. Seniors **Deng Akuien, Christopher Crandell** and junior **Julian Uwazie** take turns making shots in the small gym. During second semester, the gym classes were broken up. Those who chose baketball went to the small gym for class, unlike line dancing that went to the large gym.

Pump it up. Sophmores **Eric Carr, Steven Willis** and **Dion Curry** bench 350 pounds in weight lifting. The boys were some of the underclassmen involved in the new curriculum.

Line dancing around. Third hour gym students form a line and danced to country music. Line Dancing was a new class this year and was the idea of teacher **Deb Stetson**.

All photos by Brian Wennerstrum

Home-economics and consumer sciences prepare students for the

ADULT WORLD

Cooking, sewing and taking care of babies were all apart of the world of home economics. After high school, more responsibilities are thrown onto student's laps. Food and nutrition, adult living, child development, and sewing all offered a way to prepare them for the future.

Junior **Ashley Perkins** dove head first into **Dan Bauer**'s food and nutrition course. The class worked in groups making pizza and breakfast foods like eggs and french toast. Perkins' favorite creation was pizza on English muffins. The only complaint she has was cleanup time.

"I'll let the dishes wash themselves before I'll ever do them again," joked Perkins.

Senior **Chezney Crawford** knew all about being in style when she took **Martha Eddy**'s sewing class. She loved making items that she could wear herself. Crawford took Fashion, Sewing 1 and Sewing 2.

"When I was little I used to cut up stuff and make clothes for my dolls," she said. Crawford said she might consider working with clothing as a career someday.

Junior **Aimee Grismore** learned what it's like to have the responsibility of caring for a young child. Nurturing, feeding, and diaper changing are all apart of the baby world. Grismore was able to take a plastic baby home for a weekend. It had to be fed, changed and burped just like a real baby.

LISA WEBER

((Squawk Box))

Do you think Family and Consumer Sciences have prepared you for the real world? (250 people surveyed)

Yes: 79%

No: 21%

Details. Sophomore **Thondra Bradley** repairs her winter formal dress before the dance. She decided to re-adjust the neckline so it would fit her body more appropriately.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

What's cookin', good lookin'? Sophomores **Megan Coppola** and **Eric Carr** and teacher **Dan Bauer** prepare some cheese bread with pasta in their 1st semester Foods class. Coppola said that the class was fun and everybody liked the food.

Photo by Bobbikae Bryant

Be my valentine. Junior **Ira Delilovic** makes a valentine's pillow in Sewing 2 during second semester for her boyfriend. "He stole it before I had the chance to give it to him," said Delilovic.

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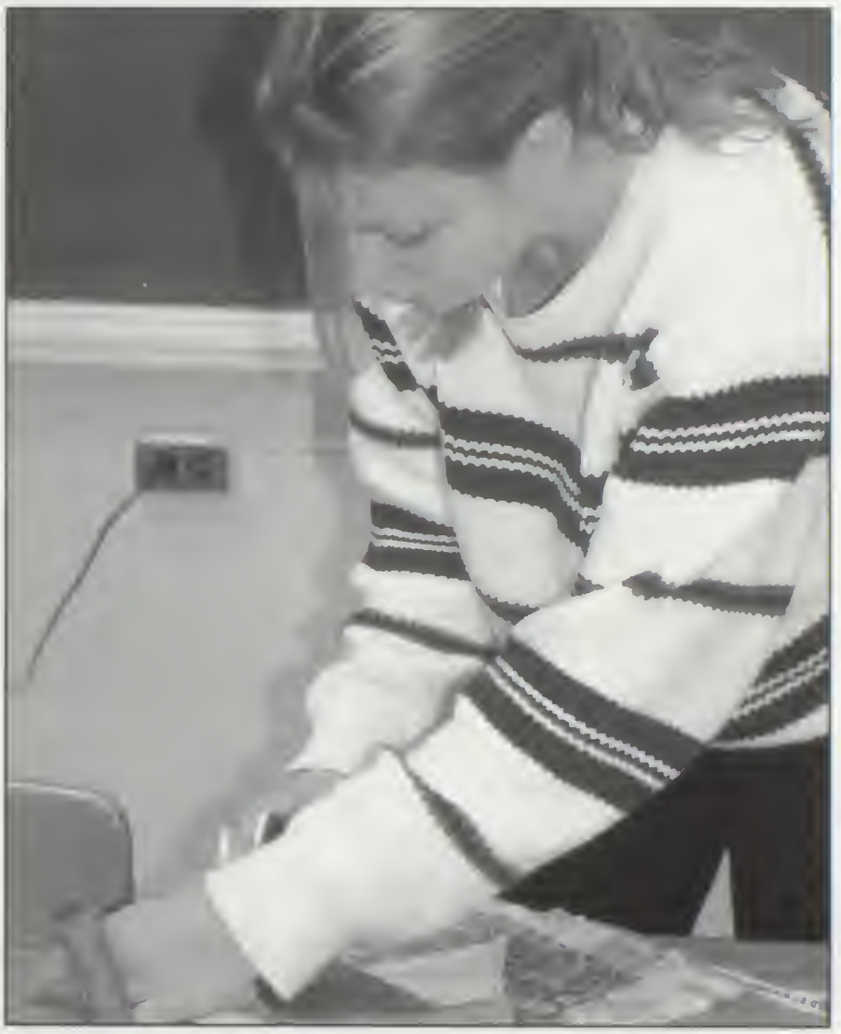
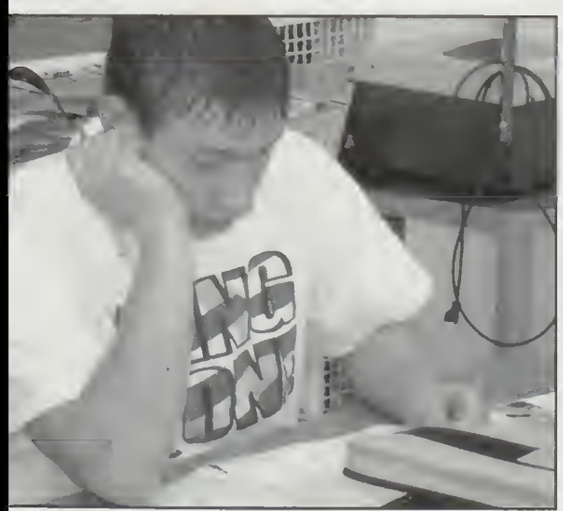




Oh baby. Junior **Tony Law** summarizes an article he found for his 2nd semester Parenting class. He thought that the class was helpful for the future.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Reading is key. Senior **Nathan McAlliley** reads instructions during Home and Interior Design. "When I have my house of my own, I'm going to use the skills that I learned in home and interior design." said McAlliley.

Photo by Bobbikae Bryant

Students venture from their home school to get

CENTRAL LEARNING

Marine biology, computer aided drafting, fashion design and auto technology are all unique classes offered by central campus.

Since the mid 1980s, central campus invited central Iowa high school stuents to experience more specialized learning.

Central offers college level classes in a high school enviornment. A quarter of Roosevelt sophmores, juniors and seniors attended classes every day at Central.

The campus let students from all over central Iowa get to meet each other.

"There are so many different people at Central, you're bound to find someone you can relate to." said junior **Jason Seibeck**.

The campus was also a place to broaden your horizons and have fun. The Marine Biology program gave students not only a certification to scuba dive, and an opportunity to use that certification on an annual trip to Florida for some fun in the sun.

"The people I've met are the number one reason I like central campus," said senior **Brittany Craiger**.

Courses in very specialized fields such as Fashion Design are offered as well as classes in upper level math and science.

(((Squawk Box)))

Before Central Campus opened in the 1980s, it was first a Ford Motor Company factory and later Des Moines' Technology High School.

The buzz about biology. Junior **Stacey Schmitt** studies fish in the popular central class, marine biology. Tanks filled with puffer fish, eels, and even sharks surrounded students while they learned. In the spring, students had the option of going on a trip to Florida and scuba dive. *Photo by Kait Schafer*

KAIT SCHAFER

Grease Monkeyin' Around. Junior **Jason Seibeck** works on a car panel during Auto Collision. Real cars were used in the class for repair and students eventually got them back to driving condition.

Photo by Kait Schafer

World of Radio. Junior **Bridget King** learns about radio communications at Central's KDPS radio station. The station was run by students which incorporated a variety of music genres.

Photo by Kait Schafer

Amateur Chemist. Freshman **Brett Fitzgerald** works diligently in his Central Academy chemistry class. Central science classes gave students the opportunity to do hands on labs and even built remote control cars as as project.

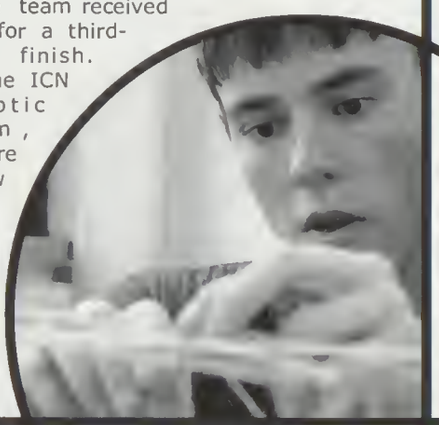
Photo by Kait Schafer

Radiohead Junior **Jessica Wilson** plays around on the airwaves at Central's radio station studio. The radio station gave students interested in radio communications a head start in the field. Wilson was on the air Fridays from 3p.m. to 5p.m. on KDPS.

Photo by Kait Schafer

Progression

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all progressed through another level of schooling. Freshmen struggled to find their niche in high school life. Sophomores became more confident. Juniors felt grade pressures as college loomed, while their senior pals were consumed with the thought of moving on. Each class was unique.



On the clock. In 18 minutes, **Tom Cavanagh** helps construct a tower of spaghetti noodles and gum drops. The tower was a part of a state-wide competition. The team received $50 for a third-place finish. Using the ICN fiber-optic system, students were able to view their competition from 14 other schools simultaneously on the screen.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Live music and prom royalty helped make senior prom rock

AROUND THE CLOCK

May 4 was a night that the senior class would not soon forget. Prom was held at the Val Air Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. with 414 students in attendance. Senior officers incorporated the "Rock Around the Clock" theme into groovin' photo backdrops and 50's records hung from disco balls.

The senior class got down and dirty from 9 to 10 p.m. with live music provided by Final Mix, a band featuring senior **Liz Vanags**' sister, graduate Melinda on lead vocals and senior **Briar Brackney**'s uncle, Del "Saxman" Jones on saxophone and vocals. The band sang covers to various top 40 club songs like Alien Ant Farm's remix of Michael Jackson's 1987 hit, *"Smooth Criminal"* and Alicia Keys' *"Fallin'"*.

Senior **Ross Sweet** wowed the ladies with his *"Flashdance"*-inspired 360 degree turn into complete side splits. On the dance floor, peers encouraged him, chanting "Ross, Ross, Ross!"

After prom, seniors found many different ways to get their party on, including playing ultimate frisbee on the school's front lawn, and even "urban" camping. The party didn't stop until several seniors paid a visit to I.H.O.P. for breakfast the next morning.

From live music and unique dance moves to midnight ultimate frisbee action and early morning pancakes, prom was indeed a night of "rockin' around the clock" for seniors this year.

HANNAH GARRISON

(((Squawk Box)))

This was the first time for prom court nominations. Seniors voted at the dance from a choice of 10 candidates. Seniors **Cameron Creighton** and **Alissa Carney** were voted king and queen.

Back it up. Senior **Ebony Shade** grooves Roughrider style with her date Gerard Gause. Before the big dance, the long-time couple enjoyed dinner at Bennigan's restaurant with senior **Shannon Marrow** and her date Craig Farley.

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

You's a...pro! Taking a break from the crowded dance floor, senior **Carrie Thomas** and her date check out the other dancers.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Royalty. In a crush of screaming admirers, senior **Cameron Creighton** is crowned prom king by senior class president **Libby Murphy**. As they entered the Val Air, students voted at the prom court ballot box.

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Footloose! After dancing the night away in back breaking and often pulse-stopping formal shoes, prommers like senior **Sara Davison** decided to brave the wooden dance floor without the pain-inducing foot wear. The middle of Val Air's dance floor was filled with abondoned shoes that were later retrieved by exhausted senior girls.

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Get crunked up. Gettin' down on the dance floor, senior **Latrice Gatewood** and her date, sophomore **Robert Scott**, dance with their friend Chris Ingram, a North high school graduate. "Before the dance we all went out to eat at Mondo's and the food was good," said Gatewood.

Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Oh yeah! During Jagged Edge's *"Where the Party At?,"* Final Mix band member Del Jones caught up with seniors **Erin Behling** and **Jacob Hall** in hopes of persuading them to sing along to the chorus of the song. "It was cool because he was looking for talent, and he found it!" Hall said.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Roll them bows! While trying to impress their girlfriends, seniors **Abbie Sawyer** and **Josie Smith**, **Jimmy Miles Polka** and **Charles Schuling** practice some hot show choir choreography after being invited to display their moves on Val Air's stage by this year's live band Final Mix. *Photo by Wanakee Carr*

Best actor / actress	**Jimmy Miles-Polka**	**Josie Smith**
Best body	**Alex Wendehl**	**Nikki Chambers**
Best butt	**Adam Leon**	**Liz Lynner**
Best dancer	**Barry White**	**Elizabeth Child**
Best dressed	**Alex Cooney**	**Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchon**
Best eyes	**Ryan Blunck**	**Reagen Sherwood**
Best hair	**Ryan Kennedy**	**Lindsay McClurg**
Best legs	**Andy Johnson**	**Dawniece Trumbo**
Best musician	**Michael Tallman**	**Carin Powell**
Best personality	**Rob Bramwell**	**Natalie Bookey**
Best singer	**Andy Jons**	**Abbie Sawyer**
Best smile	**Nick Williams**	**Briget Ganske**
Biggest ego	**Jeff Cheeseman**	**Nicole Tuel**
Biggest flirt	**Peter Adelman**	**Katie Martin**
Biggest mouth	**Jordan Grund**	**Autumn Linley**
Biggest partier	**Scott Neumann**	**Megan Andersen**
Class brain	**Pat Swieskowski**	**Sara Eckhouse**
Class clown	**Joe Winn**	**Mikeesha Petty**
Dirty old man	**Jacob Hall**	**Stephanie Brewer**
Most likely to grow a mullet	**Tyler Gustafson**	**Haley Kerman**
Most changed since freshman year	**John Lepley**	**Carolyn Wine**
Biggest fake baker	**Austin Canney**	**Libby Murphy**
Most likely to date a freshman	**Jeff Dikis**	**Dana Walth**
Funniest laugh	**Clifton Saughter**	**Tricia Murphy**
Most artistic	**Ross Sweet**	**Katie Estes**
Most athletic	**Josh Lehrkamp**	**Courtney Crandell**
Most outgoing	**Chris Bannister**	**Michelle Bobo**
Most noticeable car	**Josh Jepson**	**Brooke Peterson**
Most school spirit	**Pat Tomka**	**Bailey Kipling**
Most well-rounded	**Ben Renkowski**	**Lucy McCormick**
Wildest/Craziest	**Jorgen Jensen**	**Hillary Fieldsend**
Most desirable to be in an elevator with	**Charles Schuling**	**Lydia Rupnow**
Most likely to be seen in Soesbe's office	**Rich Bartolomei**	**Liz Vanags**
Most likely to become President	**Nick Richards**	**Alissa Brammer**
Most likely to marry rich	**Bill Seitz**	**Nora Scharnberg**
Worst driver	**John Riemenschneider**	**Breanne Gilpatrick**
Worst senioritis	**Brad Collings**	**Emily Grangaard**
Barbie and Ken couple	**Dederick Warren**	**Allison Wesley**
Best Party	**Laura Swensen**	
Class song	**Ja Rule - "Livin' It Up"**	

Say Cheese. After scoring best smiles at the banquet, seniors **Briget Ganske** and **Nick Williams** flash their pearly whites for the camera. Each award recipient received a pin and a Burger King crown with their name and the name of their award written on it. Before the banquet, senior officers were given a list of past awards and were able to delete or add new awards to it. *Photo by Hannah Garrison*

Busted. Senior **Rich Bartolomei** waves to vice-principal **Gail Soesbe** and the rest of the administration. Bartolomei was voted most likely to be seen in Soesbe's office. Soesbe verified that she received many visits from him throughout the course of the year. *Photo by Hannah Garrison*

On key. Accompanied by his mom Robin, senior **Andy Jons** sings "In My Life" by the Beatles. Jons was voted best male singer in his class by his peers, having been involved in show choir four years and chamber choir three. He also received the ACDA outstanding choral student award this past year. *Photo by Hannah Garrison*

Senior Banquet

The senior breakfast turned into the senior banquet this year and for the first time students were raving about the food.

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. on the top floor of the Downtown Holiday Inn. Students walked into a room where lights were strung from the rails, tables were placed with silverware and all of downtown Des Moines neighbored them. Seniors arrived in small groups and wore skirts, dresses, ties and khakis, all of them adding to the lovely atmosphere of the banquet.

The festivities began with dinner and a slide show of pictures that students submitted earlier. Class officers gave presentations that remembered all four years of high school that related to the theme, "A Whirlwind of Colors". **Nick Furleigh**, senior class treasurer and master of ceremonies, began his speech with "The past four years have been a blur!"

English teacher **Art Holcomb** was the keynote speaker. Holcomb shared with students his "Toolbox for Life". Holcomb ensured success with the following items: a hammer to make an impact, a saw because you should always measure twice, but cut once, a blueprint to ensure a plan and a screw driver to remember that in life sometimes you get screwed.

Senior awards followed. From most likely to grow a mullet to best body, the senior class kept it real! The program also included vocal performances by **Josie Smith**, **Abbie Sawyer** and **Andy Jons**.

The class officers wrapped up the presentation with door prize drawings from restaurants, shops, and salons from around town.

"The night was a total success and the food was really good," said senior **Nora Scharnberg**.

by Libby Murphy

A touch of sun. Senior **Libby Murphy** makes it in time from her tanning appointment at the banquet to receive her biggest fake baker award. Murphy played a big role in planning the evening. "The outcome and compliments we received made all of our hard work in preparing worth it. Hopefully, it will be the start of a long running tradition at TRHS," she said.

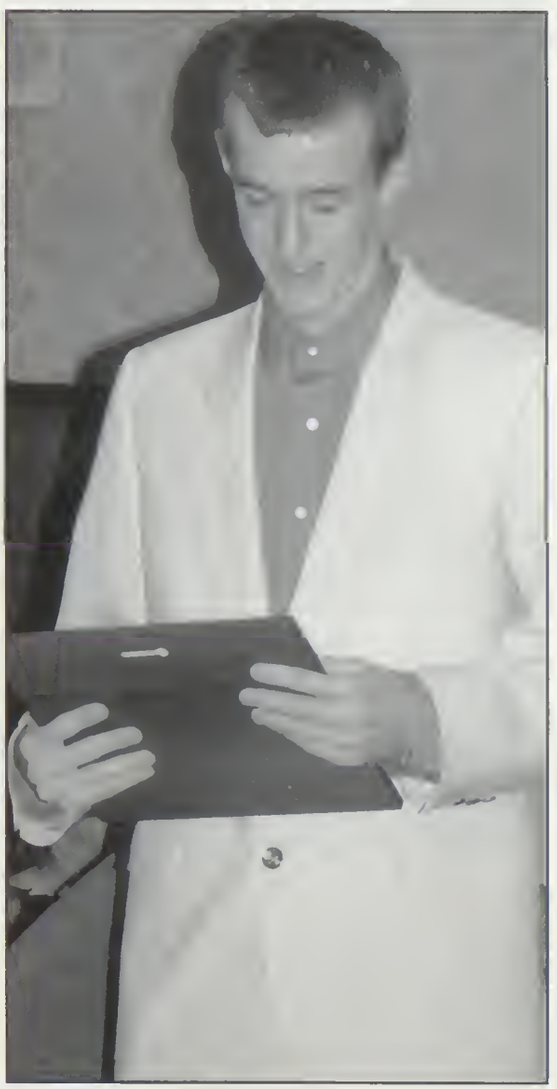
Photo by Hannah Garrison

"In life you're gonna get screwed". Keynote speaker and retiring teacher, **Art Holcomb** adresses the senior class with his "Toolbox for Life" speech. "His speech was very informative and kept all of our interests," said senior **Reagan Sherwood**.

Photo by Hannah Garrison

What way are we going? Not since 1998 was a senior given the Bernie Saggau Spirit Award. Principal **Anita Micich** awarded the plaque to senior **Patrick Tomka** for his two-year dedication as a basketball superfan. Tomka received this award in addition to the guy with the most school spirit at the banquet.

Photo by Hannah Garrison



With stands packed to the back rows, graduation was

THE LAST HURRAH

Ahhhh, sweet freedom. On June 1, a class of 326 students marched their way down to the front of the Knapp Center to receive their diplomas. Graduating a week later than the previous year made the class of 2002 even more anxious to make a mad dash out into the real world.

The ceremony began with a welcome from principal **Anita Micich**, followed by the concert choir singing the national anthem.

Next came **Pat Tomka**, the student speaker, who talked about the future ahead and reminisced about the good old times. One of the most pumped up speeches was given by former principal Larry Martindale. He gave the graduates a final farewell filled his imitations and roaring quotes from Theodore Roosevelt.

Vice principal **Gail Soesbe** and Micich continued the ceremony by honoring the students who received special awards. Soesbe planned her ninth and final graduation before receiving an unexpected transfer to Lincoln high school.

Superintendent Eric Witherspoon delivered the final speech of the evening. After 45 minutes of listening and trying to stay cool under those robes, the time finally came. The students were ready to flip their tassels and give their cap the old heave-ho. After the presentation of the diploma covers, the graduates filed into the Bell Center. Upon returning their robes, they were given their official diploma.

LISA WEBER

((Squawk Box))

When walking across the stage, graduates received a navy blue cover for their diploma and hugged Principal Anita Micich. After the ceremony, graduates turned in their robes and received their actual diploma.

Shout out! After walking across the stage, senior **Darrick Bailey** waves to a large cheering section. Bailey was sitting next to the center aisle row where he greeted many of his fellow graduates on their way to their seats with elaborate handshakes. He was eventually asked to stop, much to the disappointment of the cheering students.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Face the future. Principal Anita Micich gives the welcome adress to graduates and guests. Micich was the last person to greet the graduates in the reception line, often hugging them and saying a quick personal good-bye.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Success! Soon-to-be graduate **Mina Issa** receives her diploma cover from school board member Mark Schuling. Next to greet the graduates in the line was board member Jonathon Niederbach and superintendent Eric Witherspoon.

Photo by Andy Lueck

How much longer? Seniors **Ryan Blunk** and **Ethan Adams** wait patiently as the graduates are called up on stage. Upon leaving the Knapp Center, many students had their gowns off before reaching the door because they were so hot.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Awarded. Senior **Lan Pham** returns to her seat after being awarded the Robert Cummings Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship honored a student who excelled in mathematics and planned to use math in their college and professional career.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Outta here. Seniors **Geoff Jurgens** and **Scott Neumann** bolt for the robe return lines. Upon returning the robes the graduates were given their diploma, and any special awards they might have received, plus a special note from Principal Micich with a small marble included to help them "start the game" of life.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Teddy Martindale? Former principal Larry Martindale was the guest speaker for the ceremony. About half way through his speech, he launched into a long quote from Theodore Roosevelt, complete with an impression of the 26th president. Anyone in the audience who might have been a little sleepy was certainly wide awake after Martindale finished.

Photo by Andy Lueck

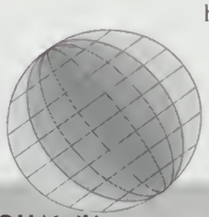
Seniors return to party in a school transformed into a

FIELD OF DREAMS

It started with a boom. A five-minute fireworks display pierced the night sky over the school signaling the beginning of the end for the class of 2002.

After a short skit by principal Anita Micich, KCCI news anchor Kevin Cooney, and Rich Richards (a.k.a. Ozzy Osbourne) the seniors headed into the large Hummer limo for a road trip across Iowa.

Upon entering the school, they were shocked. Gone were the banal grey hallways, replaced with road signs, re-creations of small towns and even a hanging ceiling spanning the entire length of the building that looked like a blue sky. The cafeteria was transformed into the Rider Riverboat and the small gym became the Iowa State Fair. Crossing the skywalk to the large gym, seniors found themselves in Adventureland, while the pool became Lake Okoboji.



((Squawk Box))

Parents started taking down the decorations for the party as soon as the Nadas started playing. By 7 a.m. Sunday morning, most of the school was back to normal.

Put to rest were all those rumors about what the surprise theme would be. "I thought they were going to have both (main) hallways all decorated," said senior **Adam Cunningham**. "It was still really cool!"

At around 3:30 a.m., all the seniors were ushered into the auditorium for a concert by the Nadas. At first the crowd was a little timid, sitting calmly in their seats, but soon things gave way and most of the class was crowding the stage. If you squinted and scanned the back of the room, you might have even noticed several of the parents listening too.

ALEX COONEY

Like a shining star. (far above) Center stage, seniors **Ebony Shade** and **Nikki Chambers** dance to the tunes of the Nadas. The local band invited people from the audience up on stage to dance. Others who were invited to show off their moves included seniors **Mike Tallman** and **Katie Martin.**

4-wheelin'. The giant Hummer parked in Rider drive was the gateway to the party. Upon entering, seniors found themselves in the front foyer which had become a dense cornfield. After weaving through the stalks, they emerged under the lighted words "Field of Dreams" hanging over the auditorium entrance.

Front and center. Not being shy, seniors **Tom Cavanagh**, **Joe Winn**, and **Peter Adelman** stand at the front of the stage for the concert. Directly in front of the band was one of the more quiet places in the auditorium. Ten foot tall speakers sat on either side of the band, many gathered in front of these too.

Go deep. Trying to thread the hoops for a prize, senior **Dawniece Trumbo** throws a perfect spiral. The football toss was just a small part of the "state fair" into which the small gym was transformed. Games also included mini-golf and a milk bottle ball toss.

All photos by Alex Cooney

Hang on. Senior **Mikeesha Petty** is seconds away from beeing bucked from the mechanical bull. However, Petty did manage to stay on for more than ten seconds, something not accomplished by many that night. The hardest part of riding the bull might have been getting on it in the first place. The operators liked to trick the students by moving the bull just as the student tried to get on.

Down the stretch they tumble! Seniors **Jenny Zegenhagen** and **Abbie Sawyer** dive to place their Velcro markers. The challenge of the bungee race was to see who could get the farthest down the track before being slung back by the cords. Many of those who participated in this game, part of the Adventureland-like large gym, left the party with stiff necks and sore arms.

2002

Seniors 80-95

Juniors 96-105

Sophomores 106-113

Freshmen 114-125

Seniors

Ethan Adams
Peter Adelman
Brian Adrianse
Emina Aganbegovic

Sean Altemeier
Jeremy Adam Alvarez
Megan Andersen
Alicia Jo Andreassen

Katy Asjes
Sean Bagniewski
Kathleen Balch
Chris Bannister

Letom Barikor
Christopher Barrett
Holly Barrett
Richard Bartolomei

Erin Behling
Andrea Belluchi
Justin Birkey
Ryan S. Blunk

Michelle Bobo
Brad Boehm
Natalie Bookey
Bryan Bornmueller

Joseph Bowers
Heather Boyt
Briar Brackney
Alissa Brammer

Robert Bramwell
Stephanie Reneé Brewer
Jessica R. Brightman
Lauren Brom

Cara Brush
Christopher Burkett
Brenton Caldbeck
Nick Callison

Jessica Campbell
Austin Canney
Alissa Carney
Mary Joy Carter

Brandon Casebolt
Thomas Cavanagh
Nakhitut Chambers
Jeffrey Cheeseman

Elizabeth Child
Jason Clinton
Zachary Conrad
Alex Cooney

Olivian Covali
Brandewyn Crabill
Brittany Craiger
Courtney Crandell

Cameron Creighton
Anthony Crivaro
Adam Cunningham
Lauren Daumueller

Lindsey Davis
Sara Davison
Stephanie Day
Jeffrey Dikis

Luke Dougherty
Aner Dugalic
Dijana Dugalic
Sara Eckhouse

Katie Estes
Serenda Estes
Hillary Fieldsend
Christopher Fitzgerald

Timothy Fogarty
Margot Foster
Michael Freise
April Fulmer

Nicholas Furleigh
Briget Ganske
Dustin Gaskill
Jessica Gasperi

Latrice Gatewood
Mary Gay
Marie Gernes
Breanne Gilpatrick

Emily Grangaard
Madeline Grask
Erica Green
Thomas Grubb

Jordan Grund
Matthew Grunzweig
Ashley Guillaume
Elvis Habibovic

Jacob Hall
Deidra Hanson
David Hariman
Shams Hassan

Emma Hatcher
Mikesha Heard
Anne Heger
Jonathan Heggen

Tiffany Hentges
Joanna Herrington
Andrew Hirsch
Halston Holt

Patrick House
Brandon Hunnell
Jasminka Ikeljic
Lucas Isleman

Mina Issa
La'Chaira Jackson
David Jansen
Jorgen Jensen

Hannah Jepson
Andrew Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Andrew Jons

Geoffrey Juergens
Emily Kehm
Kasey Keimig
Ryan Kennedy

Haley Kerman
Bailey Kipling
Bethany Landsberger
Katherine Langmoreland

Andrew Larson
Brett Larson
Erin Larson
Rachel Lawr

Mara LeHew
Joshua Lehrkamp
Adam Leon
John Lepley

David Lerner
Jessica Lueders
James Lewis
Autumn Linley

Chelsea A. Lister
Allison Little
Alexander Loeb
Christopher Long

Natalie Lowe
Alisha Lundberg
Lizabeth Lynner
Anna MacDonald

Christopher Mackey
Ashley Maclin
Paul Mahler
Meghan Malone

Katherine Martin
Johnathan Masulonis
Nathan McAliley
Aaron McCann

Marquita McCaune
Lindsay McClurg
Kathryn McCormick
Paul McDermott

Ian McKinney
DaMarra McMillan
Alecs Mickunas
James Miles-Polka

Danielle Mitchell
Kelly Moeller
Bethany Moklestad
Dana Morris

Kimberly Morris
Shannon Morrow
Alex Morton
Megan Mosier

Erin Moskal
Saida Moussaddak
Timothy Mullins
Libby Murphy

Patricia Murphy
Josiah Neiderbach
Amanda Neubauer
Scott Neumann

Jason Nicholson
Hailyn Nielsen
Danielle Norelius
Margaret O'Connor

Drew Oler
Reece Oleson-King
Michelle Orfield
Ernesto Ortega

Manana Osman
Zlata Pandur
Kassie Patten
Brooke Peterson

Mikeesha Petty
Lan N. Pham
Drew Poggemann
Carin Powell

Wajiha Rahi
Jeffrey Ratashak
Benjamin Renkoski
Nicholas Richards

Paul Richardson
Natasha Richman
Brent Ridnour
John Riemenschneider

Anabel Robertson
Joshua Robertson
Audrie Roff
Dustin Runge

Lydia Rupnow
Heather Said
Naima Salah
Abigail Sawyer

Nora Scharnberg
Riley Schlievert
Allison Schoenthal
Logan Scholl

Charles Schuling
Megan Scieszinski
Kailey Scott
Bill Seitz

Phoebe Sexton
Clinton Sheehan
Britney Sheets
Reagen Sherwood

June Short
Elizabeth Simon
Shawn Simpson
Clifton Slaughter

Adeline Smith, Josie
Sheila Spivey
Adrian Stamper
Shantyl Stanton

Christina Stegall
Ann Stimmel
Shelby Streed
Stephen Sullins

Ognjen Surlan
Ross Sweet
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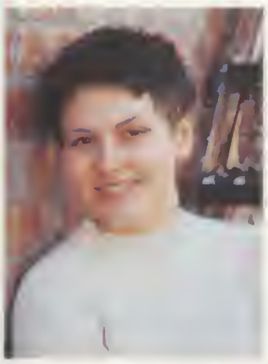

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Nicole Tuel
Elliot Uhl
Jeremiah Ukabiala
Matthew VanDyck

Liz Vanags
Mitchell Vandehaar
Nathan VerHeul
Kally Walsh

Dana Walth
Dederick Warren
Dustin Welsh
Alexander Wendehl

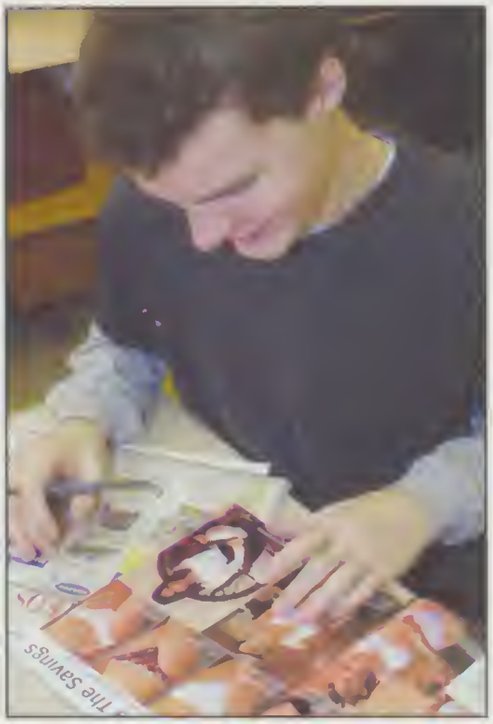
Allison Wesley
Barry White
Tory White
Michael Wiegand

Brianna Williams
Tiarra Williams
Jens Willmes
George Wilson

Carolyn Wine
Joesph Winn
Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchon
Chad Wittre

Brett Wubben
Tessa Wubben
Andrea Young
Jenny Zegenhagen

Calc. While most students chat away the period, senior **Lan Pham** utilizes that time. She studied for a Calculus exam while others played with their calculators.
Photo by Alex Cooney



Oooh-la-la. In newspaper, art director senior **Drew Oler** takes time from his crossword puzzle to browse through a JC Penney lingerie catalogue. Each day, Oler finished a *New York Times* crossword puzzle before he worked on anything else.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Prime-time player. Senior baller **Ryan Kennedy** drives the ball down the base line for two points against Southeast Polk. The boys beat the Rams, 70-60, for their first win of the season.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Well hello, Charlie. *"Hello, Dolly!"* senior co-star **Charles Schuling** sings his solo at the Saturday performance. Schuling was a veteran to the Roosevelt stage, having been a part of nine productions.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Gettin' jiggy wit' it. Seniors **Barry White** and **Nathan McAliley** bust their moves on the dance floor at the Val-Air Ballroom at the Homecoming dance. White was a Homecoming candidate for the senior court.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Mini rider. Senior **Stephanie Brewer** hangs a bear from the bumper of her minivan at the car rally. Brewer was the last student to finish decorating, spending almost 3 hours in the parking lot.

Photo by Justin Boat

Christopher Abbott
Abdifatah Abdilrizak
Amira Abdilrizak
Ameria Adair
Soren Albaugh
Christopher Amend
Aaron Anderson
Elizabeth Anderson

Erika Anderson
Ian Anderson
Lavita Anderson
Kurt Angier
Ismet Atajic
Ronald Autry
Amanda Baber
Andrew Bailey

Austin Bailey
Chrissy Bailey
Emily Baitzer
Richelle Banks
Leslie Barnhizer
Michael Bartine
Charles Bartlett
Joshua Bartlett

Jamaal Beard
Mirel Begic
David Belew
Brian Bell
Ben Bell III
Aaron Benton
Sarah Benton
Micaela Berry

Andrew Binkard
Austin Blank
Lauren Blunck
Andrew Boe
Brad Boehm
Kisha Boggs
Lathalia Bolden
Scott Bonz

Sarah Borzo
Michael Boscaljon
Adriann Boston
Adam Bothun-Hill
Johnathan Bradford
Jacob Bradshaw
Brian Brandt
Jessica Brandt

David Briedis
Denisha Brown
Ashley Bruce
Elise Brush
Bobbikae Bryant
Matthew Buchanan
Sarah Buffington
Truong Bui

Mevlide Bungu
Ray Bunner
Matthew Burnett
Jeremy Burns
Jennifer Burress
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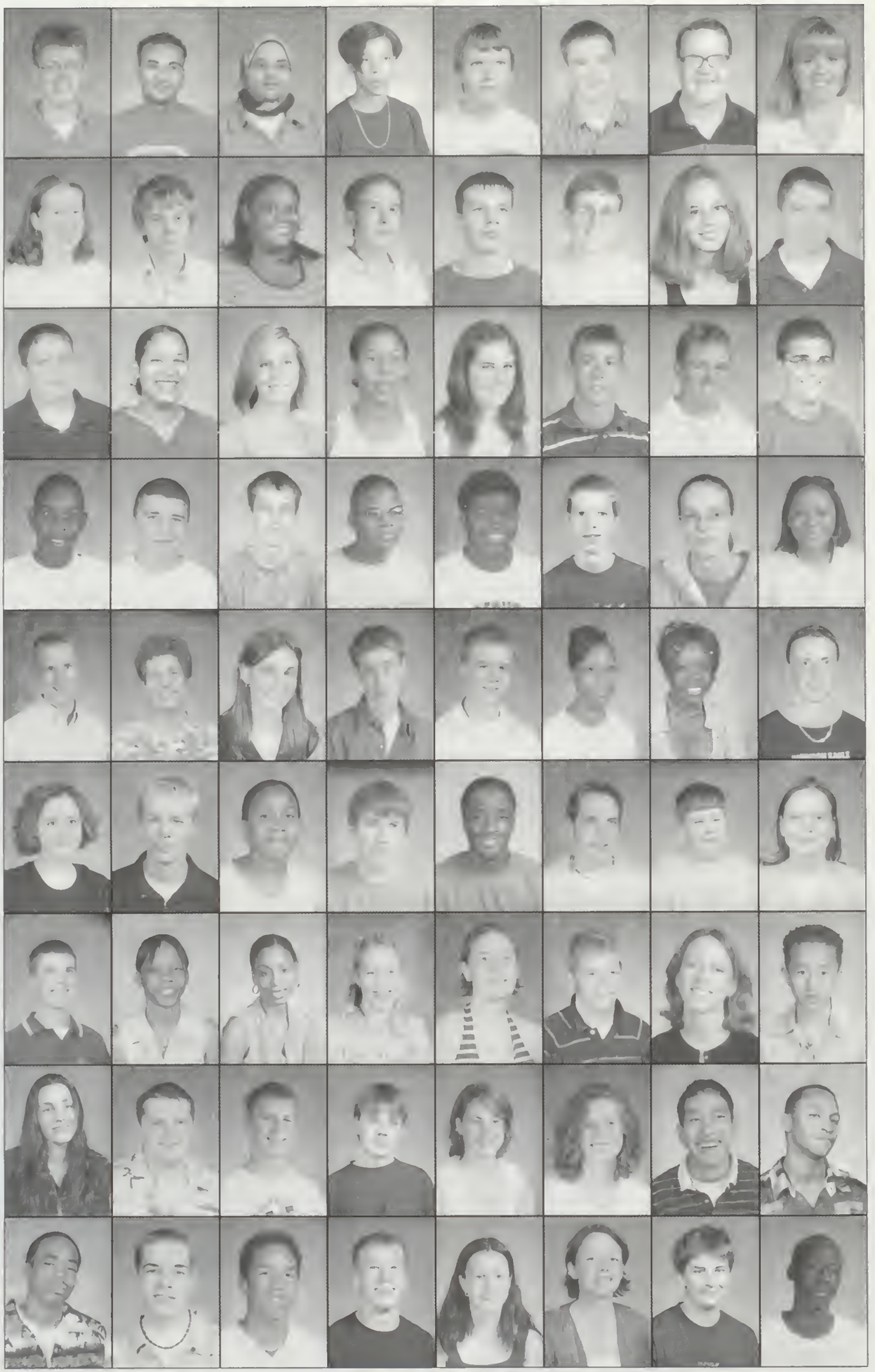

Fall. Playing in the leaves was a favorite pastime for four year olds Andrew and Austin Bailey. Austin contiued to enjoy playing in the leaves every fall. Unfortunately, Austin was unable to locate his favorite sweater seen below.

Photo courtesy of Austin Bailey

Toothless. Fraternal twins Jesssica and Jennifer Noe take a break from playing on a hot summer day. Out of six sets of twins in the junior class, three were fraternal.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Noe

multiple sets of twins

DOUBLE the trouble

In the United States, 3 sets of twins were born in every 250 births. In the Roosevelt junior class, that rate was 4 sets for every 250 births, leaving a grand total of 6 sets of twins in the class of 387.

Austin Bailey was born April 24, 1985 and one-minute later, identical twin brother **Andrew Bailey** joined him.

One of the twins' favorite tricks was when one thinks of a number and the other guesses it.

"It works almost every time," said Andrew.

One of the two sets of identical twin sisters were **Adrienne Fursteneu** and **Tori Fursteneu**.

"We get along really well. I always have an ally," said Adrienne.

A common issue for the two was being mistaken for each other, although Adrienne didn't think itn was a big deal.

"People get really overapologetic about it, and it's almost annoying."

Identical twin **Caitlin Cunningham** took advantage of having look-a-like **Jamie Cunningham** at school when she needed it most.

"Jamie went to late bird for me so I could go to work, then next time she had to go, I went for her," said Caitlin.

Junior **Thomas Gruis** was two minutes older than his twin, sister **Rachel Gruis**.

"We're a lot different," Thomas said. The Gruis twins were the only boy/girl twin combo in the junior class.

Jessica Noe and **Jennifer Noe** didn't have a problem with being mistaken for each other since the two were fraternal twins. **Karl Svec** and **Robin Svec** were also fraternal. Fraternal twins occurred in two thirds of all twins born nationwide, but only in half of junior class twins.

Caitlin Cunningham summed up being a twin to all of the non-twins out there.

"The worst thing about having a twin is also the best; someone is always there."

by Anne Heger

Mirror Image. The only difference between these babies seems to be their hair. Jamie Cunningham continued to wear her hair shorter than twin Caitlin Cunningham.

Photo courtesy of Caitlin Cunningham

Having a Twin

"The worst thing about having a twin is also the best: someone is always there."

Caitlin Cunningham

dressed in UNIFORMS at school and work

ROTC incorporated a wide variety of uniforms to show rank and symbolism. Everyone in the program was equipped with a basic camoflauge uniform, while those who participated in drill wore a uniform of blue pants and a black coat. Students who were in the program longer than two years showed their seniority by wearing a brown shirt and brown khaki pants, known as "Charlies". A red stripe up the leg of the basic uniform was added to symbolize blood.

"It's important to all the cadets to see the red stripe because it is a constant reminder of soldiers lost in past wars and what the program means," said junior **Sireono Sheley**.

Juniors also found the new responsibility of uniforms in the workplace. Junior **Danielle Stinson** wore a green Baker's Square shirt, black pants, and black shoes to work every day at Baker's Square

"It's a pretty standard and normal uniform, nothing too crazy," said Stinson.

Some jobs even required a more professional look for their student employees. The downtown Holiday Inn required junior **Kurt Witte** to wear black dress pants and a white dress shirt every night at work.

"Dressing up gets old, but wearing that as a uniform

by Kait Schafer

Gimme. In early April, junior **Salah Salah** and the rest of the boys J.V. soccer team receives their uniforms from **Susan Bach**. Salah was complaining that his uniform did not fit.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

Coffee anyone? Junior **Danielle Stinson** works as a waitress at Baker's Square. Each night she worked, she never went home with less than $20 in tips.

Photo by Kate Langmoreland

Uniforms in school?

Students had no problem wearing uniforms for sports and work, but how did they feel about a uniform requirement in school?

No- 87%
Yes- 11%
Undecided- 2%

121 students surveyed.

Ryan Child
Towera Chilongo
Bojan Ciric
Steven Clark
Anna Clough
Jelani Cole
Erin Conley
Jacob Copeland

Andrew Couch
Tania Coulter
Margot Courtney
Paul Covill
Charles Cowles
Thomas Cownie
Mykel Crawford
Elizabeth Crispin

Caitlin Cunningham
Jamie Cunningham
Justin Dalbey
Nga Hang Dang
Kathleen Davis
Joseph Davison
Georgia De Carlo
Alex De Vries

Connor Delaney
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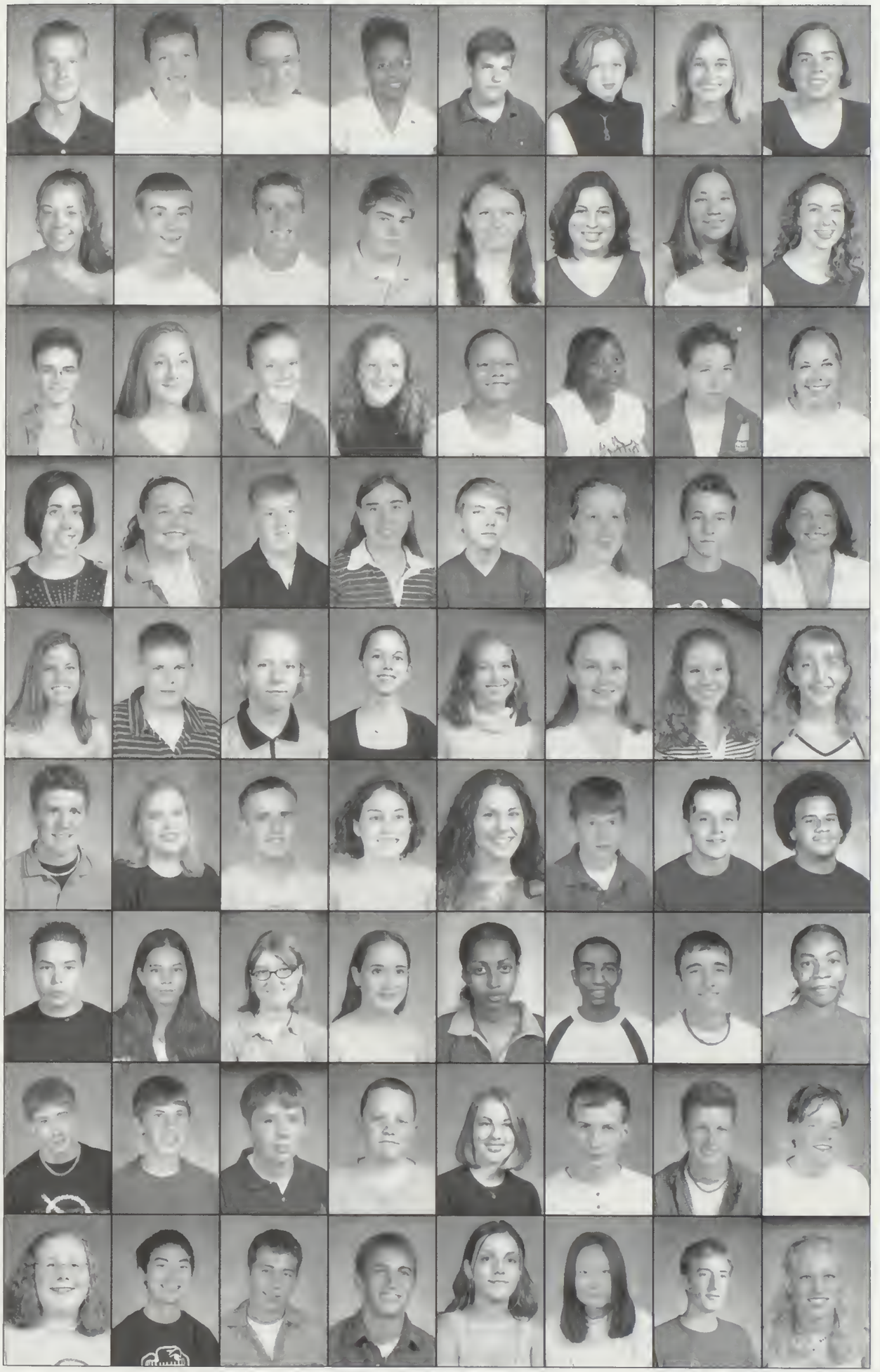

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Jessica Eckstein
Paula Eikenberry
Nwanneka Eke
Christopher Elken
Elizabeth Emsweller
Ainslee Ericson
Meredith Esbeck

Megan Evans
Colin Farley
Mitchell Fastenau
Ryan Feldman
Lauren Fetters
Elena Flores
Cassandra Fluke
Leslie Foshe

Michael Freise
Rachel Fuller
Adrienne Furstenau
Victoria Furstenau
Alysha Galbreath
April Galler
Pedro Galvan
Hannah M Garrison

Emily Garton
Mary Gay
Joseph Gieseke
Allissa Gilbert
Joseph Gillette
Abby Glawe
Samuel Gold
Jessica Goldman

Molly Goodman
Erik Granseth
April Grau
Stephanie Gray
Amy Graziano-Davis
Maren Gregersen
Brittney Griffith
Aimee Grismore

Blake Groen
Rachel Gruis
Thomas Gruis
Elizabeth Grunzweig
Christina Gulick
Samuel Gustafson
Haris Hadzic
Ronsson Hanson

Aaron Harrell
Kristy Harris
Elizabeth Hart
Rhea Hartman
Shams Hassan
Zahir Hassan
Brandon Haugh
Neysa Hayes

Bryan Heathcote
Thomas Heggen
Matthew Henry
Jonathon Hentges
Jessica Heuss
Erik Hill
John Hilmes
Lucas Hirl

Jennifer Hitchcock
Daren Ho
Sean Hoffman
Andrew Holmes
Afrodita Hotic
Seong Hue An
Chase Huey
Rebecca Hutchison

Heather Hyland
Terrence Irvin
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Gretta Jensen
Kathryn Jess

Meredith Jinks
David Johnson
George Kappelman
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Joseph Katelman
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Zlatka Kendic
Alexandra Kennedy

Bridget King
Jillian Knittle
Bethany Landsberger
Robert Larew
Michael Larkin
Orion Lauda
Anthony Law
Timica Lee

Kathryn Leonard
Joseph Levcke
Jessica Lewis
Justin Lewis
Timothy Lewis
Wilson Lewis
Elizabeth Lidgett
Charles Lijadu

David Lindell
Michael Lingwall
Gerome Linley
Microphon Lokori
Lance Lomeli
Melanie Long
Kathy Lovan
Chariti Lovejoy

Natalie Lowe
Laura Lozier
Rachel Lucas
Andrew Lueck
Jason Madison
Jean-Patrick Mahoney
Aaron Mailey
Margaret Malm

Edina Marhosenic
Jason Martin
Ryan Martin
Matthew Mason
Nathaniel Mc Aliley
Dan Mc Carthy
Kyle Mc Cord
Benjamin Mc Coy

Stephen Mc Coy
Steven Mc Gaughey
Jennifer Mc Ginn
Jessica Mc Ilhon
Brandon Mc Kenzie
Megan Mc Kinley
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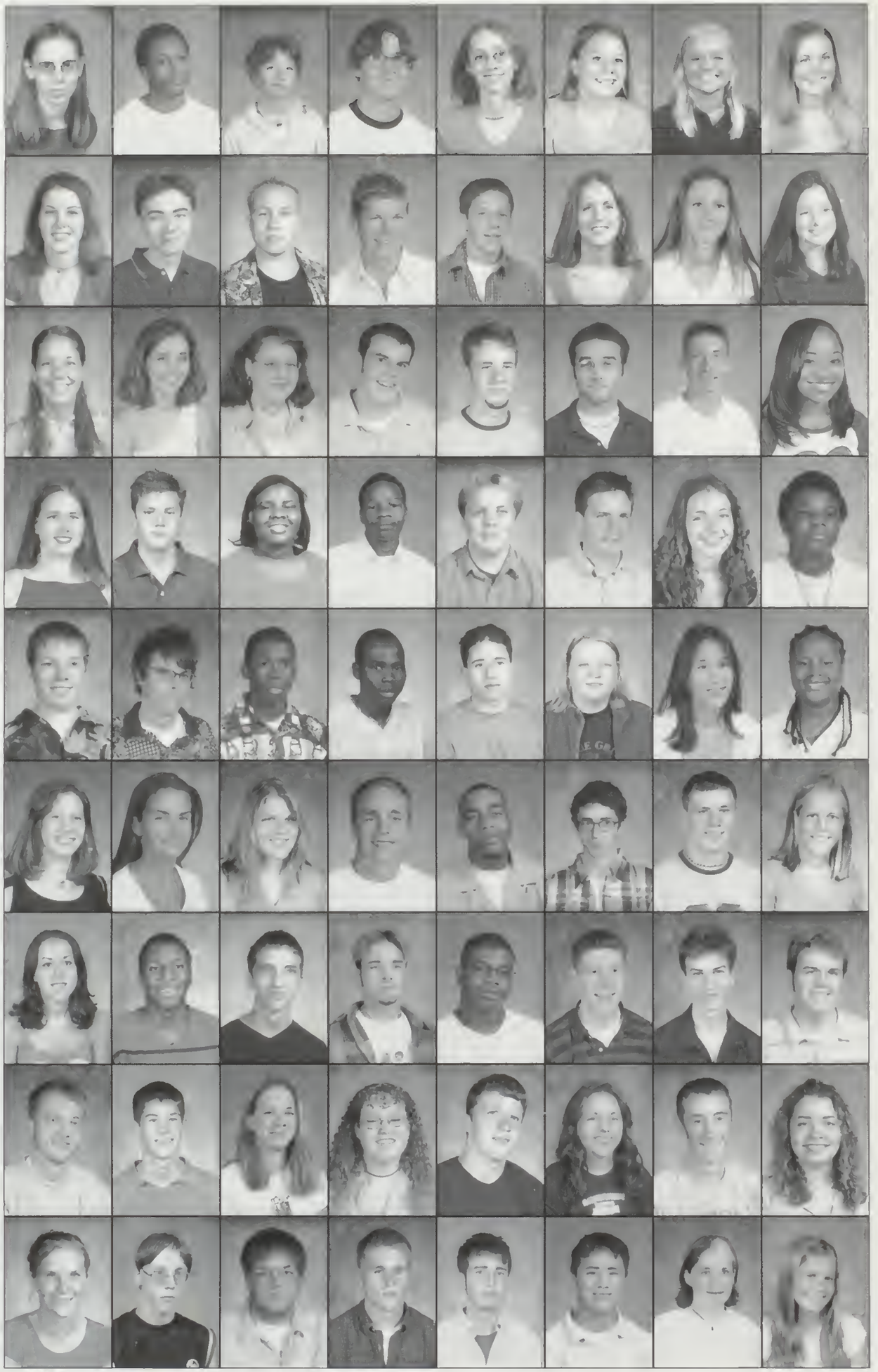
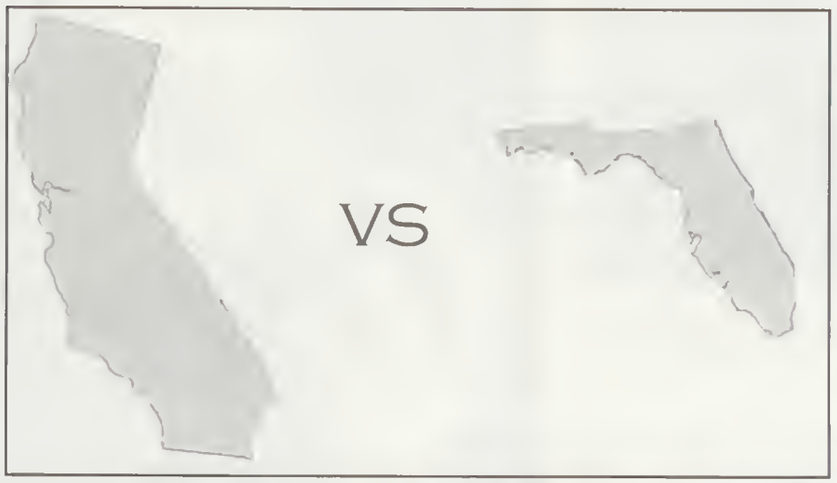


for spring break, students SPLIT for the coasts

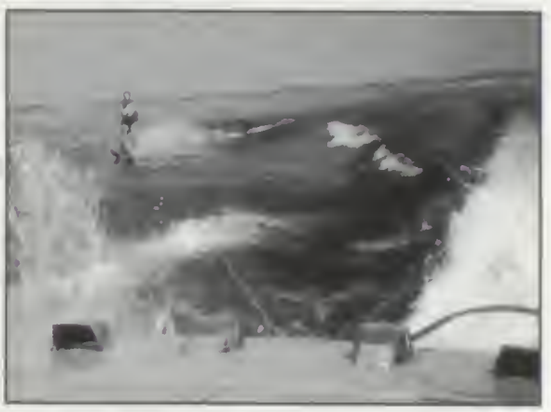
Grrrr! Junior **Liz Yepsen** likes California more than Florida. Yepsen went to Del Cornado with her parents.
Photo by Andy Lueck



Whatever! Junior **Meredtih Esbsck** prefers Florida over California. Esbeck went to Sarasota, Florida with her parents.
Photo by Andy Lueck

It's so pretty. Junior **Liz Yepsen** and her mother, Mary Stewart, build a sand castle on the beach in Del Cornado, California. Yepsen and her mother enjoyed building the sandcastles.
Photo courtesy of Liz Yepsen

Yummy. Junior **Meredith Esbeck** and her parents pose after a night out in Sarasota. "The food there was so exotic. It always seemed like we would order fish." she said. Esbeck and her parents went out to eat as much as they could in order to experience the culture in Florida.
Photos courtesy of Meredith Esbeck



Ridin' the waves! Showing off her water skiing skills in Sarasota, junior **Meredith Esbeck** can hardly hold on. "It was really wavy there, its nothing like [water skiing] in an Iowa lake." said Esbeck.

On Friday, March 15, juniors **Meredith Esbeck** and **Elizabeth Yepsen** left for their tropical destinations. The girls were ready for warm, sunny, beautiful beaches.

Esbeck traveled to Sarasota, Florida with her parents and senior **Jens Wilmes**. Esbeck liked going to Florida more than California because of the "better beaches in Florida." Esbeck really enjoyed the "white sand on the beaches."

Like most spring breakers, Esbeck did "a whole lot of chillin' on the beach." Some of the highlights of Esbeck's trip included a day at Universal Studios, tennis matches against her dad and Jens, and jetskiing in the ocean with her dad. Esbeck returned to Des Moines on Sunday, March 24 just in time to go back to school.

Yepsen left on a jet for Del Cornado, California with her parents. Yepsen enjoyed California more than Florida because "each city has its own individual qualities." She thought that the beaches there were perfect, that the weather was nice, and that there wasn't a crowd, unlike Florida. Yepsen also spent a lot of time "sitting on the beach and watching the Navy run by."

Yepsen spend her time in California building sand castles, going to eat at an Irish pub for St. Patrick's Day and at the local seafood restaurants almost every night.

Yepsen came back, a little earlier than Esbeck, on Wednesday, March 20 so she could have plenty of time to finish the spring break homework load.

by Andy Lueck

Spring break

Meredith Esbeck got thrown off of a jet ski with her dad in the Gulf of Mexico while in Florida. "It was really scary," said Esbeck.

Point, click, connect. Email is what junior **Gordy Wolder** uses to keep in touch with his friends. "I like the internet better because I can never find a stamp," says Wolder.

Speak to me. Talking to people on her cell phone is the way junior **Kate Walker** connects with her friends. Of course, she never openly carried it around school.

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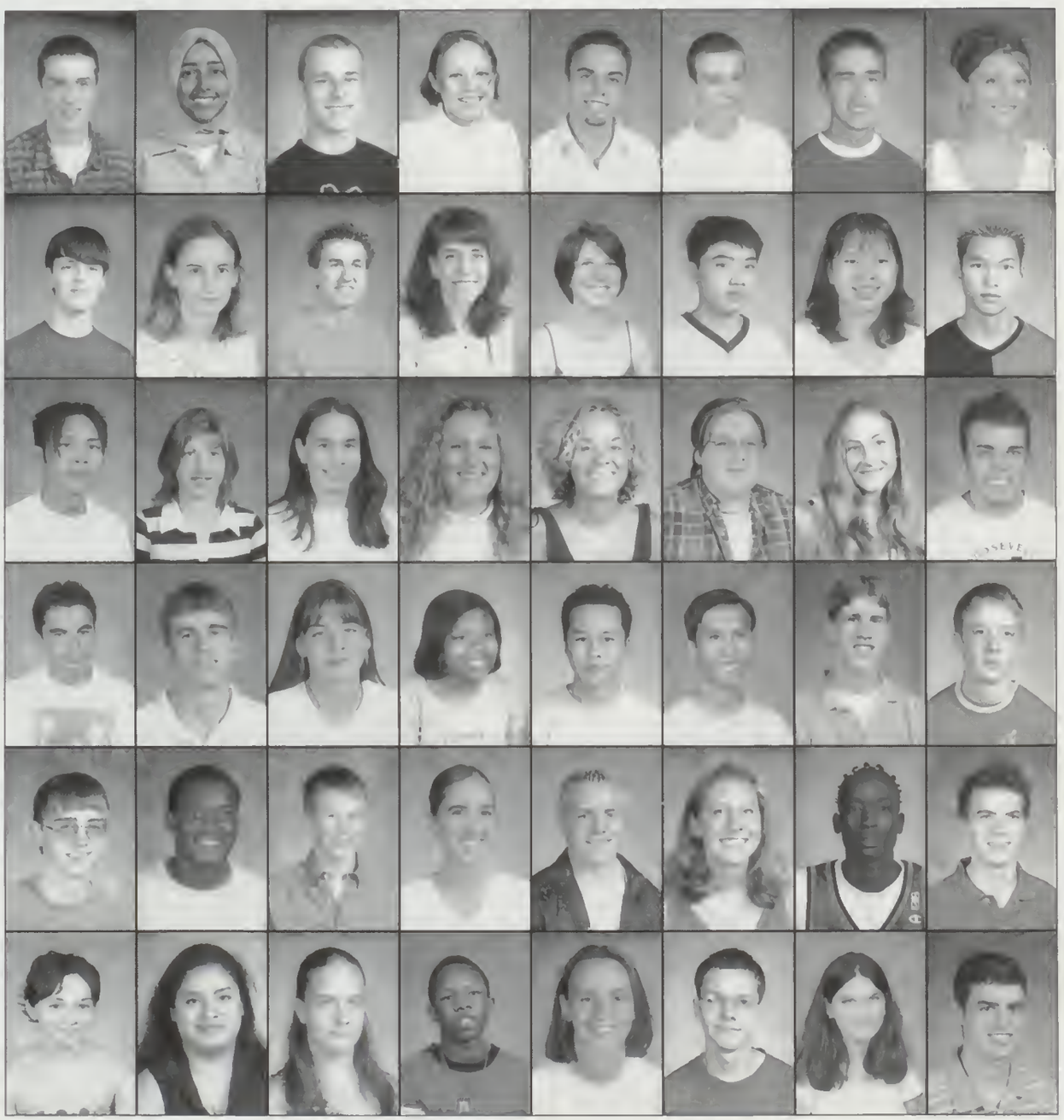


keepin' in TOUCH with different communication

Ring, ring, ring. Your cellphone went off in class. You looked around, pretending it wasn't yours. When the teacher realized who's it was, you knew you were busted. Say good-bye to the Nokia.

Some juniors said they were tired of this rule and wanted to be able to have their cell phones during school. Others put up a fight and said that it wasn't necessary to have them in school because of the disruption.

"Cell phones are just a false sense of security for the students. They just think that it will ensure them a sense of security," says vice principal **Gail Soesbe.**

Cell phones did serve valuable purposes in some situations. If a family member fell ill or a ride was late, cell phones proved necessary.

On the other hand, some juniors said that it was a good thing not to have cell phones in class.

"We should not have cell phones in school because nobody should be calling you. Most of the people you talk to or hang out with usually go to your school and the ones that don't, well, they just have to wait until school is over with. It can't be that important," said junior **Charity Lovejoy**.

Juniors also used E-mail to communicate. Most juniors chatted on the net about two to three times a week, talking about things like school, work and weekend plans.

"I like e-mail becuase it is another way to communicate to meet and get to know people around the world," says junior **Erika Anderson**.

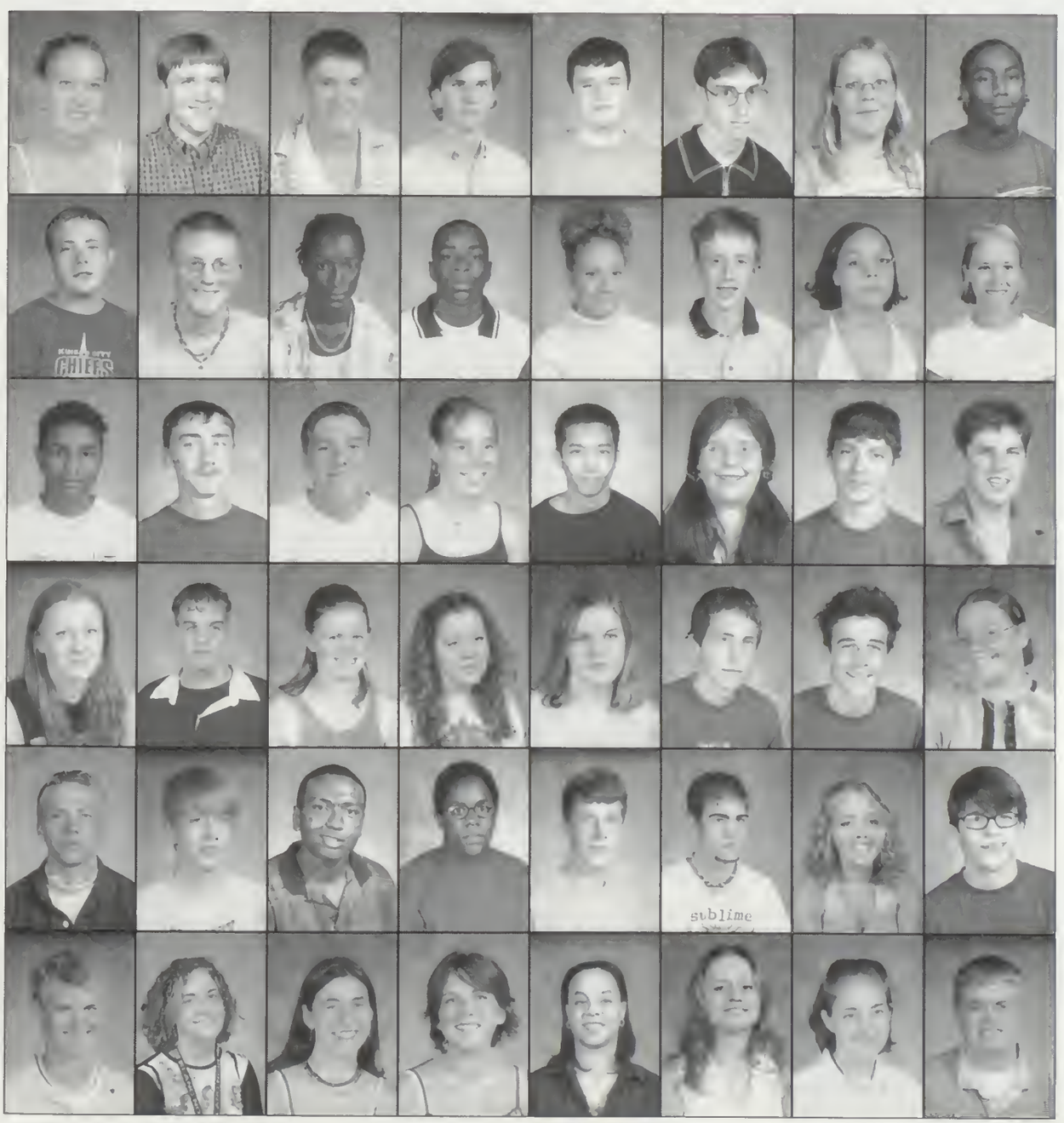
"I would rather be out kickin' it somewhere with my homies than to be kept in the house talking to people on the phone or playing around on the computer," said junior **Antoine Linley**.

Communication took on a new form. Today, those walkie talkies and homemade tin can and string telephones we used as kids were replaced with cellphones and e-mail.

by Allison Wesley

Cell phones, toys or tools?

"Students just want to have cell phones in the class room, to have a toy to fiddle with while their insrtuctor is teaching, " said vice principal Gail Soesbe.



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Low down on keeping FASHION on the down low

Iced out! Junior **D.J. Woods** exhibits a popular imitation of hip hop artist-inspired platinum jewelry. The silver colored necklaces, watches, earrings and rings worn by many students could be found anywhere from Claire's Boutique to Hopkin's Sporting Goods to Von Maur and Greenberg's Jewelers. Popular designs included crosses, animals, and even letters to represent the wearer's name.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Drums today, G.Q. tomorrow? Taking a break from busting out those crazy beats for Varsity Show Choir, junior **Zach Stubbs** displays the laid back shoe style so many students were fond of throughout the year. Sandals were worn rain or shine, snow or no snow by countless co-eds looking for a comfortable alternative to restrictive and often pain inducing Docs, heels, and platforms. Not to mention the fact that they transitioned easily from sports to class, perfect for swimmers like Stubbs. "When I'm getting ready for school before practice in the morning, I don't really think about what shoes I'm going to wear. Sandals are just the easiest way to go," said Stubbs.

Photo by Hannah Garrison

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Dan Uhl
Victoria Umscheid
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Seth Van Winkle
Juanita Vivian
Charlie Von Gxay
Lauren Waddell
Alyssa Wade
Katherine Walker
Edward Wallace III
Kyle Walsh

Not for the faint of...eye. While walking through the halls on a typical day, junior **Kate Leonard** catches many looks from other students. Her eclectic clothing combinations never ceased to amaze this year. Particularly interesting were her choices of accessories. Bangle bracelets, frayed hippie belts, tie-dyed bandanas and mood rings often accented her wardrobe.

Photo by Wanakee Carr

Fashion at its best. Junior **Chariti Lovejoy** is always showing off her fashion skills around the hallways. She got her wonderful style from magazines, movies and shops at places like Old Navy, and Learners New York at the mall. Lovejoy thought it was hard to have a unigue. "Everybody shops at the same place," she exclaimed.

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Chad Witte
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Gordon Wolder
Lemarius Wolder
Peter Wolf
Sheri Wolnerman

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Brice Wood
D.J. Woods
Natasha Woods
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Lacy Wright
Joseph Yassin
Elizabeth Yepsen

students go BUMP in the night

One dark night at the beginning of the school year, it was 1:30 a.m. and sophomore **Kevin Bramwell** snuck back into his house without his parents knowing. Bramwell was over at a friend's house and returned home a little later than his parents desired. Bramwell carried his Wendy's bag into the kitchen and took out the two cheeseburgers wrapped in foil. Without taking the burgers out of the foil, Bramwell placed them into the microwave. He set the timer and waited for his food to heat up, when all of a sudden he could smell something burning. Bramwell ran to the microwave and saw that the foil and burgers had caught on fire.

Bramwell's parents were awakened by the loud noise of the smoke detector. Bramwell tried to play it off like nothing was wrong, but his parents spent the night yelling at him. First he got in trouble for being home so late, and then they yelled at him for his stupidity of putting the foil burgers into the microwave and almost burning the kitchen down. Bramwell never got grounded for the incident, but he did remember never to go to Wendy's when breaking his curfew.

A lot of sophomores didn't even have curfews. Some parents gave their kids a certain time when they wanted them home every time the student went out, some simply didn't care for curfews at all. Sophomore **Mirela Atajic** said her curfew time was usually 2 in the morning.

"If I came in later my parents never knew anyway because I snuck in," said Atajic.

When breaking a curfew, some students were lucky enough to just get caught by a parent, others had encounters with the police. Sophomore **Jenni Haney** and one of her friends were at Tri-point Center one night. Afterwards, Haney and her friend decided to go downtown and see if they could find some hot guys. They met some people downtown, and decided to leave Haney's car back at her house and go drive around with them. About 30 minutes later, they realized they were running out of gas, so they stopped by the gas station.

After filling up the gas tank, they decided to drive around for a little while longer. Not very long after, they were pulled over by the cops. The officer informed them that they had left their headlights off. Haney was taken home by the police officer and she got a long lecture from her mother. Haney said her mom didn't ground her, but the yelling was punishment enough.

"Curfews are all right, but more teens should have curfews to keep them out of trouble," said sophomore **Rayshawn Miller**, who herself did not have a curfew.

While some curfews kept kids out of trouble, other students weren't allowed to stay out long enough to get into trouble. Sophomore **Tiara Avant** had to be in her house by 11:30 p.m. on weeknights, but could stay out until 1:30 a.m. on weekends. If Avant ever decided to extend her curfew, and stayed out later, she got grounded for about a day or two.

Sophomores like **Matt Richman** and **Doug Crawford** never had a curfew. Richman said he never really had to think about when he had to be home. When he went out with friends he was with them until he got bored, his parents were never really strict about curfew times. Crawford did not see a reason for curfews as long as kids stayed out of trouble.

"As long as you come in at a good time, it's okay,"said Crawford.

From climbing up squeaky steps to switching off alarm systems, sophomores took all necessary precautions when dealing with curfews.

by Afrodita Hotic

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Christian Acuna
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Justin Aldridge

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Chad Allen
John Allen
Joshua Anderson
Lorraine Anderson
Frank Angerer
Paul Asjes
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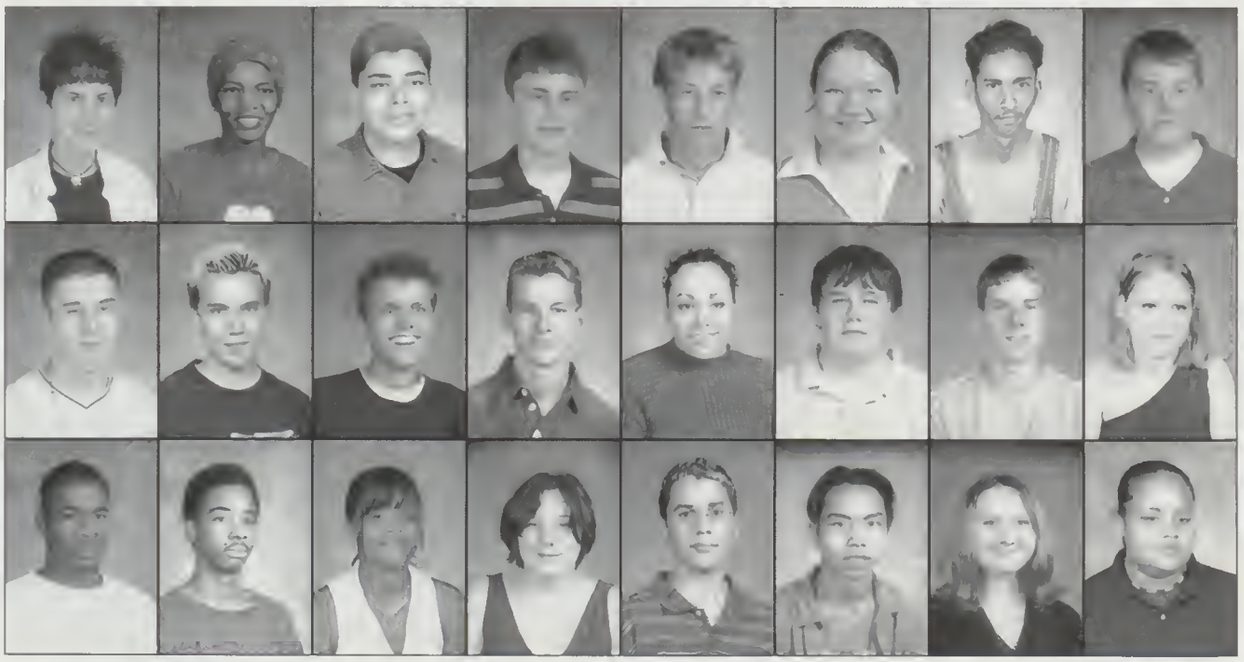

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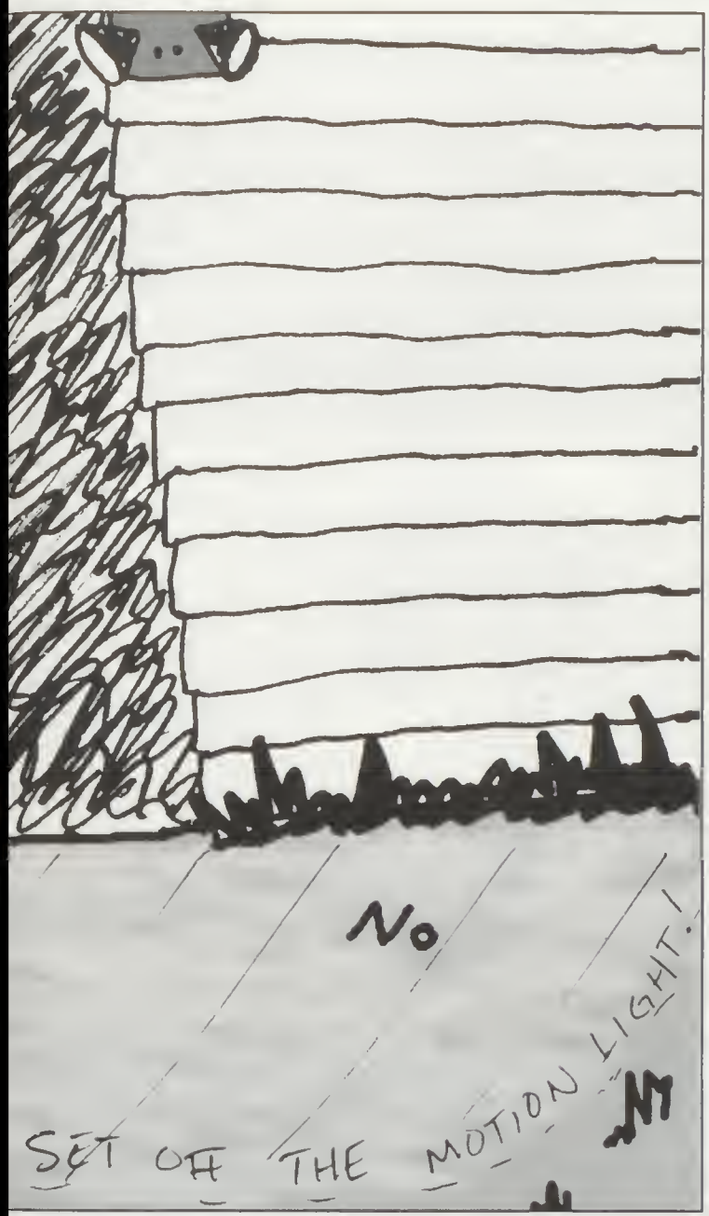

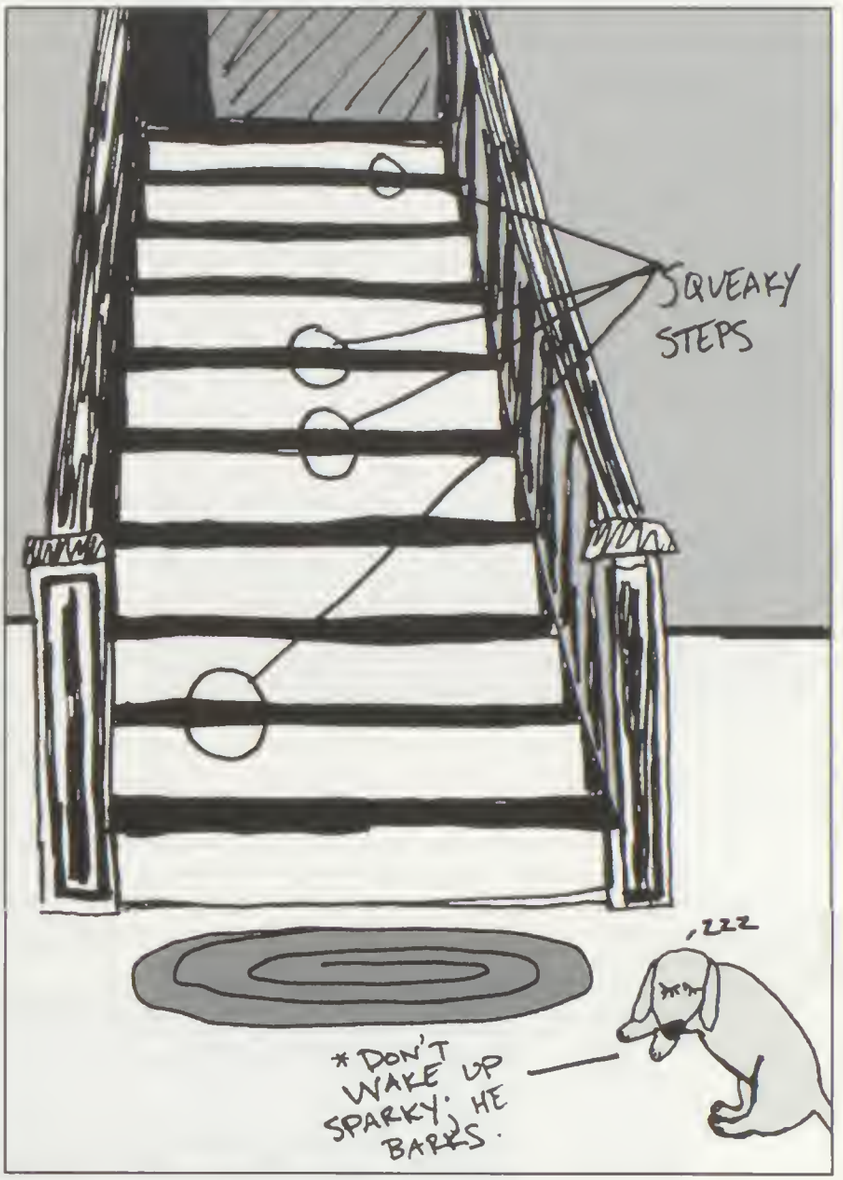

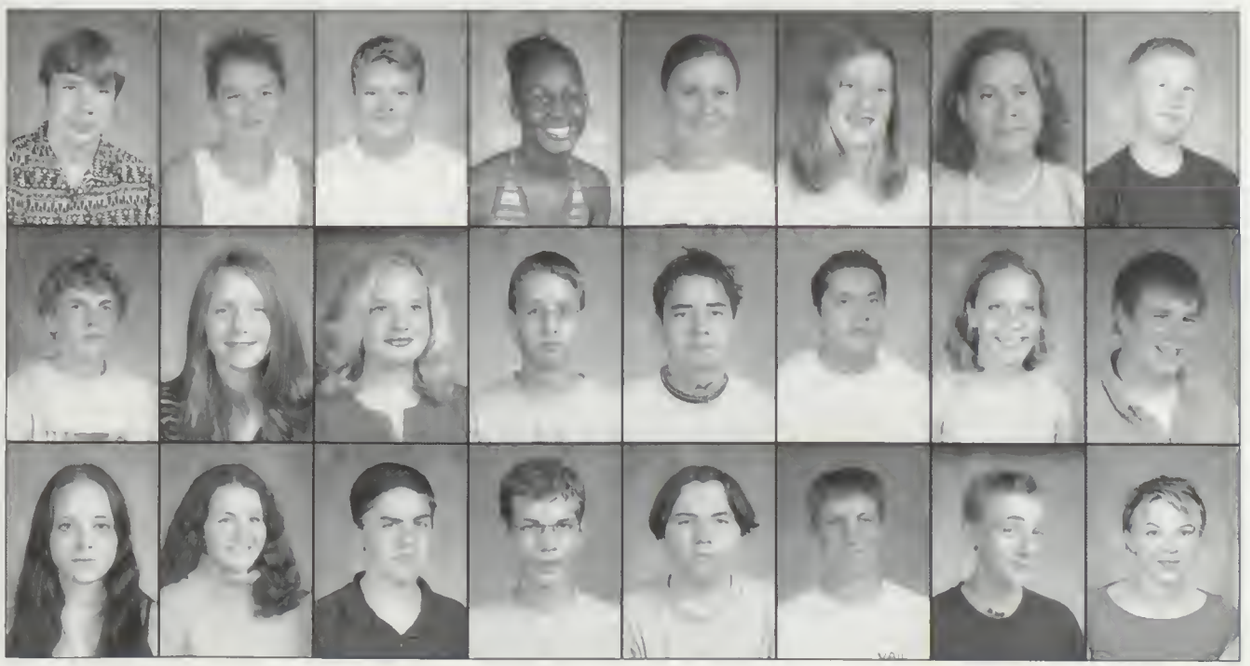

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Kevin Bramwell
Daniel Braun
Jessica Brock

feel the DANCE fever

Hunting for the hottest dance scenes to go and hang out with friends could be hard. But when they were found, students were ready to run out and get on the dance floor.

Sophomore **Tiara Avant** was seen at the downtown Tri-point Center almost every Saturday night. You'd see her hanging out with friends or tearing it up on the dance floor until 1 a.m. breaking it down with the guys. Avant even tried cage dancing a couple of times. She usually went with her cousins and wore jeans and fancy tanktops.

"The other clubs are boring," said Avant. Teen night at Tri-point Center was every Saturday night for high school and college students. Kids there rocked to a variety of music including rap, alternative and rock.

Sophomore **Miriam Chisala** liked to groove to her own style and beat. She loved making up her own dances because she could create her own moves and teach them to others. Chisala used to lived in Johannesburg, South Africa. Her cousins were the first to teach her how to dance. Chisala was proud to know how to do the C-walk and learned certain dances by watching others. When Chisala had basketball practice, she would clown around and do her dances.

Sophomore **Kim Montgomery** was also a little dancing queen. She became involved in ballet at the age of three. Montgomery was a member at Jodi Currie Dance Studio where she performed in recitals and competed occasionally. Recitals were her favorite part of ballet because she loved being on stage and liked to show off her moves. Montgomery enjoyed that ballet kept her fit and very flexible.

The downside to ballet was that it could be very hectic, especially during recitals. She only had a certain amount of time between songs to change costumes and re-do her hair and makeup. Her instructor gave her some advice that Montgomery always went by: "No one is perfect and that there is always room for improvement."

Sophomore **Sheilyn McCurn** had been apart of a drill team called the Midwest Swang for the past two years. For years she had loved dancing and she always liked to try something new. She helped instruct the team and spent many hours going over and making up routines. They practiced three days a week anywhere from two to four hours.

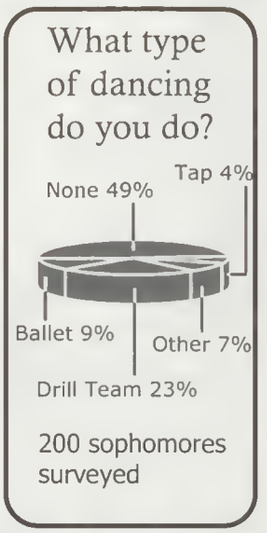
"Drill team is a lot of fun, but it's lots of work," said McCurn.

The team participated in parades, competitions and many times they traveled out of town. She remembered a time when they had a performance and the drummer messed up, ruining the whole routine. McCurn recommended that people try out for it because it was a lot of fun and worth it.

Whether it was tap, ballet, drill or break, dancing would always be around to get people out of their chairs and onto the floor.

by Lisa Weber

Heeeeyyyy. keepin up on the moves, junior Jessica Lewis and sophomore Alex Beatty groove in JV showchoir. Students were able to keep an eye on how they looked thanks to a lagre mirror that spanned the length of the room. *Photo by Lisa Weber.*



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Eric Carr
Wanakee Carr
Mark Carson
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Sheena Chapman
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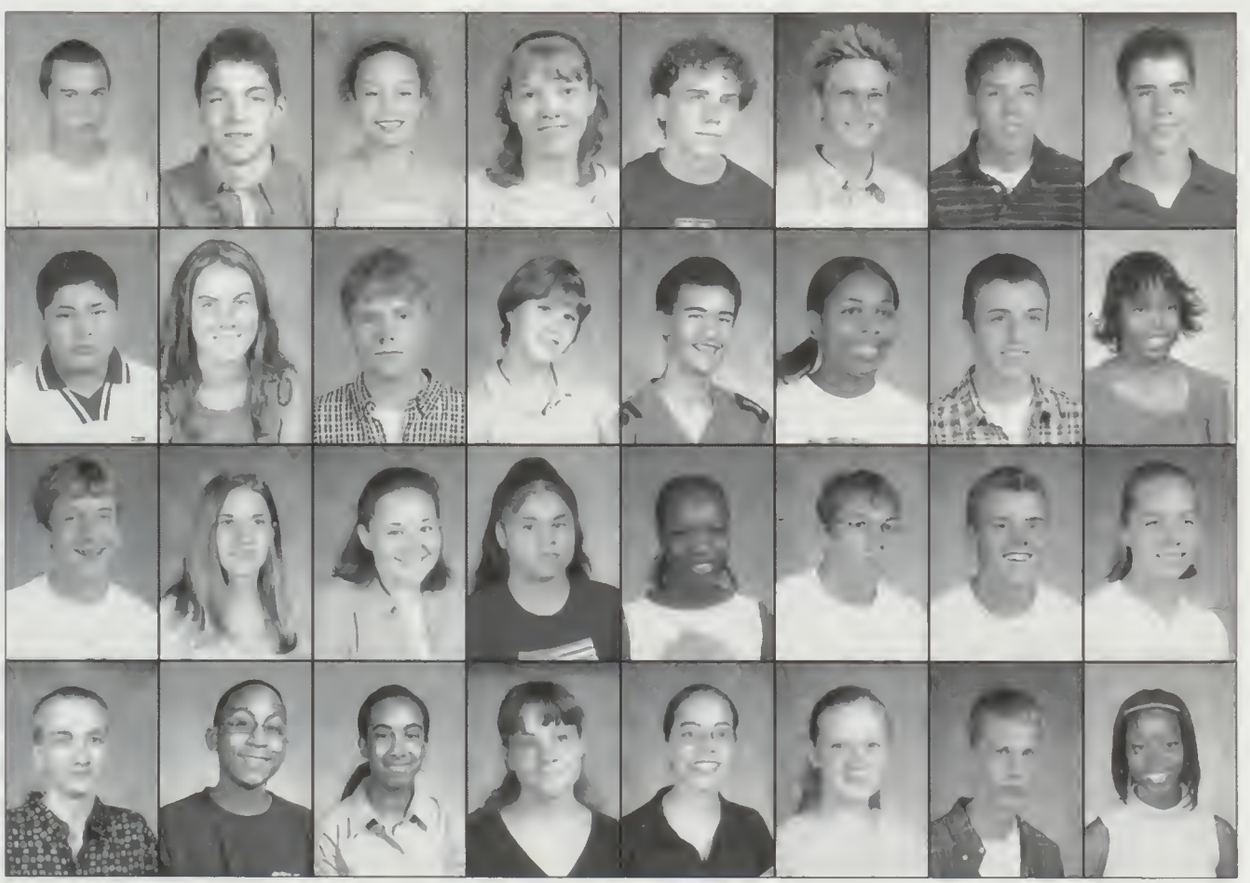

Follow the leader. During drill practice, sophomore **Sheilyn McCurn** takes charge of her younger teammates with a whistle in her mouth. McCurn had been a part of the Midwest Swang for two years.

Photo courtesy of Sheilyn McCurn

Shake it. At her home, sophomore **Miriam Chisala** dances to some music. "I loved to dance during basketball practice and sometimes all of us would dance," said Chisala.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

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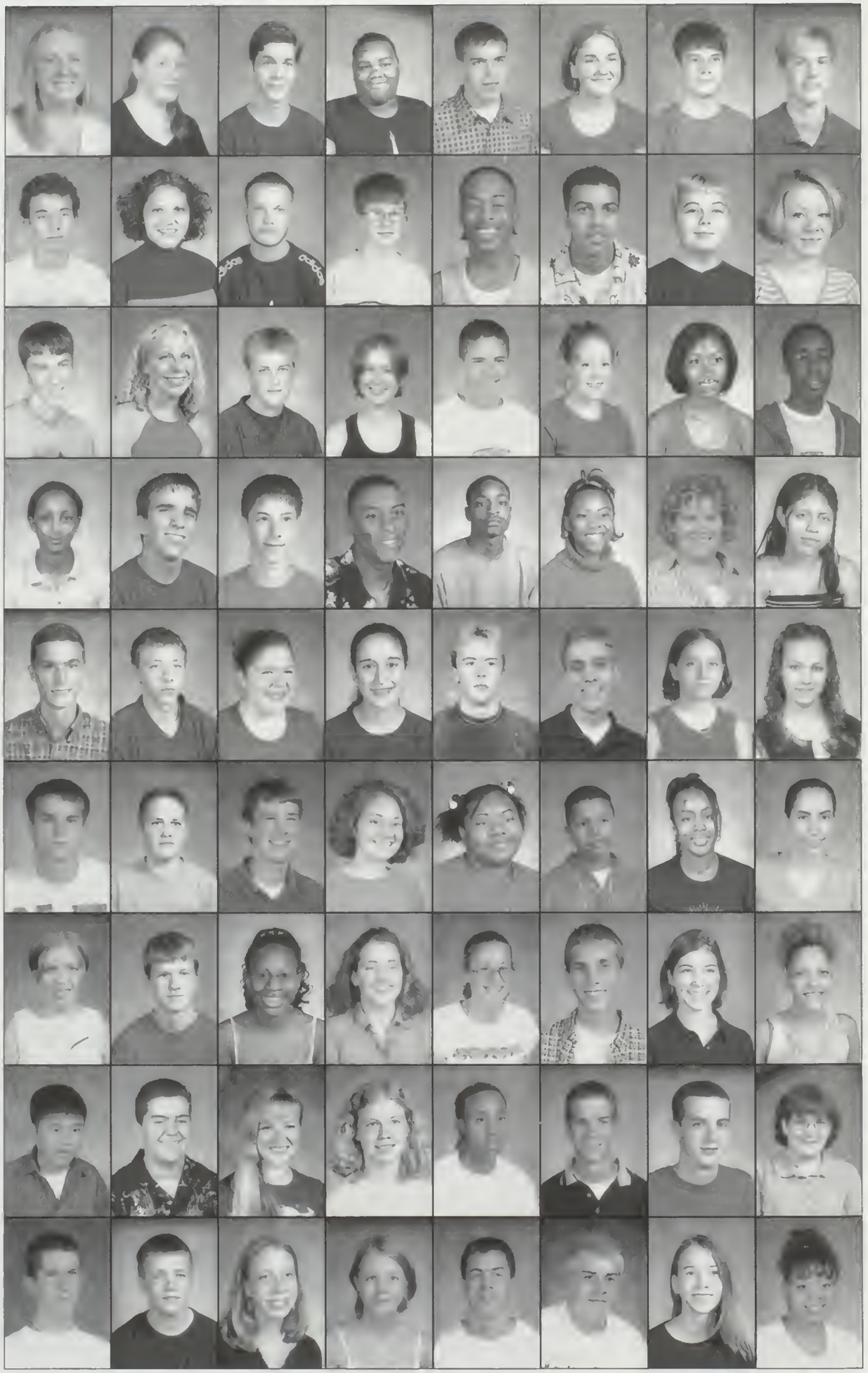

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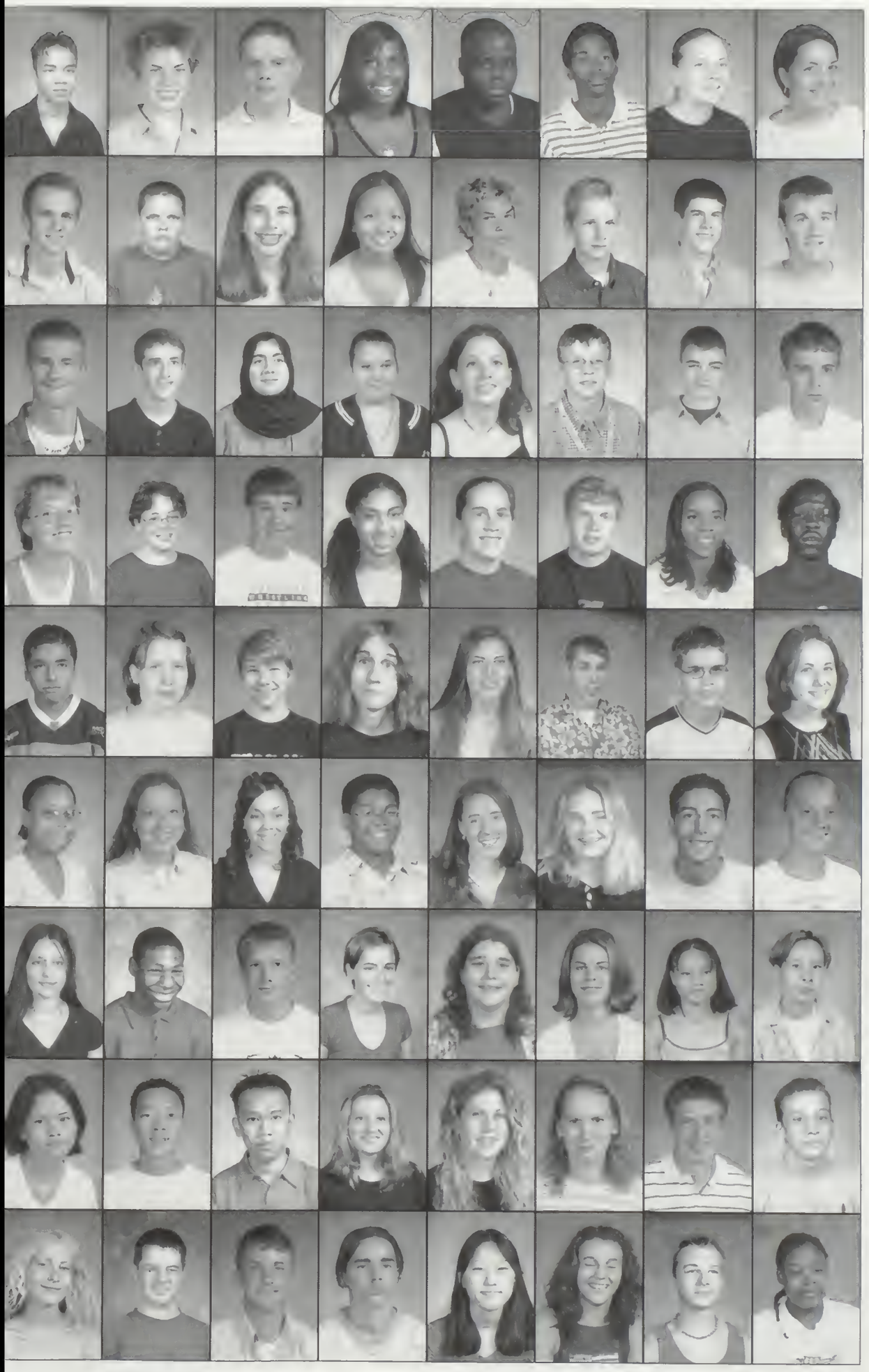

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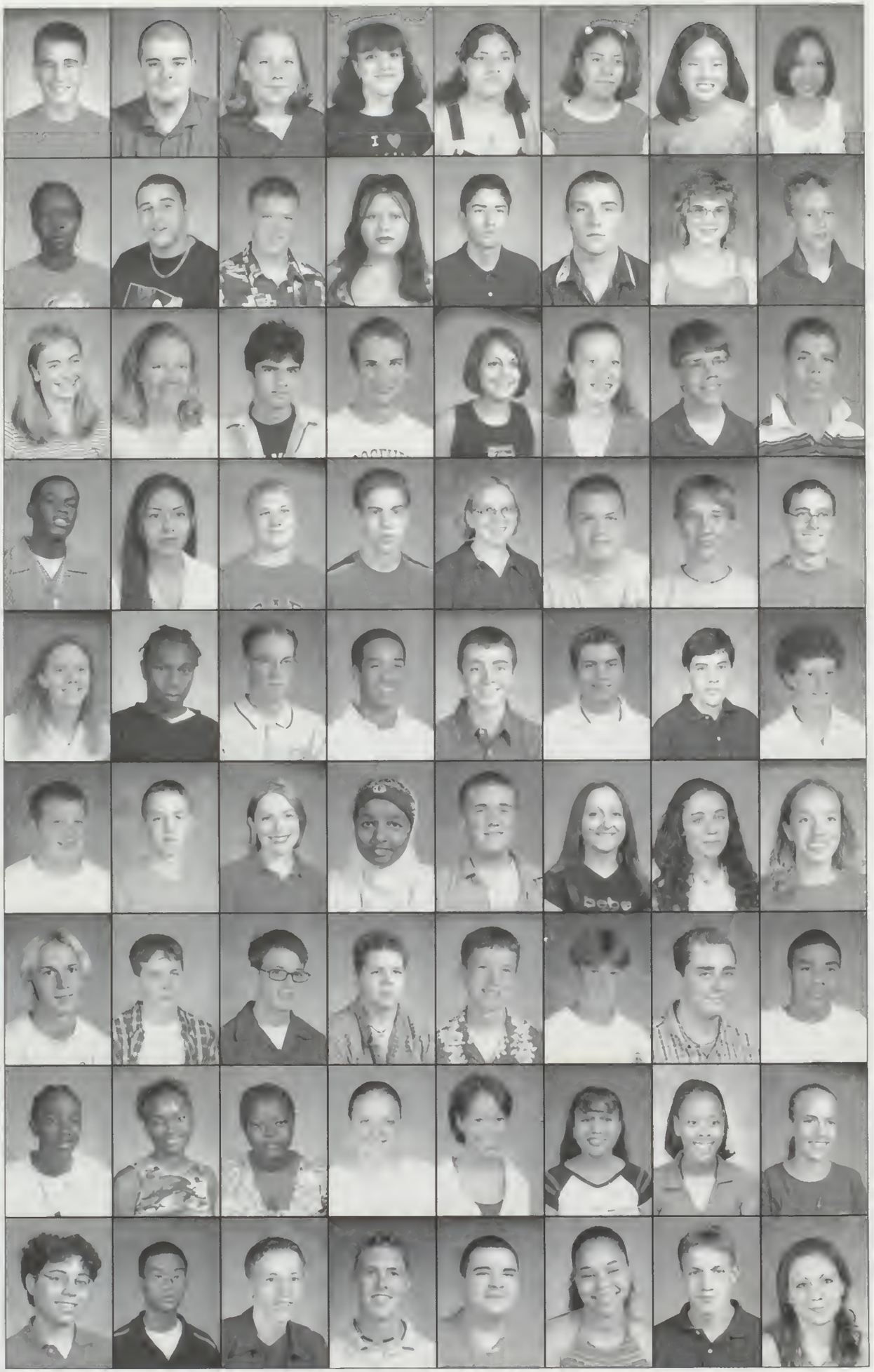

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freshmen must SURVIVE
new and traditional initiations

Don't stop, get it, get it! During the fall pep assembly, freshman **Meredith Cooney** helps the rest of the swim team get the student body pumped up for homecoming. Earlier that day, Cooney was awakened by her big fish, senior **Lauren Brom**, dressed up and kidnapped in order to participate in the first initiation of the year. "The most embarrassing part was going to school and having everybody stare at you" Cooney said.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Before the sun came up on a chilly fall morning, upperclass swimmers yanked freshmen from their beds, painted their hair and dressed them up. The new members were put in crazy, clashing costumes and taken to the triangle lot to share their Rider spirit with the rest of the school.

"The morning was such a blast. I don't think I've ever woken up that early before in my life," said freshman **Caitlin Crispin**.

This event-filled morning marked the beginning of the sometimes grueling but always interesting freshman initiations that were held throughout the year. The girls swim team was just one of the many sports and organizations that included some type of freshman initiation this year.

Freshmen have traditionally been tested throughout the years as an entrance into the high school scene. But increased parent and teacher reports of hazing forced many changes on sports, clubs, and other school organizations this year, including signed parental consent for participation in sports initiations and chaperones for many ceremonies and activities.

Despite those censors, countless freshmen still enthusiastically took part in initiations. During boys swim season, those lucky freshmen who obtained parental permission were given a free haircut by varsity boys swimmers! Not only did the boys lose a little hair, they also lost some dignity after their hair designs went on display around school. It was not uncommon to find the boys surrounded by gawking students and faculty who tried to figure out the pictures, letters and phrases carved into the swimmers' hair. Freshman **Phillip Miller** was content with his new 'do, until he was given a mophead by senior varsity swimmer **Nate Verhuel**.

"My parents thought it was really funny," Miller said.

The synchronized swimming club Sharks had perhaps the most lengthy freshmen initiation of the year. They faced an entire month of wearing a club-imposed uniform every school day. The freshmen sported not only pigtails, but also button-up white shirts with navy blue skirts, white tights, white socks, and white tennis shoes. Upperclassmen also monitored the freshmen (with the expectation of candy and memorized recitations from the hopefuls throughout the month). The elder sharks made sure

the freshmen not only wore their school-girl outfits every day, but they also could not wear makeup or kiss boys. An extreme punishment imposed on the girls for disobeying the rules included wearing the outfits for an extended period of time.

Thespians had requirements for their initiation to the drama club. They included being involved in a minimum of two productions before entrance was allowed. Initiation ceremonies were often held once a semester during finals week. The ceremony included teaching the freshmen about the history of thespians, the role of officers, and how

Kodjo Abathan
El-Sadiq Abdullah-Ahmed
Vanessa Abreu
Benjamin Adams
Matthew Adcock
Samuel Aden
Johanna Albaugh
Jesselyn Alder

Nora Altemeier
Sara-Amber Alvarez
Neil Anderson
Patrick Arentson
Carman Argumedo
Ana Arriaga
Alen Atajic
Adam Ayala

Ryan Baber
Khalid Bada
Aaron Baird
Thomas Baker
Emily Balch
Brent Balderson
Ashley Baldinelli
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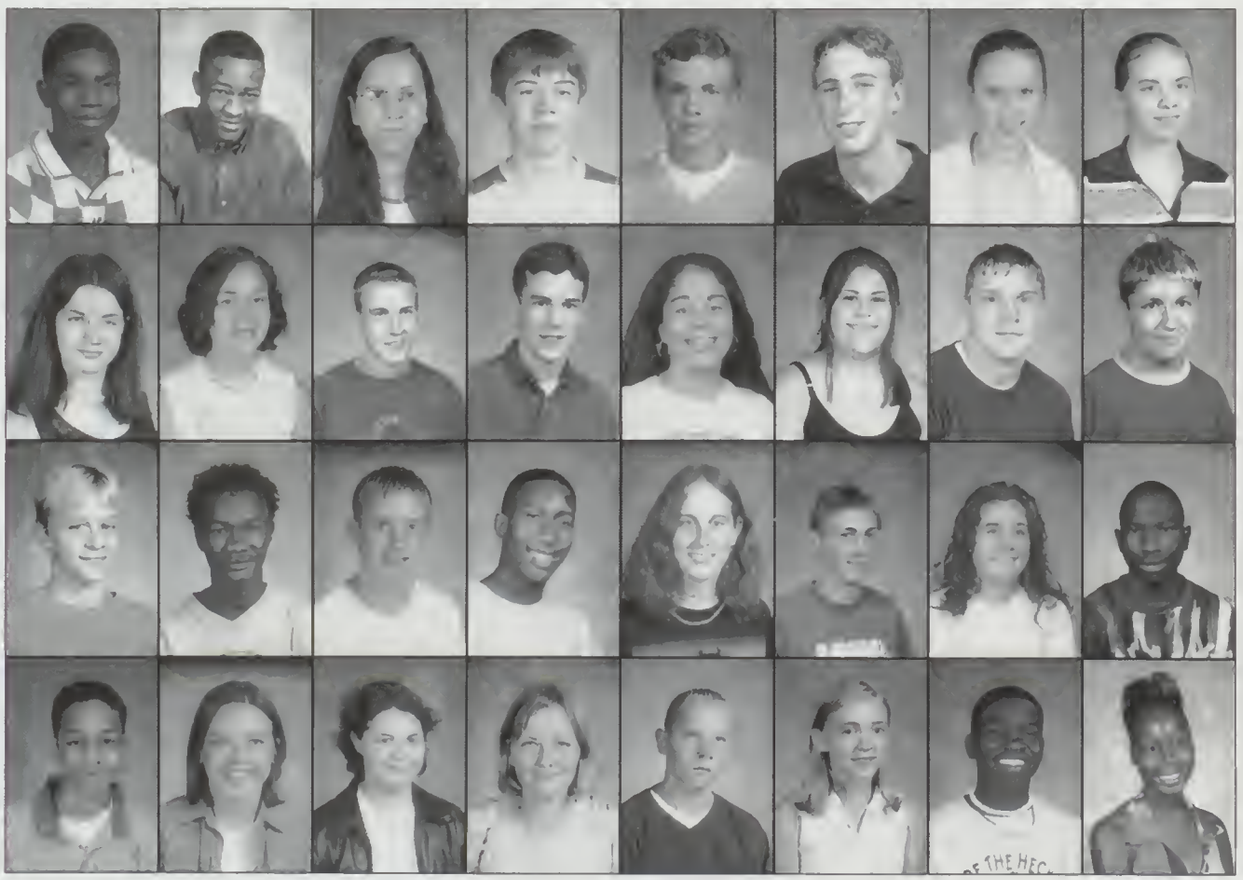
Ebone Bell



Fabulous! After a busy morning enduring swim team initiation, freshman **Molly Dougherty** sits back and thinks about it. Along with the other freshman lady tankers, Dougherty shared an early morning breakfast senior **Marie Gernes'** house and also got to get close to a few senior boys when varsity swim team members took the girl to the guys' houses for an early morning kiss on the cheek.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Have a nice trip. Walking the halls during class, frshman **Jake Giancola** makes the mistake of passing seniors **Nate VerHuel** and **Scott Neumann** on the main stairway. The seniors were notorious for submitting various swimming and non-swimming 9th graders to "freshman treatment" thorughout the year. Despite this, Giancola could still be seen running around with upperclassmen the next weekend.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

to uphold thespian traditions. Usually juniors and seniors would buddy up with a freshman and play a group game created by senior thespians. The game used this year involved seniors becoming a "movie." The seniors could only respond to questions with lines from their movie, and freshmen had to guess the film that the elder thespians were imitating. The initiation ceremony helped freshmen become familiar with thespian life and other members of the club, while also giving upperclassmen a chance to have a little fun with the new members.

Cross Country held a 24-hour run on blue and white night in September. Both freshmen and upperclassmen participated, despite cold and rainy conditions throughout the night.

"It got really cold really fast, but we all had a great time," freshman cross country runner **Jon Thomas** said.

Although a few of the freshmen initiations made the new kids a little more visible to the rest of the school body, the majority helped all students involved bond, and the freshmen became much more quickly adapted to social life.

Hannah Garrison

Don't hate, dominate!

About 71 freshmen were involved in school organizations that participated in freshmen initiations, including boys and girls cross country, thespians, girls and boys swimming and sharks.

Jamilia Bell
Natasha Bell
Andrew Berk
Indira Blazevic
Adam Bliss
Jayme Boat
Bianca Bogardus
Latesha Bolden

Lasara Boles
Gerald Bonner
Nicholas Bonnett
Robert Boots
Sarah Boyce
Thondra Bradley
Colleen Bragg
Benjamin Braverman-Scult

Charles Brenton
Concepcion Brewer
Clare Bridgford
Kelindre Briggs
Chelsea Brightman
Alexander Broadus
Benjamin Brown
Christina Brown

Dwight Brown
Lisa Brown
Michael Brown
Tamarrah Brown
William Brown
Donald Brush
James Buckley
Jonathan Burkett

Emily Burney
James Burr
Amy Burress
Ellen Butler
London Butts
Peter Cade
Jarr'E Calderon
Tristan Camp

Lee Carr
Alisha Cavanagh
Brenna Cawthorn
Skylee Chal
Tamera Chandler
Ronnie Cheatem
Mark Child
Jessyka Clark

Lakecia Clark
Jared Claude
Bradley Claytor
Shayla Clement
Cody Cloud
Thomas Clough
Heather Cole
Stephanie Coleman

Scott Collings
Kayceena Collins
Nathan Collins
Kathryn Conlow
Derek Connelly
Olivia Constantine
Meredith Cooney
Jena Cooper

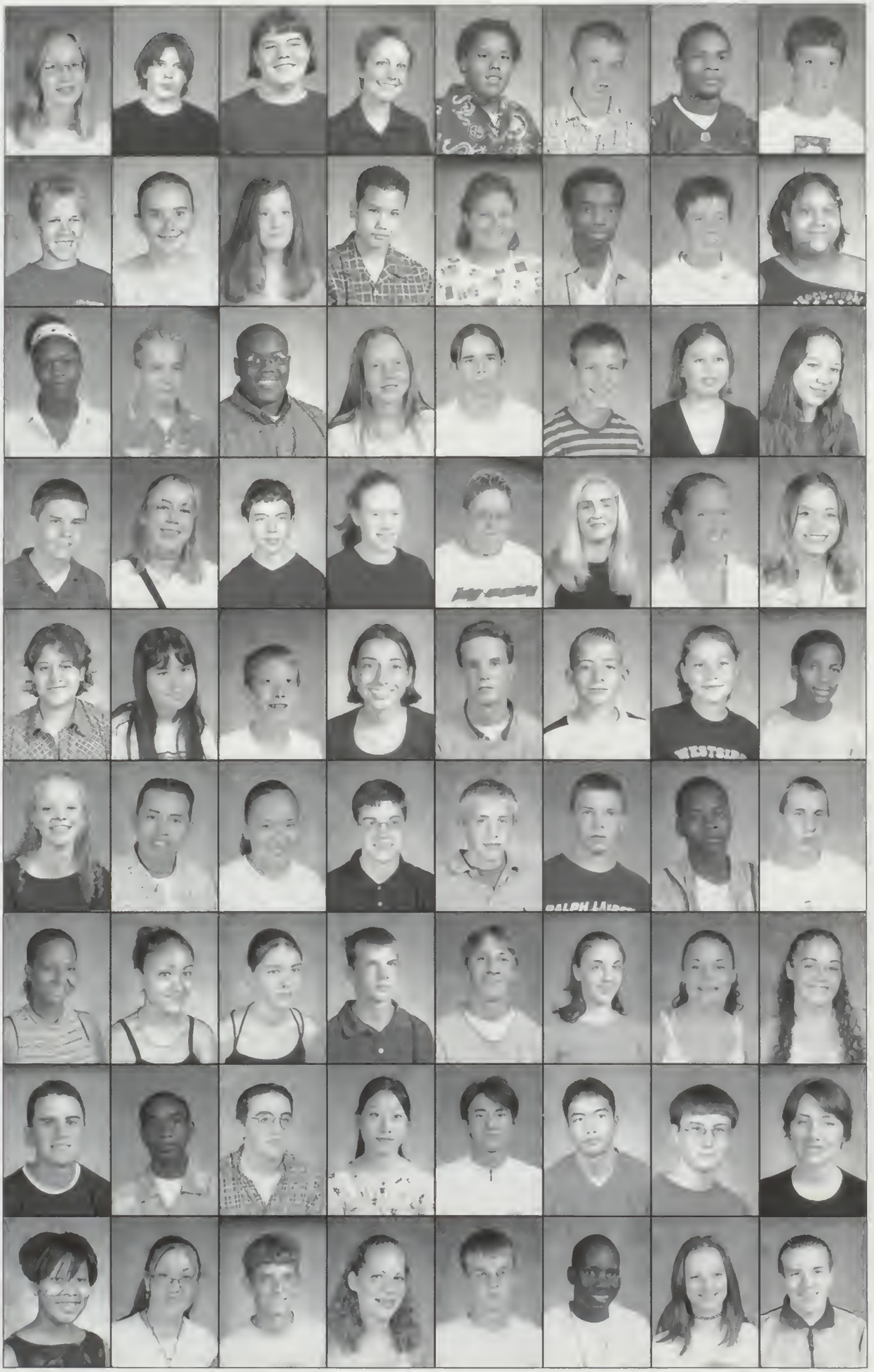
Casandra Cortez
Felicia Cortez
Brandon Courter
Hillary Courtney
Alex Covill
Eric Crandell
Alecia Crawford
Frederick Crawford

Caitlin Crispin
Jesus Cruz
Mirella Cruz
Steven Cullen
Samuel Cunningham
T.J. Cunningham
Dion Curry
Josh Daniels

Cassandra Davis
Jennifer Davis
Patricia Davis
Sean Davison
Almir Dedic
Christina Demuth
Katie Deremiah
Mollie Deremiah

Tim Di Iulio
Howell Dixon
Sean Dolan
Cui Bin Dong
Jia Dong
Jia Po Dong
Sean Donovan
Molly Dougherty

Melody Douglas
Kara Dowell
David Drustrup
Paige Duncan
Timothy Dunlap
Keak Duop
Elma Duratovic
Ismir Duric



watches, palm pilots, PLANNERS are used to manage time

Come on, come on! Over the duration of a class period, freshman **David Long** looks at his watch about five times. "I need to see how much time is left until this class is finally over!" said Long.

Photos by Ameria Adair

Time was something all high school students lacked. From homework and babysitting to school activities, it was hard to keep up with daily plans.

At the beginning of the year, each student received a planner to help organize their busy schedules.

"I have the kids fill in their planners each Monday and I stamp them for extra points at the end of the semester. Most classes are almost 100 percent users...at least on Monday," said freshman biology teacher **Lyn Shiffler.**

Teachers in science, English, foreign language, and fine arts classes supported the student planners. Students feel they are beneficial as well.

What methods were the most popular among students to keep track of time?

1) planner
2) calendar
3) to-do lists
4) palm pilot
5) cell phone
6) computer
7) memory
8) parents

Jotting down. Studious freshman **Ashley Baldinelli** jots down her Spanish I homework. When I checked the planners, she always had her workfor other classes down," said **Kris Yencer.**

Give me a break. Freshman **Demetria Witt** writes down an assignment in her planner for World History teacher **Patrick Mambu.** Sometimes She she forgot assignments that were due for the class.

"I recommend that people use their planners so they remember what homework to do," said freshman **Ashley Baldinelli.**

In fact, not having your planner in some classes resulted in a lower grade.

"If they don't have them in class, it is two points off their grade," said Spanish teacher **Kris Yencer.**

Students used methods other than the planner for maintaining their schedules. Calendars and to-do lists were among the most popular. The latest craze in the technological world was th Palm Pilot.

Palm Pilots were designed to help organize dates, addresses and phone numbers. This advanced computer-like device was an expensive way to keep on track with activities.

"It helps you remember your homework and future projects that are due," said freshman **David Long.**

Organization was important when it came to busy schedules, no matter what the method.

by Libby Murphy

Alex Edge
Joshua Edwards
Dhokpour El Tahrir
Jamal Elawag
Casey Evans
James Faber
Bridget Fagan
April Fees

Ann Feldman
Timothy Fessler, II
Brett Fitzgerald
Ryan Fitzgerald
Lisa Fitzpatrick
Jonathon Fong
Tyler Fort
Charles Frederici

Mindy Freeman
Nicolas Frey
Haris Frmic
Jake Fuller
Gheri Galbreath
Julia Garrison
Lakeita Garrison
Rebekah Garrison

John Gerlitz
Rebecca Gernes
Jacob Giancola
Josh Gibbs
Abigail Ginther
Nada Gism-Elsied
Jamie Gordon
Martin Grant

Lucy Grask
Nicolas Gray
Jacob Greene
Jamica Greene
Nimrod Grijalva
Kelsey Grimes
Joshua Gumbiner
Sarah Gutgsell

Mohamed Hagi
Antonio Hall
Kathryn Hamilton
Frank Hansman
Cle Shai Harden
Mary Harding
Brandon Harney
Janice Harris

Terry Haus
Joshua Hayes
Kaile Haynes
Darren Helm
Sarah Helt
Harry Hemmis
Adrian Henderson
Ruben Hernandez

Bridget Hill
Justin Hill
Jacqueline Hilmes
Robert Hockett
Ferid Hodzic
Markisha Holland
Aldijana Hotic
Latosha Hudson

Teran Huff
Stacey Hunnell
Nermin Imsirovic
Tegan Isleman
Talbray Jackson
Russell Jackson V
Vincent R. Jackson, Jr.
Jonathan Jacque

Movin' on up. With a quick glance back, freshman **Kaile Haynes** steps up onto the yellow bus. "I don't mind riding the bus because it's fun. I ride a medium size bus that doesn't hold too many people," said Haynes.

Photo by Alex Cooney

wheels turn as students

SCRAMBLE

to school to beat the bell

As early as 5 a.m. they rose, and it wasn't to get a spot in any of the lots, or Polk Boulevard for that matter. Freshmen woke up this early because they didn't have the luxury of a license or a car. Some walked over a mile to arrive at school at 7:30 in the morning. Others were transported by the yellow buses that picked them up around 6 a.m. while the rest were forced to bum rides off of their older siblings or parents.

"My mother usually gives me a ride to school," said freshman **Millie Bell**.

Yep, this was that frustrating time for a freshman when the age is a little too young to drive, and the pride factor a little too big to ride the bus. That meant the responsibility to get students to school was shoved onto family members.

One lucky freshman was given the privilege of driving himself everyday to school each day. Freshman **Phil Miller**, 15, had a school permit for about a month at the beginning of the school year. He got it because he was in water polo and swimming and needed a way to get to the early morning practices that started at 6 a.m. each day before school.

"I never park my Merkur Scorpio in the parking lots because then the seniors would hurt me. They are very protective of their parking spots." he said.

Many freshmen ended up riding the bus to and from school.

"I usually have about a 20 to 30 minute bus ride to school. Although one time, the bus ride took a whole hour to get to school," said freshman **Kaile Haynes**.

The first year of high school was the time in a freshman's life to enjoy the yellow bus for the last time, bum rides or walk to school.

by Justin Bickford

Scott James
Christine Jansen
Dominique Jenkins
Jordan Jepson
William Jewett
Brittnay Jewett-Slaughte
Jaala Johnson
Latoyes Johnson

William Johnson
Chelsea Jones
Mallory Jones
Michael Jones
Tanisha Jones
Jeremy Juull
David Kappelman
Safi Katera

Maya Katzir
Liesel Kayser
Mirsad Kazic
Caleb Kebede
Rebecca Kehm
Kristen Kennedy
Safi Khatera
Frank Kouri

Jay Kozel
Natalie Krekel
Tara Lake
Alicia Lane
Alexander Larsen
Anthony Larson
Aaron Lauda
Anne Lewis

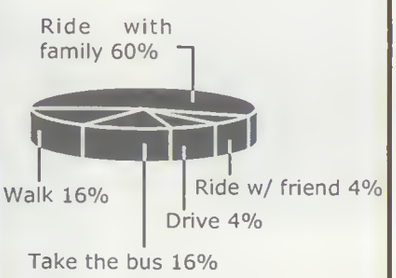
Alexandra Lifka-Reselman
Randi Light
Aaron Little
Jeffrey Loeb
Grant Logan
Ryan Lomen
David Long
Frank Lowery

Lock it up. Freshman **Phillip Miller** jumps into his car after sixth period. He was the only freshman able to drive legally with a school permit to and from school.
Photo by Austin Bailey

Wishin' and hopin' and thinkin' and prayin' for a ride. A nice seat is found to be the stone pillars outside as freshman **Kim Stratton** waits for her ride home after school. "**Felicia Cortez** and I liked to sit and wait for my mom and her grandfather to give us a ride home," said Stratton. Stratton and Cortez are among the 60% majority of freshmen who receive rides from family members to get to and from school each day.

Photo by Austin Bailey

How do you get to school?



100 freshmen surveyed

Amanda Lozano
Ricardo Lozano
Bianca Lucht
Reyna Luna
Ardalan Mahmood
Mokrian Mahmood
Majok Majok
Latoya Malfero

Yar Manieldut
Adol Manyiel
Magen Marks
Jeseca Martinez-Ortiz
Dusty Masolini
Noura Matouk
Joseph Mattson
Megan Mc Afee

Amanda Mc Callister
James Mc Claskey
Haley Mc Closkey
Amanda Mc Clure
Christopher Mc Coy
Shelynn Mc Curn
George Mc Cutchen III
Marty Mc Daniel

Michael Mc Daniel
Jurmaine Mc Guire
Leandra Mc Kelvey
Megan Mc Naul
Jasmin Mc Near
Katherine McBride
Ernada Mchinovic
Nicole Melson

Matthew Metz
James Miller
Levi Miller
Phillip Miller
Sarah Miller
Benjamin Miller-Todd
Bryan Milner
Omegan Minor

Seairra Minor
Derrick Mirton
Latara Mitchell
Chad Mittag
David Moll
Ashly Moore
Larry Moore
Yancy Morales

Paulina Moriel
Omar Morris
Alyssa Mowitz
Andrei Murphy
Margaret Myers
Neil Neumann
Dinh Nguyen
My Nguyen

Tram Ahn Nguyen
Benjamin Nichols
Natika Nichols
Darshan Nobles
Lucas Noland
Benjamin Norris
Ashley O'Daye
Ian O'Donnell

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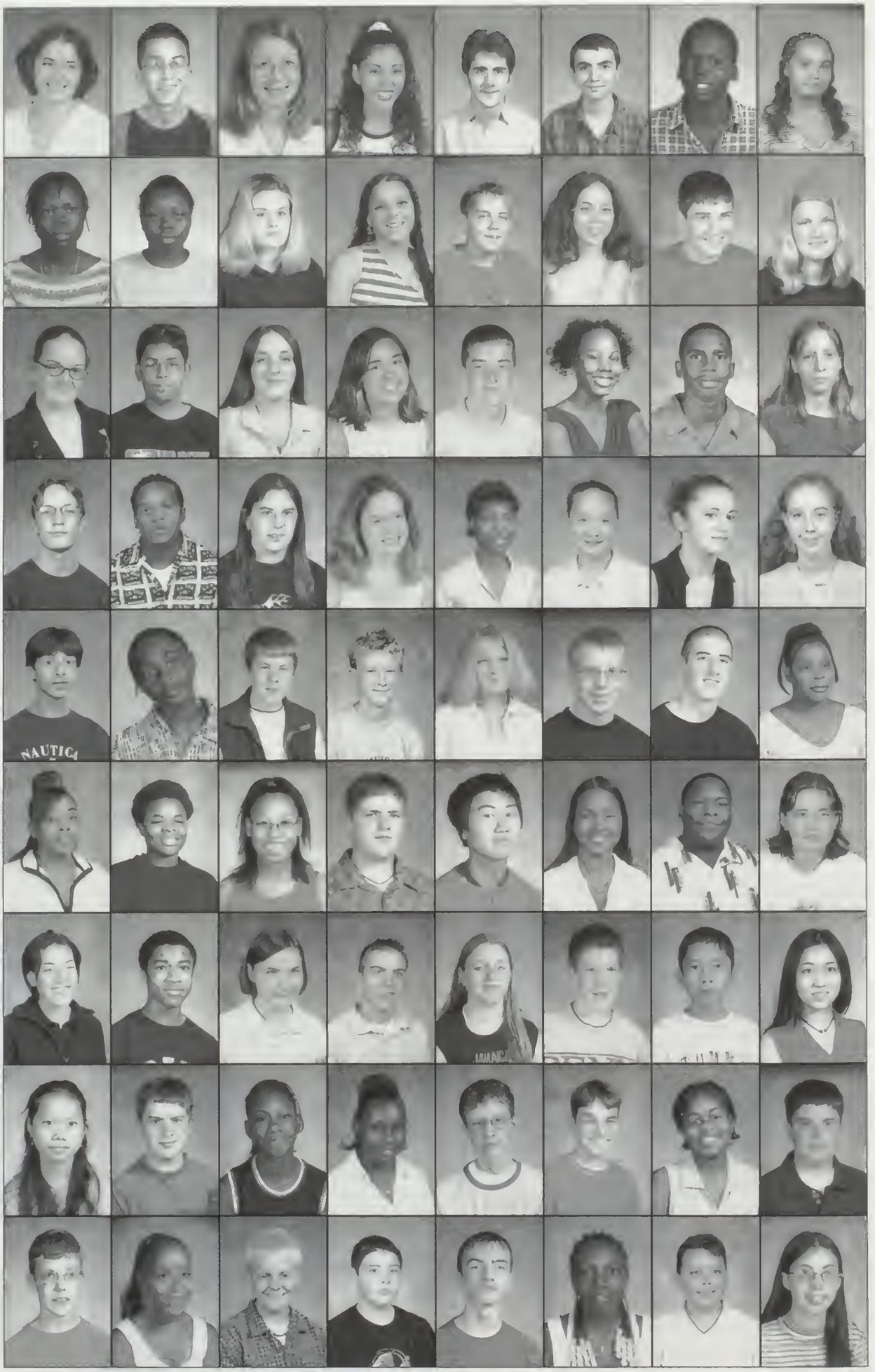
Amber Olson
Cj Osterhoudt
Paul Osuna
Merim Pajic
Glenna Palimore
Jimmy Palmer
Katherine Palmer



what's the DEAL with this pop life?

"Dirty pop. Baby, baby you can't stop. You know you like this dirty pop! It must be..." were the lyrics from N'sync's song Pop.

The variety of lyrics and beats in pop music could tune into everyone's rollercoaster feelings as teens.

"Britney Spears' 'Stronger' is my favorite because it shows that you can do whatever you want to do and be what you want to be. They are talented people who work hard to get where they are. They can sing, dance, and perform. People who don't like them are probably jealous." said freshman **Casey Evans**.

It could be argued that pop culture promotes sexual promiscuity. From the scandalous outfits worn on stage to the sometimes questionable and "bleep" filled lyrics, censors and critics often slammed some stars. Often times, however, this was very much the intended result the stars seek, more attention usually equals bigger sales.

Not only was it the sexual element that pop put in the spotlight, but also rebellious and violent rage gave a controversial slant to many songs. No stranger to this was rapper Eminem who's songs went so far as to show mock executions. Eminem drew fire from many people including Lynne Cheney, wife of the vice president, who criticized the rapper's views on women.

Still, these stars were the idols of millions and with mp3s and the internet, pop music was everywhere you turned.

Whether it is your boyfriend's pinup of Jessica Simpson or your girlfriend's computer screen saver of Justin Timberlake, don't be jealous. Tell yourself their pictures are only there because your mate supports their great musical talent!

by Kathy Lovan

"Every word I say is true, this I promise you..."

"I think when they're actors they suck a lot,"
-freshman **Mary Harding**

The hardest thing he'll ever have to do. Nick Lachey of 98 degrees is bombarded as he attempts to leave the downtown Marriot Hotel.
Photo courtesy of Megan Evans

Standing guard. Justin Timberlake departs from the downtown Embassy Suites after finishing his tour through Des Moines in March. It was difficult for girls to get his autograph or even a hug due to heavy secuity.
Photo courtesy of Casey Evans

Rollin' into town. Freshman Casey Evans and junior Megan Evans hang with the boys of Youngstown.
Photo courtesy of Casey Evans

Where the party at? Freshman Casey Evans and junior **Megan Evans** hang with Sisqo, the man behind the Thong Song.
Photo courtesy of Megan Evans

freshmen get MONEY from work and parents

For many ninth graders, getting a job proved to be not only hard, but down right impossible. While many parents wanted their freshman to adjust to the changes of high school and focus on school work, others encouraged them to work. The biggest obstacle for job-seeking freshmen lied in finding places of employment, most require a minimum age of 16. This left our underclassman to beg, plead, and pester their way into financial independence.

So what did those few freshmen who held down jobs do with their wages? The answer was a little surprising. Freshman **Brandon Sprerger**, 14, worked hard at Burger King 10 hours a week for $5.15 an hour and put his money into a savings account.

"I like to save my money up for bigger things instead of blowing it all right away on small stuff," said Sprerger.

Freshman **Nermin Imsirovic**, 15, got a job at Wesley Acres for $6.50 an hour. He spent his hard-earned money on clothes, music, and savings.

"It's way easier to have a job than bug my parents for money constantly," said Imsirovic.

Still, most freshmen find their money in one place, their parent's wallet. Freshman **Aldijana Hotic** got 20 bucks a week in allowance from her parents while freshman **Dmitri Woodruff** survived on $5 to $10. With it, he bought c.d.s and clothes.

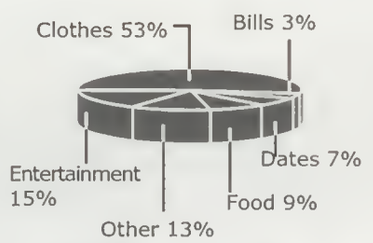
Freshman **Greta Sullive** worked around the house taking trash out and doing dishes for around $20 a week.

"I try to save most of it but usually end up blowing it" said Sullive.

As freshmen went into their sophomore year, they would be taking on more responsibility. Many would turn 16 and get licenses while looking for part-time jobs. In most instances, maintaining their money would change in only a few months!

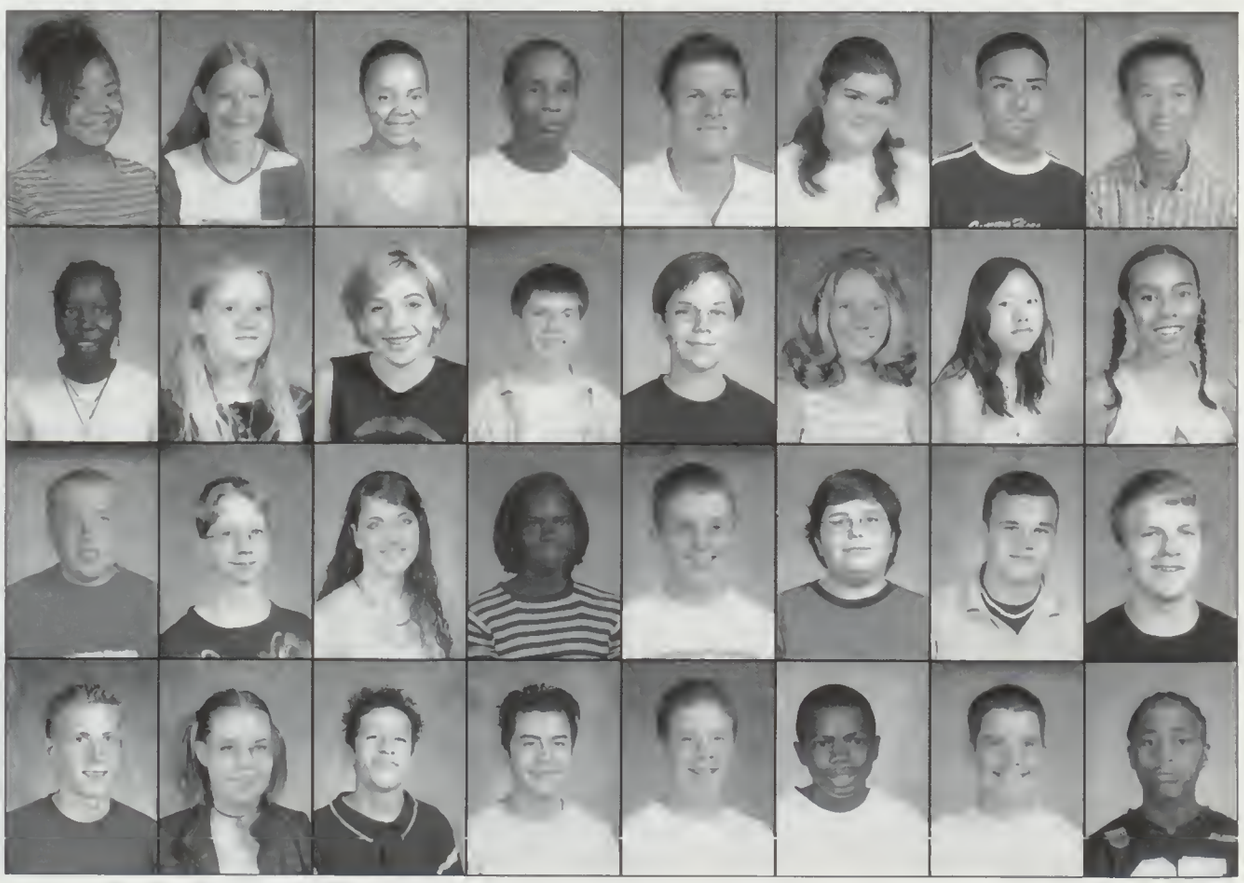
by Rebecca Goodwin

Just exactly where does all that money disappear to?



Hungry . At lunch time during the school year, freshman Marzela Sehic sneaks off campus to eat at McDonald's. Sehic went off campus whenever she could find a ride. "Sometimes all I have to do is ask my parents for some lunch money, and they would give it to me," said Sehic.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur



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Sarah Pargulski
Nicole Parkey
Dontrez Parrish
Jason Parry
Patricia Peel
David Perez
Tuan Phan

Ajak Philip
Jacquelyn Phillips-Connet
Afton Polk
Christophe W Powell
Peter Purcell
Laurel Purdy
Khanh Quach
Amanda Ramsey

Kyle Randolph
Nathaniel Reinagel
Amy Reynolds
Amur Riak
Teague Ribbey
Clifford Rice-Krause
John Riehman
Louis Richter

Nathan Riggle
Patricia Riley
Antonio Rivas
Francisco Rivas
Tony Rivera
Ian Robertson
Britin Robinson
Tyrae Robinson

Dangerously cheesy. At Wallgreens, freshman **Latasha Hudson** and senior **Zlata Pandur** get excited over a bag of hot Cheetos. Hudson got money every week from her mom by doing chores around the house.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

Esther Rodriguez
Timothy Rodriguez
Tyler Rokey
Elizabeth Rosenblatt
Porsha Ross
Waheeda Safi
Victor Salinas
Billy Samples

Andrew San
Kendra Schaaf
Alexandra Schaffer
Elise Schiltz
Emily Schoenthal
Gabriel Schoenthal-Conder
Anna Schossow
Benjamin Schupp

Sean Scieszinski
Matthew Scott
Marizela Sehic
Rachel Selden
Edward Shannon
Alyssa Sheets
Ashley Shelton
Matthew Shepard

Martha Shepek
Daniel Sherman
Patrick Shivers, Jr.
Amanda Short
Carlyc Sikkink
David Silva-Reyes
Caitlin Sims
Belkis Sinanovic

Christopher Smith
Geoffrey Smith
Jessica L. Smith
Kelsey Smith
Matthew Smith
Paul Soener
Lauren Sommers
Bethany Sorensen

Dallas Spartan
Damon Spartan
William Spencer., Jr.
John Spinks
Brandon Sprenger
Kennedy Spriggs-Jones
Kimberly Stratton
Alen Subasic

Greta Sullivan
Emily Svec
Paige Sweet
Phillip Swinnie
Andrew Tatge
Randee Taylor
Asmir Telbiz
Lydia Thies

Jonathan Thomas
Nathaniel Thomas
Whitney Thomas
Andrew Thompson
Alexander Tiee
Margo Tomka
Cesar Torres
Hieu Trung Tran

Ngan Tran
Steven Troge
Tina Turner
Kiel Uhl
Kory Uhl
Emily Varn
Anna Vining
Ashley Walker

Kavaughna Walker
Larry Walker
Shannon Walker
Stephanie Walz
Amber Ward
Sierra Ware
Carrington Warriek
Brandy Wells

Joshua Wells
Alexander Welsh
Paris Wesenberg
Jonathan West
Robert West
Sabrina Westmoreland
Kelsey Wheeler
Meagan Whetstone

Caren White
Cassidy White
Maxine White
Meggen Whiteley
John Wieland
Michael Wilhite
Blair Williams
Samantha Williams

Brittany Williamson
Steven Willis
Domonic Wilson
Gregg Wilson
Justin Wilson
Porsha Wilson
Sarah Wine
Tramaine Winfrey

Remember. On her way into the Des Moines International Airport, freshman **Brittany Williamson** remembers the events of Sept. 11. "I am not too afraid to fly because I don't fly much, but my uncle travels a lot so I am afraid for him," said Williamson.

Solitude. After the tragic events of Sept. 11, the airports became barren. Here, the Des Moines International Airport slowly started to bring back flyers.
Photos by Maggie Dolan

A good cause

Before Sept. 11, students donated $171.56 to the Red Cross. After Sept. 11, our students donated $487.

America grows UNITED in patriotism

The events of Sept.11 would never be forgotten. Family members lost, a wave of insecurity, fear of travel and a recession in the economy were all effects that came along with the terrorist acts on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

However, some good did come out of the tragedy. The colors red, white, and blue shined more proudly than ever, and people became more aware of other's feelings.

"I am not scared because I don't want the terrorists to get the best of us," said freshman **Ben Nichlos** when asked if he was afraid of what lay ahead for the United States.

Many freshmen, as well as the rest of the country, had trouble dealing with the incident. Why would someone do this? Who did this? Why do other countries hate us? These were some of the questions that came to mind while students sat in class and in the library watching the Sept. 11 news coverage on television.

"I am angry that someone would attack our country and our people that were completely innocent," said Nichlos.

Along with death, terrorists created mass confusion among students and other United States citizens.

Many places including airports and sports arenas tightened up on security. The fear some had for flying worried some airlines about bankrupcy.

All in all this event, though devastating, united and awakened a strong nation, making it stronger than before.

by Libby Murphy

Daniel Zellmer
Patrick Zisko

Amberle Winterscheid
Melanie Wise
Demetria Witt
Adam Witzenburg
Dmitri Woodruff
Carlotta Woods
Josh Woolheater
Erin Woolwine

Antonio Wright
Ashley Wright
Brodie Wubben
Courtney Yin
Cynthia Young
Jennifer Young
Patrick Younk
Arturo Zamora

how teachers UNWIND during their free time

Teachers with spare time? Yeah right! When we were doing homework, teachers were busy preparing to teach us for the next day.

"My spare time is usually spent correcting papers, planning for the next day, playing volleyball or coaching softball." said math teacher **Danielle Pippert.**

Dean of students **Cindy Flesch** didn't have much spare time at all. She spent most of her time with her triplets and husband.

There were teachers who did find room for some fun. Gym teacher **Steve Teter** "practiced" fishing in the pool. Teter, an all around fisherman loved to take his children fishing with him. Teter took his rod and reel, with one counter weight, and practiced in the school pool.

Assistant football coach **Walter Kennedy** had a love for sports. When he was not leading the student council, teaching class or blowing whistles on the football field, he spent his time coaching his son's baseball team. Much of his free time was centered around his children, like many teachers.

The word "free time" for teachers was usually replaced with "school" and "students". In the end, the achievement of a student and the success of themselves as teachers was as good as "free time".

by Brian Wennerstrum

We've got a big one. In his planning period, **Steve Teeter** likes to practice casting in the pool. He coached girls and boys swimming for 17 years and was a gym teacher for five years.
Photo by Brian Wennerstrum

Hmm, let's see. Building manager **Jerry Saathoff** looks up a locker combination on his computer. Saathoff also manages 11 other schools around the Des Moines district.
Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Busted! Spare time is not something **Mike Anderson** has too much of. Most of the time, he patrols the parking lots and halls. He reported students frequently for parking illegally in the parking lot.
Photo by Nwanneka Eke

Dona Adcock
Ron Adcock
Sherise Ahlers
Monica Akuien
Laura Amsler
Michael Anderson
Susie Anderson
Marc Ayers

Sue Bach
Paul Birocci
Bruce Bjurstrom
Michael Blair
Richard Bright
Steve Brown
Sam Chiodo
Sharon Clarke

Sandy Cloe
Sherry Cook
Shirley Corkhill
Patty Couch
John Craig
Felicity Croat
Barb Crouthamel
Lee Roy Cunningham

Block him! In the small gym, freshmen **Frank Lowery** and **Ryan Lomen** take on Spanish teacher **Mike Takalo** in a basketball scrimmage. The freshman B team got to take on some of the teachers after school during first semester finals.

Photo by Alex Cooney

I got this. After school freshman **Harris Frmic** looks confident as he tries to make his shot while social studies teacher **Nathan O'Dell** tries to block him. Freshman **Mirsad Kazic** watched him make his shot while he waited to get in. "The teachers have a lot of talent in basketball, but [we've] got more talent than they do," said Frmic.

Photo by Alex Cooney

You'll say I see... Mike Takalo

This year Spanish teacher **Mike Takalo** won a WOI Channel 5 "My Favorite Teacher" award and was featured at the 10 p.m. news. He was nominated by senior **Tricia Murphy**.

Sue Davis
Jasmina Delilovic
Judy Denniston
Christopher Di Iulio
Lynn Eastman
Martha Eddy
Pam Edwards
Cindy Flesch

Al Foote
Marcia Freese
Terry Gioffredi
Lori Glawe
Vicki Goldsmith
Michele Grubb
Tom Gruening
Mark Havighurst

John Hildenbrand
Deborah Hill-Davis
Deb Hodges
Art Holcomb
Brandon Hope
Susan Jansen
Becky Johnson
Dennis Johnson

it's anyone's GUESS who these teenagers are

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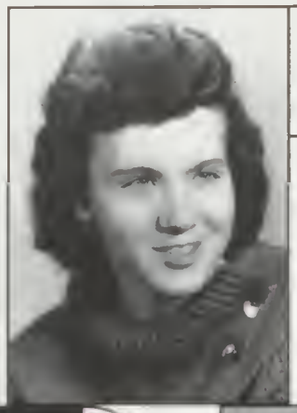
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Diane Kent
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Ron Mc Hone
Antia Micich
Laurita Miller
Marilyn Miller
Roger Miller
April Nelson

Helen Ney
Nathan O'Dell
Cheryl Pate
Danielle Petty
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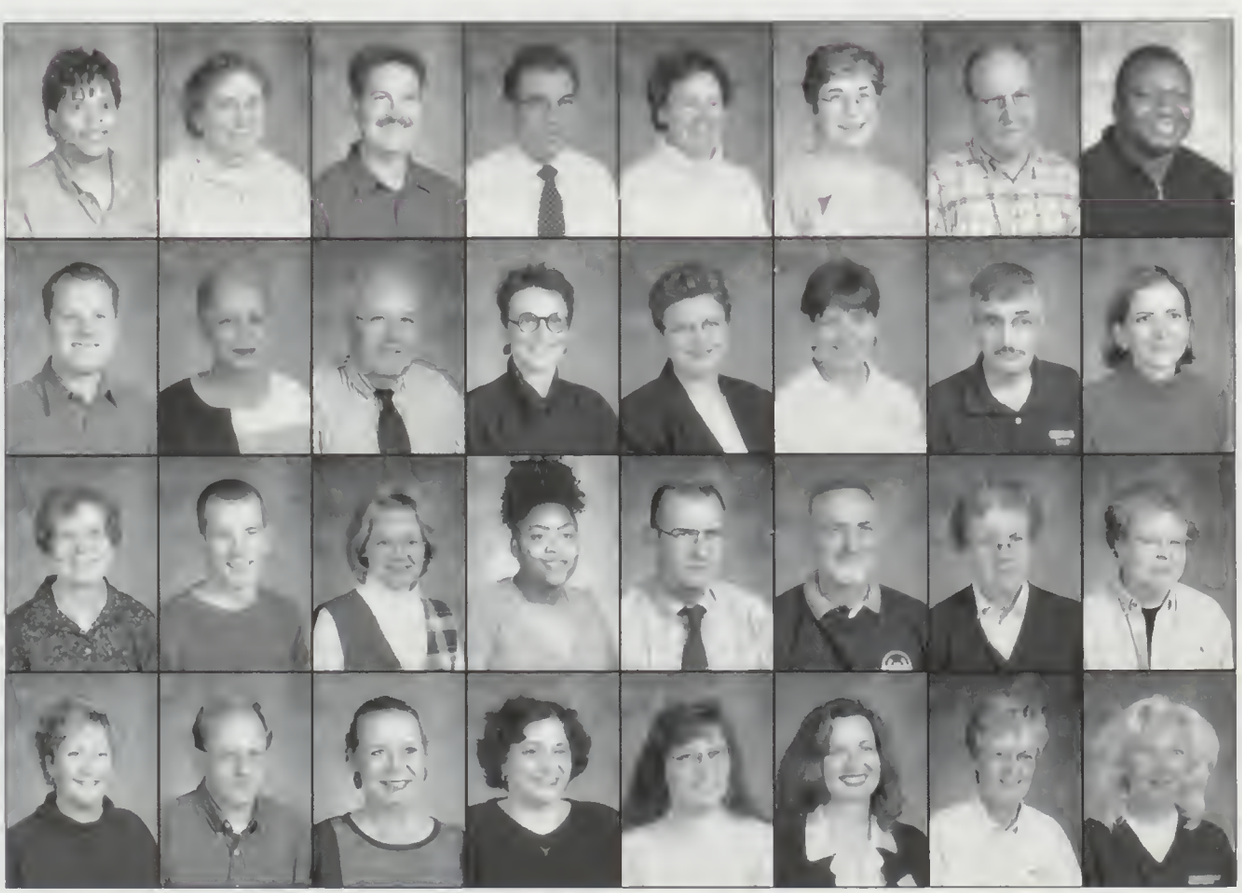

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Kris Yencer

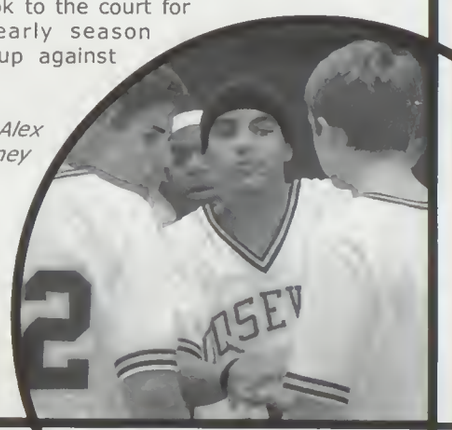
Lisa Swegle
Harold Swihart
Mike Takalo
Sandra Tatge
Steve Teter
Kathy Thieman
Jim Tredway
Mike Walag

Cindy Weeks
Jeff Westendorf
Melissa Williams
Mike Wilson
Patty Wilson
Dianne Woods
Brent Wooters
Pat Yacinich

ANSWERS

1. Athletic director Dennis Johnson 2. Band director Treg Marcellus 3. Head counselor Bette Reeves 4. English 11 teacher Harold Swilhart 5. Journalism/ English teacher Lisa Swegle 6. Spanish teacher Kris Yencer 7. Office manager Denise Rourke 8. Social studies teacher Brent Wooters 9. Spansh teacher Marilyn Miller 10. Vice principal Gail Soesbe 11. Art teacher Becky Johnson 12. English teacher Jim Treadway 13. Business teacher Cindy Weeks 14. English teacher Art Holcomb

Tough teams weren't the only opponents we squared off against. Quirky weather and all sorts of injuries hampered teams year round. We persevered though, bumped and bruised maybe, but we were definitely on a roll. What did we come away with? State titles, district championships, and dual meet victories just to name a few.



Together. Just moments before the start of the game, sophomore **Robert Scott** puts his hand in before the break. The team then took to the court for an early season matchup against Ames.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Roll

Huddle up! Moments before the state meet, the boys cross country team huddles. The team went on to place two runners in the top five individually and win the school's first state title.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Strategy. New head coach **Martie Larsen** huddles the volleyball team to discuss strategy during a game. The team finished Larsen's first year 16-31 overall and 9-8 in conference play.

Photo by Justin Boat

Boys cross country takes state by 32 points

"Shoek the World" was the boys eross country team's motto this year. They did just that, winning the elass 3-A state ehampionship Oet. 27 in Fort Dodge.

"We knew that we could eontend. I knew that if we ran well, we would win," said head eoaeh **Steve Brown**.

Not only did the team sueeeed, several individuals ran well at the state meet. Senior co-eaptain **Andy Johnson** plaeed No. 2, sophomore **Austin Williamson** placed No. 5, and junior **David Deng** finished No. 14. Senior eo-eaptain **Pat Tomka** beat Iowa City High's No. 5 man to seal the title.

The season went into limbo when Johnson and Tomka suffered injuries early in the season. Johnson pulled museles in his hip, and Tomka suffered from knee tendonitis. Johnson missed a month and Tomka missed nearly the entire season. The team got baek on its' feet when they returned to eompetition, but their ehanees took another hard hit at the district meet when junior **Jim Schwartz** went down with a stress fraeture to his foot.

"Everything was starting to eome together when Jim went down," said Johnsaon Then we

In the loop

Aaron Cawthorn,
junior,
333 yards, 4 TD's
vs. Hoover, 1st
team all-state

Andy Johnson,
senior,
team co-captain,
2nd at state

started to doubt whether or not we could win. Jim was a key, but we were able to do it without him."

The talk of the team was the development of Williamson. He emerged as one of the top runners in the state, jumping from fifty-sixth to fifth in the rankings. He put in countless hours of work in the off-season, running 50-70 miles-a-week, lifting weights, throwing medicine balls and stretching.

"He's a hard worker, and a great teammate. He pushes me in races," said Johnson.

The turning point of the season was winning the Luther Invitational in Decorah. The team went into the meet ranked third, and came out ranked No.1. They beat several good teams, including Iowa City High, a team that had dominated the sport since the early 90's, winning 9 of the last 11 state titles. The win marked the first time since Oct. of 1998 that City High didn't hold the No.1 ranking.

"The win over City High was the key to our season. It gave us the confidence we needed," said Tomka.

After winning a state title, talk of building a dynasty started quickly. With 17 of the teams' top 20 runners returning, the future looks bright.

"Our goals coming into the season were to win state and beat City High. We wanted to start a streak of our own," said Brown. "We had 100 points to make up on them from last year, and we beat them by 32. I think we can build our own dynasty if we work in the off-season like we did after the 2000 season."

Nick Richards

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Last dance. Head coach **Tom Gruening** gives the team an inspirational talk shortly before leaving for East. It turned out to be Gruening's final game as a coach.

Photo by Alex Cooney

You can do it! Senior **Michelle Orfield** runs to the finish line at Hoover. Orfield, the team's top runner throughout the year, finished first.

Photo courtesy of John Thomas

Strokin'. The Lady Tankers warm-up before a meet at districts. The Riders went on to beat Dowling and place first.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Get in the hole! Freshman **Paul Soener** works on his putting before the Rider Best Ball Tournament amongst the team. Soener was the No. 6 man on the team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Big Stick. Senior **Brian Adrianse** shows his driving abilities as he rips a 300 yard drive. Adrianse's long drives set him up for several easy putts.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Leaders of the pack. Sophomore **Austin Williamson** and junior **Jim Schwartz** lead the rest of the Rider team during the city meet, which was won by the Riders.
Photo by Andy Lueck

Six points. The North defender realized a second too late that sophomore **Robert Scott** set him up to be blocked perfectly. Smith ran 30 yards untouched into the end-zone for a Riders touchdown.
Photo by Justin Bickford

Lady Tankers finish an excellent season

The Lady Tankers ended with a record of 9-3, one of the best records the team has ever had. The girls won conference as well as districts. The team placed fifth at state for the second straight year.

"The highlight of the year was beating everyone at districts, especially Dowling," said sophomore **Lydia Clark.** Six girls qualified for State, and they all performed well. They included seniors **Katie Martin**, **Lucy McCormick**, and **Lauren Brom**, juniors **Robin Samples** and **Elizabeth Crispin**, and Clark. The 200 free relay team of McCormick, Crispin, Samples, and Martin placed third in the state. The 400 free relay with Clark, McCormick, Samples, and Martin placed third and broke the school record. Samples placed second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.29 which broke the school record. Martin won the 100 freestyle for the third straight year, and placed third in the 50.

"The girls pulled together to give Roosevelt one of the best girls seasons in a long time," said head coach **Steve Teter.**

Peter Adelman

Girls cross country sends two to state

The girls cross country team finished one of its most successful seasons in its 28-year history. Winning a fifth straight conference title and sending two freshmen to the state meet were just

In the loop

Katie Martin, senior, 3-time 100 yard champion

Jenny Zegenhagen, senior, 1st team all-conference

two of the teams' accomplishments.

"I think we had a good coach who had a positive attitude. I think he trained us well. That's why we had such a good season," said freshman state qualifier **Millie Bell**.

Bell and fellow freshman **Afton Polk** qualified for the state meet Oct. 27 in Fort Dodge. Bell finished No. 2 at the district meet and No. 20 at state. Polk finished No. 6 at districts and No. 63 at state. Polk was also the city and conference champion. Bell ran the fastest time ever for a freshman.

"It's very rare for two freshmen to qualify for state because I know only one person that's done it. Next year, Millie and Afton will return as two of the top runners in the state," said head coach **Bill Kaemmer**.

In addition to the freshman runners, the team also featured four senior leaders, captain's **Michelle Orfield, Sara Eckhouse, Tricia Murphy** and **Hailyn Nielsen**. Orfield was the top senior runner, fiinishing No. 14 at the district meet. The young runners attributed their success to the solid senior leadership on the team.

"The seniors were good team leaders and helped us trought the training and the hard workouts," said Bell.

Nick Richards

Teams prepare for season with summer workouts

So many sports, so many practices! Around here, summer practices are very difficult. Summer practices were hot and

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Defense. Senior **Jenny Zegenhagen** and the varsity team prepare to return the serve. "I got mad and yelled at the ref, and he gave me a yellow card against Sheridan," said Zegenhagen.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Talk it out. Senior **Lauren Brom** discusses strategy with assistant coach **Steve Davis** during a meet against East. The girls won the meet,

Photo by Austin Bailey

Put your hands together. Coach **Steve Brown** and senior co-captain **Andy Johnson** give the rest of the cross country team a few words of encouragement before the city meet. The boys won the meet en route to the state title.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Blue 42, set, hut, hut! Senior **Dan McCain** prepares to snap the ball to junior punter **Wilson Lewis** (not pictured) in the first game of the year against Newton.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Perserverance. At Hoover, senior **Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchon** runs to the finish line. Wirth-Cauchon was one of the team's seven seniors.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Small splash. Sophomore diver **Charlotte Duoblys** does a 1/2 turn flip in pike position. Duoblys, a second year team member, was one of five divers on the team.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Touchdown! A celebration erupts on the field after junior **Albert Claytor** scores a touchdown in the Homecoming game agaginst North. After scoring he lept into the arms of senior **Luke Baehr**.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Perfection. Sophomore **Oliver Borzo** and freshman **Mike Brown** charge ahead at the Hoover Invitational. The Riders finished first through fifth individually and received a perfect team score of 15 points.

Photo by Andy Lueck

a pain and athletes didn't want to go. For some sports, summer practices were cool, easy, and people enjoyed going.

For football, summer practice was very hot and very painful. Football practice started in the locker room with chalk talk, where the coaches explained plays.

Practices consisted of two-a-days (two practices a day), which started at 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The team took a lunch break and then were back out on the field from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Players started with conditioning and warming up.

"Conditioning was the worst because of running in the heat," said senior **Clifton Slaughter**.

Conditioning included doing "bulldogs" ten times. "Bulldogs" consisted of sprinting 15 yards, back pedaling 10 yards, and sprinting 10 yards three times. What really had the players on their knees begging coaches to stop were the up downs (football version of push ups only faster), and coach **Joe McQuerry**'s ladder. McQuerry's ladder consisted of a suicide the length of the field.

"McQuerry's ladder is part of the conditioning, and if you don't like it or can't stand doing it, then you can quit," said McQuerry.

While football players burned in the 90-degree heat, the swimmers got to hop in the pool. Summer practice included lifting weights every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for an hour and running the track at least twice. Next, they would swim for

In the loop

Terrell Rife,
junior,
18 receptions,
389 yards, 4
TD's

Millie Bell,
freshman,
2nd at districts,
20th at state

an hour. After swimming, the swimmers played the game of sharks and minnows, chasing people through the water playing tag.

"Practices were just fabulous. You not only practiced but had fun," said junior **Kacey Davis**.

Volleyball was another tough sport. They started with warm-ups. Warm-ups at varsity try-outs consisted of running a mile-and-a-half in under 13 minutes. They also lifted weights, but on their own time.

Golf had no officially organized summer practices. Seniors **Ben Honsey, Brian Adrianse,** and **Alex Cooney** worked at Waveland Golf Course. The three would play with fellow senior **Nick Callison** three to four times a week.

"We would play a round and then go to the range. But we didn't have any organized practices because so many people were on vacations," said Cooney.

Allison Wesley

Football, cross country, volleyball hit with key injuries

A sickening pop or a rip is a sound no athlete wanted to hear on the field or court during the action. Suddenly the athlete's season was in the air. For numerous fall sports athletes that is what happened to them.

The boys cross-country captured the state

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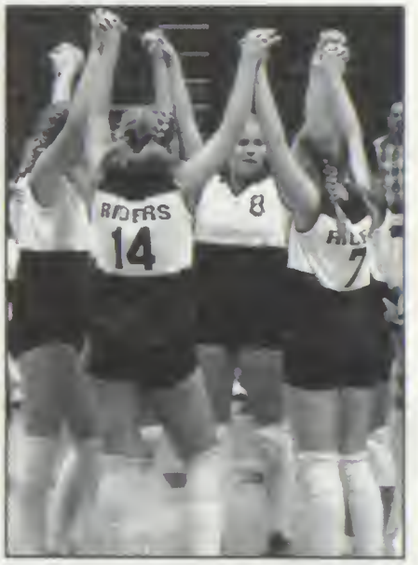
Trucking. Freshman **Neil Neumann** drags the pile in a game against North. Neumann was one of two freshman to move up to the sophomore team before a knee injury ended his season short.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Standing tall. The volleyball team pump themselves up before a game against East, led by senior **Erin Behling** (8). The team would hold hands and give a pep-talk before swinging their arms down and moving into positions.

Photo by Justin Boat



Go to your home, ball! Senior **Ben Honsey** shows his skills by sinking a 10-footer at the Rider Best Ball tournament at the end of the season. Honsey rotated with fellow senior Nick Callison between No. 2 and No. 3.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Spread your wings and fly. Powerful arms are needed for the butterfly stroke as senior **Lucy McCormick** demonstrates. McCormick was the top butterfly swimmer on the team.

Photo courtesy of Katy Asjes

Champions. The Riders boys cross country team displays the hardware after winning the state tournament Oct. 27 in Fort Dodge. The boys upset Iowa City High, beating the Little Hawks by 32 points.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Strech out. Head Coach **Steve Teter** helps sophomore **Julia Wilson** stretch before a meet. "Stretching the arms before a race helps loosen up the swimmer," said Teter.

Photo by Andy Lueck

Concentrate. Freshman **Meredith Cooney** prepares for a dive. Cooney, who has been diving since she was eight years old, placed fifth at districts and earned a varsity letter.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Just tap it in; tap, tap, taparoo. Senior **Nick Callison** taps in an easy five-foot putt in the Rider Best Ball Tournament. Callison usually played number two or number three for the team in meets.

Photo by Alex Cooney

title, but over the course of the season their two captains experienced debilitating injuries. Senior **Pat Tomka's** injury came during the first practice. The team had a midnight run on Aug. 13 and they decided on running a 5K race. Tomka ended up injuring himself when he decided to run without stretching.

"It was really bad. I tried to cure myself in the pool but it didn't help at all. I ended up having to go to physical therapy," said Tomka. He managed to run again by the time they were racing city opponents.

Hard work was a virtue to some, but to senior **Andy Johnson** it brought pain. During the summer when athletes attempted to get in better shape, Johnson was doing just that.

"I was running around 100 miles a week, and it was just too much," said Johnson. I ended up hurting my hip muscles and I was out for a third of the season. One thing I did though is that I always kept the faith that I would get better." He came back and finished the season strong and placed No. 2 individually at state.

One of the most exciting times in an athlete's life was when certain colleges express interest in the athlete. That happened to senior captain **Josh Lehrkamp**.

"I received letters from the University of Northern Iowa and also Northwest Missouri State that said they would be watching me closely this season," said Lehrkamp. "I was set to start at fullback on offense, and strongside outside linebacker on defense."

On the Monday leading up to the opening game of the season, the team had hitting drills. Lehrkamp ran with the ball and got tackled, but

In the loop

Elizabeth McNulty, junior, 1st team all-conference

Afton Polk, freshman, city and conference champion, state qualifier

struggled for extra yardage. In doing so he severely broke his wrist. He needed pins set in his wrist to put it back in place. The doctor's told Lehrkamp he couldn't play for the rest of the season.

"My boys missed my presence out on the field," said Lehrkamp.

Bump, set, OUCH! A serious injury occurred during the volleyball season. Junior **Katharine Pugh** injured her ACL (Anterior Cruciate Ligament).

"I went for a hit and came down on my leg, but I twisted too fast and my feet stayed. I hurt my ACL and missed the whole season," said Pugh. After her injury she became assistant coach by helping players during bump drills.

"When I hurt my leg at first I was startled, I cried while my teammates looked white. I liked helping out the players but I would have rather been playing," said Pugh.

Justin Bickford

Underclass teams experience ups, downs

The sophomore and freshman football team finished with a combined four wins this year. This season could be called by many a learning season for both teams.

"It seemed like every time we had an extra point attempt, it got kicked into the back of the lineman," said freshman **Rob West**.

For freshmen, football meant lots of new things, such as the extra point attempt and

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Closing in. Sophomore **Jasmina Pandur** and junior **Victoria Furstenau** run toward the finish line at the J.V. conference meet at Hoover. Senior **Sara Eckhouse** won the meet.

Photo by Megan Mosier

Heads or tails? Senior captains **Rich Bartolomei, Dan McCain, Josh Lehrkamp, Clifton Slaughter** and junior **Aaron Cawthorn** await the coin toss in the Riders homecoming victory over North.

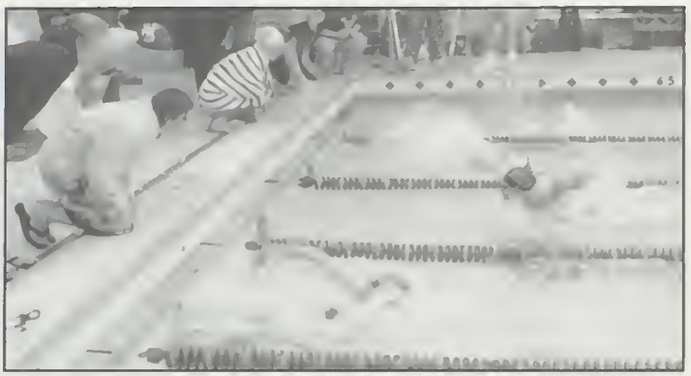
Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Set-up. Senior **Jenny Zegenhagen** sets up sophomore **Jenny Mosher** for a kill. Zegenhagen, an exchange student from Germany, led the team with 188 assists and earned first-team all-conference.

Photo by Justin Boat

Shout it out! Seniors **Marie Gernes, Lucy McCormick, Katy Asjes** and junior **Robin Samples** do a cheer before the district meet. The cheer was common before every meet.

Photo by Andy Lueck



Push it to the end. On the sidelines, seniors **Katie Martin, Marie Gernes** and **Lucy McCormick** cheer on a fellow swimmer during a meet at Lincoln.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Bump it. Junior **Elizabeth McNulty** (6) saves a point with a bump to senior **Jenny Zegenhagen**. Zegenhagen then set-up a spike for junior **Kat Jess**.

Photo by Libby Murphy

Double the pleasure. Junior **Aaron Mailey** (39) tackles the opponent, sandwiching the ball-carrier. Mailey turned in a 1st team all-conference season with 119 tackles.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Give me water! Sophomore **Collins Eboh** takes a water break after a long day of practice and conditioning. After the water break, the players would receive a pep talk from the coach to finish the practice.

Photo by Alex Cooney

playing non-city schools like Dowling.

"We weren't too good. We finished with a 2-5-2 record on the year," said freshman **Dion Curry**. The freshman teams best game was against North, because of a homecoming victory 40-6. Freshman **Frank Lowry** was the MVP of the team, finishing the year with nine quarterback sacks.

The sophomore team had to deal with putting new skills all together to form a cohesive unit. The team finished with a 2-7 record on the year.

"We improved a bunch during the year, and **Joe Fredrick** was the most improved," said **Jason Renoylds**. "He hit the weightroom and started this year." The teams' best game was versus Ottumwa because they racked up 400 yards of total offense and emerged with the victory. The MVP for the sophomores was Brian Bell. Against East, he racked up 18 solo tackles.

"I loved my boys," said sophomore **Brian Bell**. The defensive line worked hard. Big Sow (Soloman Curry) opened up the center and put a scare on the Quarterback."

"The blooper for the year was when **Adam Grady** got hit so hard during a special teams drill that he flipped upside down," said Reynolds. The sophomores also had a different schedule than varsity, playing Dowling while varsity did not.

The underclass volleyball team's season can only be described as a learning experience for everybody. The teams did not finish above .500.

"**Cheree Ramirez** and **Megan Evans** were

In the loop

Austin Williamson, sophomore, 5th at state

Robin Samples, junior, 2nd in 50 yard freestyle

good and got moved up to varsity," said **Dana Bartolemei**.

"The funniest moment on the year is when the referee was getting up on the podium and fell through it. The ref was trapped for ten minutes," said sophomore **Alex Beatty**. "We were good but we didn't play together as a team."

Overall the underclass teams learned as they played in hopes that one day they could be like their varsity counterparts.

Justin Bickford

Football coach Tom Gruening retires

Varsity football head coach **Tom Gruening** retired as head coach, ending his 10-year tenure. Gruening said he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"I started to think about the time I was missing with my wife, kids, and grandkids," he said. "The fire to coach is still there, but other things are important in my life."

Gruening compiled a 44-56 record from 1991 to 2001, made one playoff appearence in 1996 and coached 46 first-team all-conference players. His favorite moment in coaching was a 22-21 come-from-behind win in 1995 over Urbandale, where he coached from 1984 to 1990.

"I don't want to be remembered for my record," said Gruening. "I want to be remembered for building some character in kids."

Nick Richards

Riders on the storm. Junior **Jim Schwartz** closes in on the finish leading the pack while sophomores **Austin Williamson** and **Thom Waters**, senior **Andy Johnson**, and junior **David Deng** follow in hot pursuit.

Photo courtesy of Dennis Johnson

Bring it. Assistant head coach**Jason Grabanski** works on an individual hitting drill to get off the line faster with sophomore **Jason Reynolds**. Reynolds started at center for the sophomore team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Check it out! Senior **Pat Tomka** checks over the leader board with teammates and 2000 graduate Lee Greenberg to find the boys score and individual places. Tomka's win over Iowa City High's No. 5 man helped secure the title for the Riders.

Photo by Alex Cooney

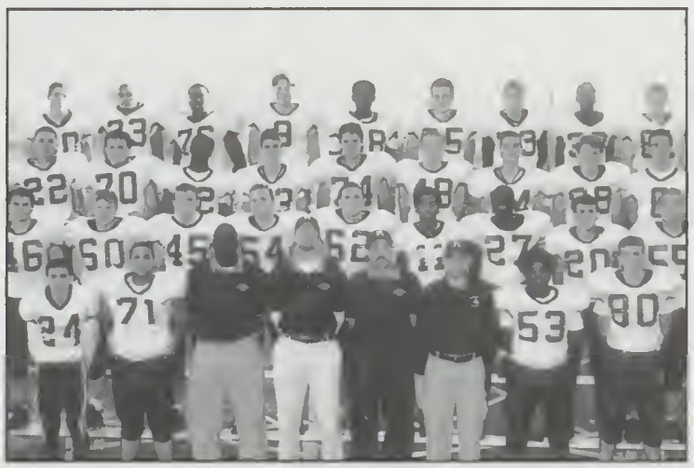
Varsity Football

Team Record: 3-6, 3rd place Metro Conference
Aaron Cawthorn-290 carries, 1820 yards, 22 TD's, 1st team all-state
Luke Baehr-41-81, 609 yards, 4 TD's
Rich Bartolomei-Offensive Line, 1st team all-conference
Aaron Mailey-Linebacker, 119 tackles, 1st team all-conference

vital stats

Back Row-Aaron Hawthorne, Robert Larew, Adam Leon, Clifton Slaughter, Ryan Kennedy, Nate Ver Heul, Rich Bartolomei, Chris Abbott, Dederick Warren
5th Row-Dan McCain, Wilson Lewis, Brandon McKenzie,Julian Uwazie, Luke Baehr, Mykel Crawford, Ryan Blunck, Scott Bonz, Nate McAlilcy
4th Row-Jamalle Castillo, Ross Sweet, Josh Lehrkamp, Joe Polk, Mitch Fastenau, Steve Clark, Matt Miller,D.J. Woods, Aaron Mailey
3rd Row-Manager Andrea Powers, Terrell Rife, coach Bob Carmichael, coach Dan McCain, coach Walt Kennedy, coach Tom Gruening, coach Joe McQuerry, Tom Cavanaugh, manager Elise Brush
2nd Row-Frank Cownie, John Riemenschneider, Jason Madison, Aaron Cawthorn, Jason Nicholson, Ben Bell, Evan Sharp Tony Law
1st Row-Jerry Stanley, Ronsson Hanson, Steve Tindrell, Andy Ogle, Aaron McCann, Sean Hoffman, Charlie Bartlett, Albert Claytor

Sophomore Football

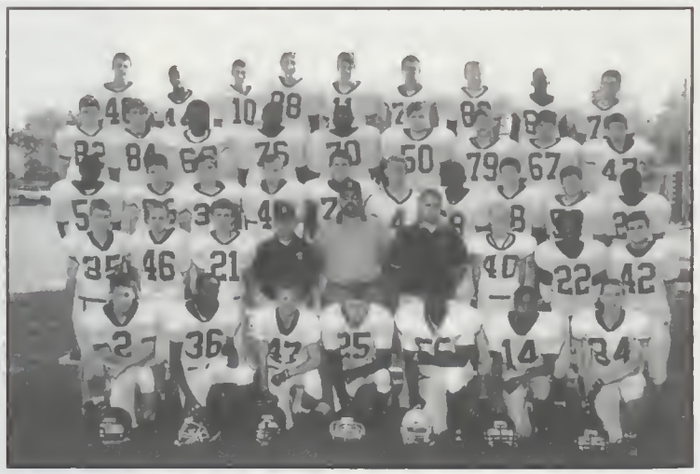


vital stats

Team Record: 2-7
400 total yards in win versus Ottumwa
Joe Fredrick-Most Improved Player
Brian Bell-Team MVP, 18 solo tackles versus East

Back Row-Patrick Shivers, Robert Scott, Solomon Currie, Joe Scieszinski, Collins Eboh, Jake Norman, Tyler Mitchell, Markeese Williams, Ben Fallon
3rd Row-Mike Jones, Matt Richmond,Pocarrius Stone, Ryan Caldbeck, Kyle Baas, Matt Waller, Grant Hewins, Derrick Synder, Drew Peckum
2nd Row-Billy Holtz, Kyle McManus, Tyler Christiansen, Joe Frederick, Jason Reynolds, Doug Crawford, Brian Bell Matt McDonnell, Aaron Wubben
1st Row-Adam Grady, Richard Tindrell, coach Andre Allen, coach Jason Grabanski, coach Bob Carmichael,Tocarrius Stone,Kevin Bramwell

Freshman Football



Team Record: 2-5-2
40-6 homecoming win versus North
Frank Lowry-Defensive MVP, 9 quarterback sacks
Larry Moore-Offensive MVP lineman
Neil Neumann-MVP-backfield
Sam Aden-MVP, Special Teams

vital stats

Back Row-Frank Kouri, Frank Lowery, Carrington Hall, Sam Aden, Patrick Zisko, Nick Bonnett, Billy Samples, Dion Curry, Frank Hansman
4th Row-Chuck Frederichi, Jay Kozel, Jonathan Burkett, Larry Moore III, Bradley Claytor, Chad Mittag, Steven Troge, Joe Mattson, Jason Parry
3rd Row-Dwight Brown, Ben Nichols, Rob West, Aaron Baird, t.J. Haus, Nathan Riggle, Justin Wilson, Neil Neumann, Blazer Smith, Jonathan Wost
2nd Row-Chris Ogle, Jared Claude, Matt Adcock, coach Bob Carmichael, Sr., coach Bruce Blackman, coach Stephen Loew, Ryan Lomen, Ronnie Cheatham, John Richman
1st Row-Tristan Camp, Alex Broadus, Peter Cade, Tyler Rokey, Domonic Wilson, Dimitri Woodruff, Josh Woolheater

Boys Cross country

Back Row-Coach Steve Brown, David Deng, Jeremiah Donga, Pat Tomka, Jens Wilmes, Jim Schwartz, Ajang Wour, Austin Williamson, Luke Dougherty, Barnes Kelley
2nd Row-Joesph Yasiis, Andrei Murphy, Andy Johnson, Andrew Holmes, Thom Waters, Mike Brown, Andrew Tatge, Clayton Hamilton, Oliver Borzo
1st Row-Pat House, Jordan Jones, Ernesto Ortega, Jon Thomas, Huston DeVries, Tim Weiland, Joesph Meja, Alex Morton
Not Pictured-Matt Van Dyck, Lucas Harden, David Murrin-Von Ebers, Ross Kelderman, Alex Mackey, Kiel Uhl

vital stats

State champions, district champions, conference champions, city champions
Andy Johnson- 2nd at state meet, team co-captain
Austin Williamson- 5th at state
David Deng- 14th at state
Pat Tomka- Team co-captain

Girls Cross country

Back Row-Coach Sharon Hudson, Jamila Bell, Latasha Hudson, Leton Barikor, Zlata Pandur, Jasmina Pandur, Nikki Jamison, Becca Stubbs, Jessica Keil-Worson, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Michelle Orfield, Hailyn Nielsen, Anne Marie Wirth-Cauchon, Coach Bill Kaemmer
2nd Row-Afton Polk, Rose Simpson, Miriam Chilsala, Rachel Farr, Sam Beebout, Natalie Krekel, Teresa Abreu, Betsy Rosenblatt, Tori Furstenau, Margo Tomka, Tricia Murphy
1st Row-Middle schoolers, Sara Eckhouse

vital stats

Conference and city champions, 4th districts
Millie Bell-2nd districts, 20th at state
Afton Polk-6th districts, 63rd at state
Michelle Orfield, Hailyn Nielsen, Tricia Murphy, Sara

Boys Golf

Back Row-Ben Honsey, Alex Cooney, Kirk Ryan, Ben Norris, Ben Boldersen, Nick Callison, Dave Drustrop, Brett Sikkink,Christopher Elken, Austin Olson, Mac Fisher, Alex Hubbell, Blake Groen, Jeff Cheeseman, Eddie Wilson, Sam Early, David Briedis, Mike Lingwall
1st Row-Brian Adrianse, Mark Child, Paul Soener, Danny Flattery, Joe Katelman, Steven Schmidt, Joe Honsey

vital stats

Team Record: 3-2, 2nd in dual season
Alex Cooney-Team Captain, Medalist, Valley Meet
Ben Honsey-First-year letterwinner
Nick Callison-Returning varsity player
Paul Soener-First freshman varsity member in three years

Girls Swimming

5th at state, district champions, conference champions

Katie Martin-State champion, 100 yard freestyle, 3rd, 50 yard freestyle, two-time state swimmer of the year

Robin Samples-2nd, 50 yard freestyle

Lucy McCormick, Elizabeth Crispin, Martin, Samples-200 free team, third at state

vital stats

Michelle Bobo, Merideth Esbek, Dana Ketcher, Briget Ganske, Katie Martin, Courtney Crandell, Haley Kerman, Maric Gernes, Lucy McCormick, Lauren Brom, Katy Asjes, Suzie Cownie, Christy Carey, Coach Steve Teter, Mandy McClure, Meredith Cooney, Sarah Wine, Casey Davis, Kirby Schiffler, Alex Kennedy, Laura Lozier, Elizabeth Crispin, Robin Samples, Elizabeth Yepsen, Natalie Scarpino, Molly Goodman, Jody Birkey, Natalie Chadwick, Julia Wilson, Lydia Clark, Alisha Cavanaugh, Anne Lingwall, Anna Gojdel, Eleanore Neumann, Charlotte Duoblys, Martha Shepak, Bianca Lucht, Caitlin Sims, Carolyn Bartlett, Sarah Gutgsell, Abbie Bartine, Lauren Wendehl, Kaitlyn Crispin, Jackie Hilmes, Rachel Selden, Lucy Grask, Rebecah Gernes, Sarah Wine

Varsity Cheerleading

Varsity Cheerleaders

Back Row-Bethany Moklestad, Molly McMahon,Jessica Lewis, Jessica Wilson, Briar Brackney

2nd Row-Leslie Barnhizer, Amy Graziano-Davis, Rori Rodriguez, Towera Chilonga

1st Row-Autumn Linley, Jessica Gasperi, Dana Walth, Nikki Chambers

Sophomore Cheerleaders

Back Row-Brianna Kaser, Liza Sharp, Kahar a Hanafa, Tiffani Jones, Rachel Prueitt, Kari Ormiston

2nd Row-Sheylenn McCurn, Wanakee Carr, coach Kim Jones, Nakita Carter, Esence Lloyd, Jontell Harris

1st Row-Sarah Said, Rachel Ratashak, Cassondra Webb, Melissa Douglas

Freshmen Cheeleaders

Back Row-Amanda Short, Kristen Kennedy, Ebony Bell, Kennedy Spriggs-Jones

2nd Row-olivia Constenline, Latoyes Johnson, Carmen Argumedo, Keisha Palmer, Courtney Yin

1st Row-Demitra Witt

Sophomore Cheerleading

Freshmen Cheerleading

Varsity Volleyball

Team record: 16-31 overall, 9-8 conference
Elizabeth McNulty-157 kills, 1st team all-confenence
Jenny Zegenhagen-188 assists, 1st team all-conference
Jenny Mosher-63 digs, 2nd team all-conference
Kat Jess, **Erin Behling**, **Leigh Zisko**-Honorable mention all-conference

vital stats

Back Row-Megan Evans, Jenni Burress, Leigh Zisko, Kat Jess, Elizabeth McNulty, Christina Gulick, Jenny Mosher, Katherine Pugh, Alex Beatty
1st Row-Phoebe Sexton, Erin Behling, Emily Kehm, Kate Langmoreland, Jenny Zegenhagen, Kassie Patten, Kally Walsh

Sophomore Volleyball

Back Row-Courtney St. Pierre, Megan Bolin, Sarah Ringleb, Megan Jones
1st Row-Katie McGuire, Jamie Nelson, Jenna Spiering, Dana Bartolomei

vital stats

No Stats Available

Freshman Volleyball

Back Row-Ellen Butler, Carlyc Sikkink, Katie Bartlett
1st Row-Jennifer Young, Brenna Cawthorn, Bekah Garrison, Megan Whetstone,Kate Conlow, Chelsea Brightman, Casey Evans

No Stats Available

vital stats

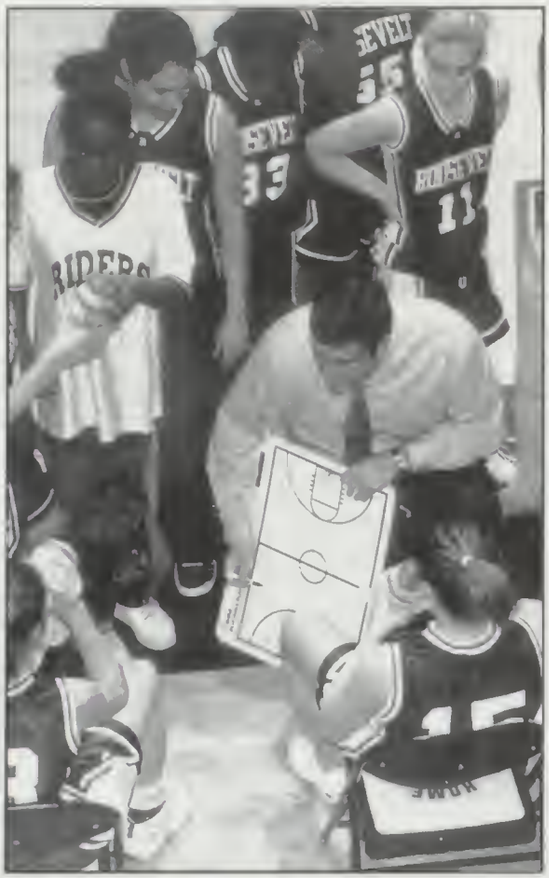
WinterSports

You can do it! Senior **Courtney Crandell** prepares to break down her Ottumwa opponent. The girls lost both games to Ottumwa.

Photo by Alex Cooney

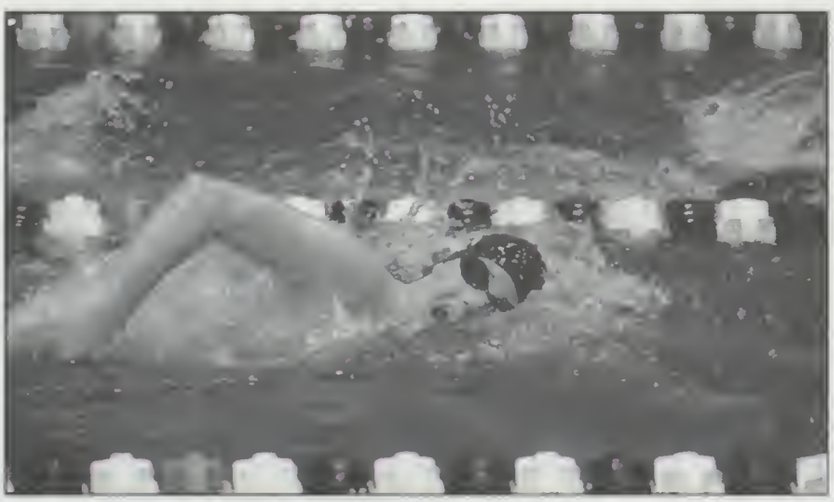
X's and O's. Head coach **Tig Johnson** gives the girls varsity basketball team instructions during a game. The team finished 2-19 in Johnson's first year.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton



How much longer? Junior **Peter Wolf** completes the longest race in high school, the 500 yard free. Wolf won to help the Tankers to victory.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Girls basketball battles through season

After coach **Talmadge Tanks** left Roosevelt, the athletic department looked to reevaluate and revive its girls basketball program.

"We were looking for someone with experience and who could develop a program for the Roosevelt community to be proud of," explained athletic director **Dennis Johnson**.

Tig Johnson was tapped to be the new varsity girls basketball coach. He had eight years of coaching experience and was excited to work here. Johnson's first task was to establish an off-season program to help improve the team and its fundamental skills. The returning girls attended three summer camps as well as two nights of open gym.

The girls started out the season shaky, losing their first few games by several points. Johnson believed it would have been better if those games had been won.

"Afterwards, I tried to coach the girls that good things would happen if they continued to work hard," said Johnson.

After several heart-breaking last-shot losses, the girls faced East. With their competitive spirit, in-your-face defense and strong rebounding, the team won with a score of 38-23. When asked how

In the loop

Brandon Haugh, junior, state qualifier, 103 pounds

Dederick Warren, senior, 1st team all-conference

the team celebrated, Johnson said, surprisingly, "We didn't. I'm trying to establish that winning three or four games is not acceptable. The team should expect to win, not hope to beat their opponent."

Through such a difficult and sometimes disappointing season, the team never gave up. Johnson said he admired the way the girls competed and the fact that no one quit the team. His proudest moment came when they played Lincoln for the first time. Everyone kept their heads up and played with control.

"We may have lost by 40 points, but so did everyone else who played them," said Johnson.

Everyone on the team agreed that Johnson was a good coach who was helpful and determined to get things right.

"It was obvious that he knew a lot about basketball. He had lots of new ideas and really made it feel like a team," said senior **Hailyn Neilson**.

"He cared a lot about helping everyone improve and had good ways of making that happen," said freshman **Margot Tomka**.

Phoebe Sexton

Slam dunk! While driving the lane, senior **Dederick Warren** (33) elevates over North for a one-handed dunk. Warren scored 18 points in the Riders win over the Polar Bears.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Tankers finish strong, sending 7 to state

When the bell rang at 2:50 p.m. on Feb. 15, sophomore **Paul Asjes**, juniors **Matt Buchanan**, **Peter Wolf**, **Ben Karney**, seniors **Jorgen Jensen**, **Nate VerHuel** and **Peter Adelman** headed for the pool. They rounded up their gear and headed to Karney's house for some fresh nutrition. After eating anything and everything

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Go for the juggular! Giving his vocal chords a workout, head coach **Jay Groth** yells instructions from the sidelines. The team finished 2nd in the Metro Conference.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Intensity. Sophomore **Ali Nielsen** plays tough defense against Lincoln. Nielsen played most of the season on the sophomore team before moving up to varsity.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Concentration. Senior baller **Lucas Isleman** shoots a free-throw in a J.V. game against Lincoln. Isleman was a key contributer off the bench at the end of the season. The boys played Lincoln twice, losing one and winning the other.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Air good, water bad. Senior **Jeremy Alvarez** focuses on his breast stroke turn. Alvarez was one of the top breast strokers on the team.
Photo by Alex Cooney

In the loop

Chris Fitzgerald, senior, team co-captain, 38% on 3's

Jason Madison, junior, state qualifier, 215 pounds

they could, the swimmers loaded up the vans and headed for Iowa City.

Assistant coach Steve Davis drove the boys, along with head coach **Steve Teter.** To pass the hour and a half, they ate homemade bread, courtesy of Karney's mom.

"The bread was some good stuff, you didn't even need butter," said Teter.

After the bread was devoured, the team was entertained by VerHuel's view of the world of women.

The team arrived at the hotel and ate a hearty dinner with plenty of carbohydrates. The coaches made sure the seven swimmers were tucked in bed by 8 p.m. so that they would be rested and mentally prepared for the following day. Asjes, the youngest of the group, was forced to sleep on the floor by senior boys.

The team awoke at 8 a.m. for a quick shave down before the big meet. Afterwards, they went downstairs to eat a continental breakfast with nervous stomachs.

They arrived at the University of Iowa pool around 10 a.m. for warm-ups while the coaches went to meetings. The swimmers waited intently for their events to be called.

The 200 yard medley relay was first up with Roosevelt in lane 2. Wolf started the event with the backstroke, Asjes swam the breaststroke, Adelman followed with the butterfly and VerHuel finished with the freestyle. The team finished with a time of 1:47.46.

About 3 hours later, the 400 yard freestyle was called. In lane five, the team of Jensen, Karney, Buchanan and VerHuel swam the first heat. The boys finished with 3.30.71.

After the meet, the team drove back to Des Moines and arrived home at 6 p.m.

Andy Lueck

Boys basketball learns a new system under new coach

New coaches were everywhere this year. The boys basketball team was introduced to a new head coach, **Paul Doerrfeld**. Coach Doerfield was a former player at Iowa State University and was a coach in Davenport for several years. Along with Doerrfeld was assistant coach **Jason Allen**. Although Allen had been the head coach of the sophomore team for the past **** years, he moved up this winter to become the new assistant coach to the varsity team.

As a new coach, Doerrfeld had a lot in store for the varsity team.

"We needed to work on weight-lifting and starting more youth programs," said Doerrfeld.

Doerrfeld made adjustments to play an up-tempo game.

The varsity seniors also helped out with the new coach. After the first third of the season, they pulled together and showed leadership.

"The seniors helped the younger varsity players accomplish their goals and improve their games," said Doerrfeld.

Their season did not get off to a great start. After the first losses, Doerrfeld was rough with the boys.

"Maybe it was because I was a stranger to the boys at first, but soon after, we got to know

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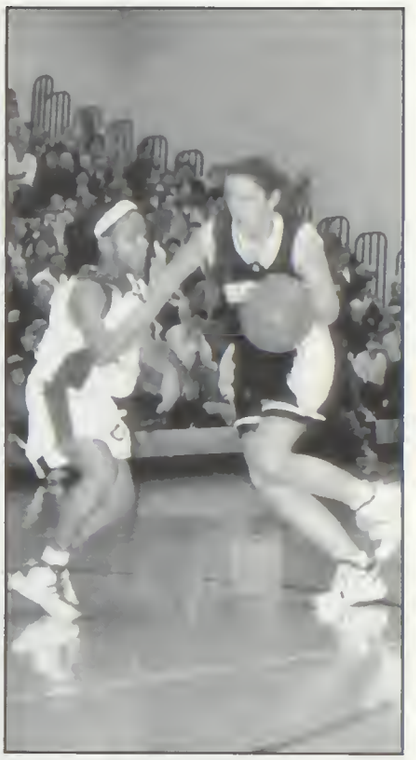
Put it up! Taking command during a game against Lincoln, sophomore **Brian Bell** banks in an easy two. Overall, the team finished with a record of 13-8.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Take no prisoners. In the final minutes of the Urbandale game, junior **Anna Clough** drives to the net. Much of the crowd was amused with Clough's much shorter defender.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Take down. During the meet against Dowling, junior **Brandon Haugh** gets his opponent in a hold. Haugh won the match, giving the Riders a big win over the Maroons. "We were peaking at the right time. That was the biggest win of the year," said coach **Jay Groth**.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Splash! Senior **Nate VerHuel** cheers his teammates on in a home meet against Lincoln. VerHuel qualified for state in the 400 yard free and the 200 yard medley. *Photo by Alex Cooney*

Hit the Rock. Senior **Courtney Crandell** and junior **Becky Reuter** prepare to take the court against the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Lincoln. "I was proud of how we played. We may have lost by 40 points, but so did everyone else that played them," said head coach **Tig Johnson**. *Photo by Phoebe Sexton*

each other and we began to have a better season," said Doerrfeld.

Doerrfeld really admired the adversity, committment and hard work of the team. He also admired the good times he shared with the team, especially the seniors.

The best memory for Doerrfeld was when the team played Lincoln in districts.

"The team played their best and senior MVP **Dederick Warren** played his best game by scoring a game-high of 24 points to end the season," said Doerrfeld.

Allison Wesley

Wrestlers send two to the state tournament

The wrestling team finished another solid season with an 18-10 dual meet record, a 2nd place conference finish for the second straight year and sent two to the state tournament.

"Our goals were to have a winning season, dual meet-wise, and to have multiple state qualifiers," said head coach **Jay Groth**.

State qualifiers were junior **Brandon Haugh** at 103 pounds and junior **Jason Madison** at 215 pounds. Madison lost his first two matches and was eliminated on the first day. Haugh made it to the quarterfinals the second day before being eliminated.

"Making state was very exciting. But I was very nervous when I got to Vets," said Haugh.

The team came very close to sending more than just Haugh and Madison to state. Senior **Alex Wendehl** finished third at districts and juniors **Ben Bell, Aaron Mailey** and sophomore **Matt Waller** all finished in

In the loop

Paul Asjes, sophomore, state qualifier 200 yard medley

Becky Reuter, junior, leading scorer at 10.1 ppg

the top five in their weight class.

Waller made huge strides in only his second season of wrestling. He finished the season with a record of 20-14 at 189 pounds while being underweight for most of the season.

"He was closer to 177 than he was to 189," said Groth.

Waller was challenged 15 times in practice to earn his spot. He lost once, yet kept the spot for the rest of the year.

"Matt earned his spot," said Groth.

In all, the season was a big success.

"We met all of the goals we had laid out to start the season," said Groth.

Nick Richards

Cheerleaders follow teams and lead fans to cheer on teams

While the winter season was a rough and intense for sports, the wrestling and basketball cheerleaders supported the teams all the way.

The girls on the varsity wrestling squad went through a season of rigorous work under the direction of captains, juniors **Meredith Jinks** and **Molly McMahon**.

For the past 3 years the two girls cheered on the wrestlers and devoted all of their time into making the squad the best it could be. Jinks said that understanding the sport and getting to know the parents of the wrestlers was an important part of wrestling season.

Her favorite moments of the past season were the friendships she made with her varsity squad.

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Pass the rock. Junior point guard **Albert Claytor** looks to the post for a dime and an easy lay-up against East. The Riders won at home, but lost a double-overtime thriller at East.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Grand theft. In an A team win against rival Ottumwa, freshman **Stacey Hunnell** steals an inbound pass. Hunnell made the steal and drove in for a lay-up to give the Riders the lead for good.

Photo by Nick Richards

The sixth-man. In a J.V. game against Lincoln, junior **Aaron Hawthorne** drives the baseline for a lay-up. Hawthorne was usually the first man off the bench for varsity, taking the position of either wing or post.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Domination. Junior **Brandon Haugh** takes down his Dowling opponent at the Rider Invitational. Haugh attempted to pin his opponent. He didn't get the pin, but still won the match.

Photo by Alex Cooney

No, it's not that kind of leak in the pool. Junior **Andy Lueck** prepares to begin his specialty, the 100 yard backstroke. Lueck swam the best backstroke on the team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

From downtown! Senior shooter **Chris Fitzgerald** launches a 3-point bomb against North. Fitzgerald, who made five 3's against North, was the best outside shooter on the team.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

In the loop

Riley Schlievert, senior, starting center

Peter Wolf, junior, state qualifier, 200 yard medley relay

The squad took a trip to Council Bluffs for a weekend where they stayed at a hotel. They gave each other silly nicknames based on their personalities.

"We became a family," said Jinks.

Sophomore **Sarah Said** knew all about commitment and dedication to the long and intense season of basketball. In her first season as a basketball cheerleader, she discovered just how crazy and hyped-up a game could really get. Said loved cheering for big, home games because of the energy and involvement from the crowd. Said cheered for wrestling her freshman year and football her freshman and sophomore years.

"I wanted to try something new this year," she said.

Said experienced a lot of fun times during the season, but her favorite was the night of the first game of the season.

"Everyone was pumped up and the energy was unbelievable," she said.

Lisa Weber

Underclass teams show improvement and potential

The sophomore boys had to pass a rigorous test to make the team. The first test was attending as many open gyms as possible in order for the coaches could get an accurate idea of each player's skills. The second test was a week where coaches could work the players as hard as they wanted. The week consisted mainly of seeing who had the toughness to make it through countless sprints.

rebounding drills, and learning the offense and defense. Those who survived the week without quitting had to wait as coach **Steve Valline** decided which players he needed and which he did not need on his team. Those who passed his cut were offically on the sophomore boys basketball team. Then those who made the team had three weeks more of work to decide who would be the starters and who would come off the bench. The team also had to work hard to develop a team chemistry.

"In the beginning of the year we did not have very good team chemistry, and as a result, Indianola beat us really bad for the first game of the season," said sophomore **Ryan Caldbeck**.

The sophomore team finished with a record of 13-8. They had many games where they held it out until the very end. The outstanding player for the sophomore boys was **P.J. Castilline**, who was "Mr. Clutch" when the game was on the line.

"The most exciting game we ever had was versus Hoover. P.J. Castilline hit a tying two pointer with two seconds left on the clock. We then went on to win in overtime." said Caldbeck.

Team improvements included their hustle, and better technique when boxing out for rebounds.

The sophomore girls basketball team this year could be described as a learning process. Over the course of the season, the girls managed to come away with two wins. The girls best game was against East because they only lost by 2, working very hard and almost coming away with the victory.

"Our worst game was probrably versus Urbandale because they beat us by 30," said sophomore **Maggie Dolan**.

The outstanding player for the sophomore

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Stroke it. Freshman **Mark Child** closes in on the competition during the 200 freestyle relay. Child was one of the most improved freshmen on the team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Help! Senior **Will Lancaster** tries to get out of a hold against East. Lancaster rejoined the team for his senior year after not competing his sophomore or junior years.

Photo by Alex Cooney

She shoots, she scores! In a game against Marshalltown, junior **Becky Reuter** attempts a running jumper along the baseline. Reuter led the team in scoring, averaging 10.2 points per game.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Neumania. First-year senior swimmer **Scott Neumann** prepares for his race. Neumann's best race was the 50 free sprint.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Large and in charge. At 215 pounds, junior **Jason Madison** starts his match. Madison was a surprise state qualifier in his class. "We knew Jason was capable, but I don't know if it was a hope or an expectation for him to make state," said coach **Jay Groth**.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Pin Him! Senior **Alex Wendehl** works on a pin against East. Wendehl just missed a state tournament berth, finishing 3rd at districts. The top two qualifiers from each weight class advance to state.
Photo by Alex Cooney

girls was **Miriam Chisala** who had the quickest feet on the team, and who was "The trapbreaker" when teams would full court press.

"The funniest moment of the year came during the Ottumwa varsity game. None of the cheerleaders for our school came on the road trip. We did not have any cheerleaders so Miriam Chisala, **Tiara Avant**, **Rachel Gulick**, and I acted like the cheerleaders for the varsity team. We even did a human pyramid, and I think we were better cheerleaders than their cheerleaders," said sophomore **Jasmina Pandur**.

The girls biggest improvements on the season were their free throws and giving a complete game effort.

The freshman basketball team had one advantage over the sophomore and varsity teams in that no freshman could be cut from the team, allowing anyone to play who wanted to. As a result of the no-cut rule, the teams usually started out with around 65 people. The coaches, **Bill Kaemmer**, Steve Rankin, Sharon Hudson and Ashley Wilson then had the descretion to run the team like crazy to try and cut down on numbers. They also had the responsibility of picking players for the A-team. Those who did not make the cut were left for the B-team.

The freshmen level basketball team consisted of developing skills and learning a simplified offense compared to what was run on the varsity teams.

Both freshman boys teams finished with .500 records. The best game for The boys A-team was against Ottumwa because they gave a total team effort. The best team for the B-team was versus East because they came away with the victory on

In the loop

Hailyn Nielsen, senior, team co-captain

Ben Karney, junior, state qualifier, 400 yard freestyle

East's home court.

"I would have to say that the A-team versus Hoover and the B-team the second time versus East would be the worst game they both played all year," said coach Kaemmer.

The freshmen players did not have the honor of receiving awards but they all received participation certificates for their involvement on the team.

"The funniest moment of the year was when **Charlie Fetterici** came into a game and then scored 8 points in 30 seconds versus North," said freshman **Brad Claytor**.

Another funny moment happened when **Kevin Abathan** missed the bus to the Hoover game and he then had to run all the way to Hoover to catch up with the team.

"The overall quality of the team's play and defensive agressivness got totally better as the season progressed," said coach Kaemmer.

The two girls freshmen teams were as different as night and day. The freshmen girls A-team finished 14-6 while the B-team only won two games all season.

"I think the A-team's best game happened versus Dowling because we had a hard fought game and we almost came away with the victory on their home floor," said freshman **Hillary Courtney**.

The girls' major improvement this year was their team chemistry.

"The B-team's best win was versus Hoover because that is where we got one of our two wins," said freshman **Amy Burress**.

The A and B-team's focus was on having fun while developing as a team and individually as well.

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It's all in the knees. Sophomore **Jenny Mosher** prepares to shoot 2 free-throws in a game. Mosher was a second-year player on the team.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Rise up. Driving to the hole, freshman **Edward Shannon** finishes with a lay-up against Lincoln. The team went on to victory.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Ball movement. Freshman **Paul Soener** looks for a teammate under the hoop in a freshman game. Soener was one of 37 new people into the basketball program. The team had a promising season, finishing with a .500 record.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Streamline. Freshman **Tim Wieland** makes sure he stays in his best hydronamic position. This was Wieland's first year in competitive swimming.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Ready, set, go! Junior **Dan McCarthy** explodes off the starting block in the 500 freestyle. Dan placed 3rd against the best team in state, Dowling.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Chalk one up for the Riders. Assistant coach **Bruce Blackman** and the rest of the team cheer after winning a match against Lincoln. However, Lincoln won the meet and conference.

Photo by Alex Cooney

The best players on the freshman girls basketball teams were **Jasmin McNear** and **Jamilla "Millie" Bell**, both were given the captains award by their peers. The teams overall had two years, with the A-team being wildly successful while the B-team learned as they went along during the season.

Justin Bickford

D-D-D-Defense! Freshman **Margo Tomka** handles the rock in a game against East. Tomka, the top defensive players on the team, was key to the first win of the season, a 38-23 victory over East.

Photo by Alex Cooney

Boys

Swimming

Team record: , 2nd in Metro conference, City champions

Peter Adelman, **Nate VerHuel**, **Peter Wolf**, and **Paul Asjes**-state qualifiers, 200 yard medley relay

VerHuel, **Jorgen Jensen**, **Ben Karney** and **Matt Buchanan**-state qualifiers, 400 yard freestyle

vital stats

Back Row-Coaches Steve Davis, Rick Adrianse, Steve Teter

5th Row-Suzie Cownie, Kate McBride, Liz Yepsen, Lydia Clark, Alex Kennedy, Liz Lidgett

4th Row-Dan McCarthy, Olivian Covali, Jens Wilmes, Brian Adrianse, Nate VerHuel, Peter Adelman, Jorgen Jensen, Jeremy Alvarez, John Hilmes, Matt Buchanan, Joe Davison

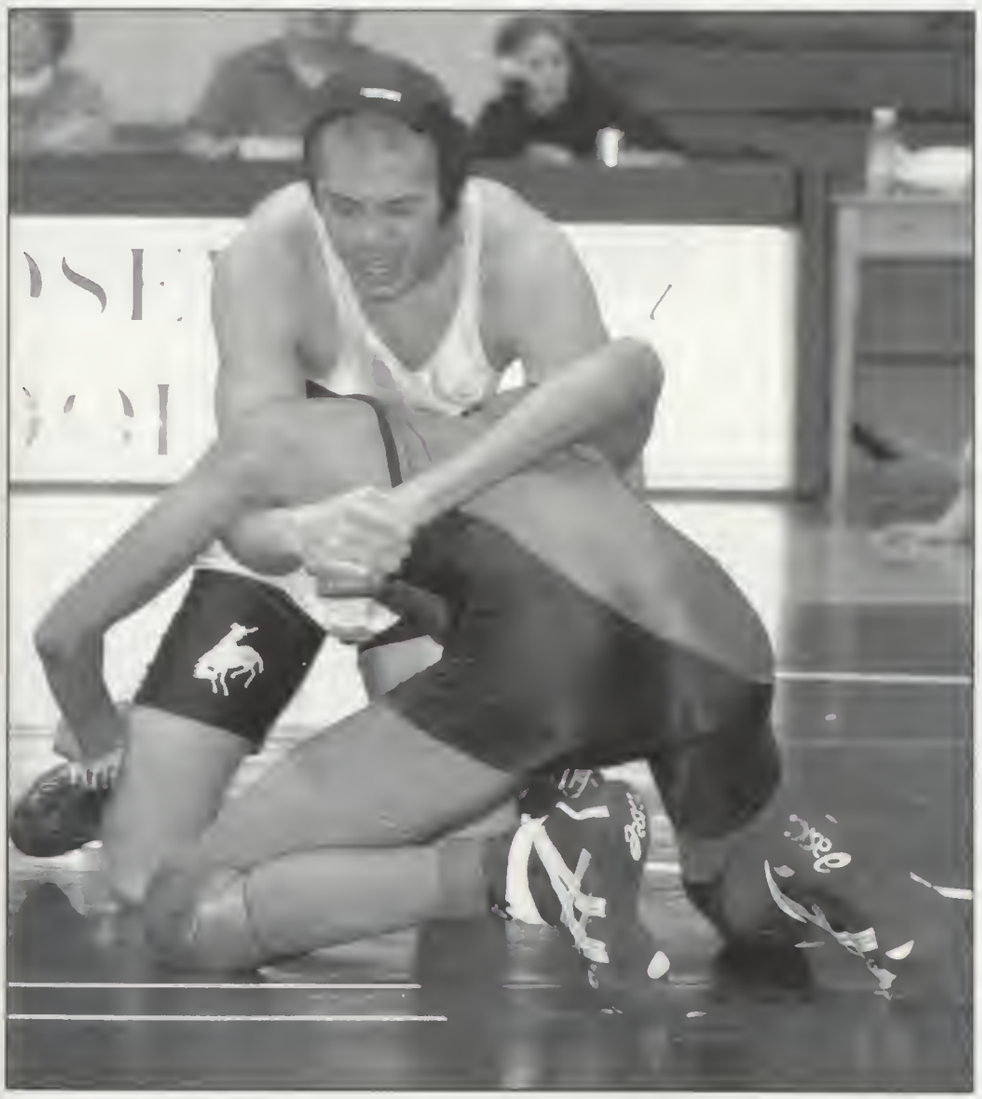
3rd Row-Andrew Bailey, Austin Bailey, Andy Lueck, Zach Stubbs, Ben Karney, Charlie Bartlett, T.D. Smith, Peter Wolf, Frankie Cownie

2nd Row-Paul Asjes, Alex Hubbel, Joe Leveke, Matt Adrianse, David Hanson, Joe Burnum, Cliff Mayo, Alex Bardole, Mac Fisher, Clayton Hamilton

1st Row-Phil Miller, Dan Zelmer, Ben Miller-Todd, Steve Cullen, Neil Neumann, Mark Child, Frank Hansman

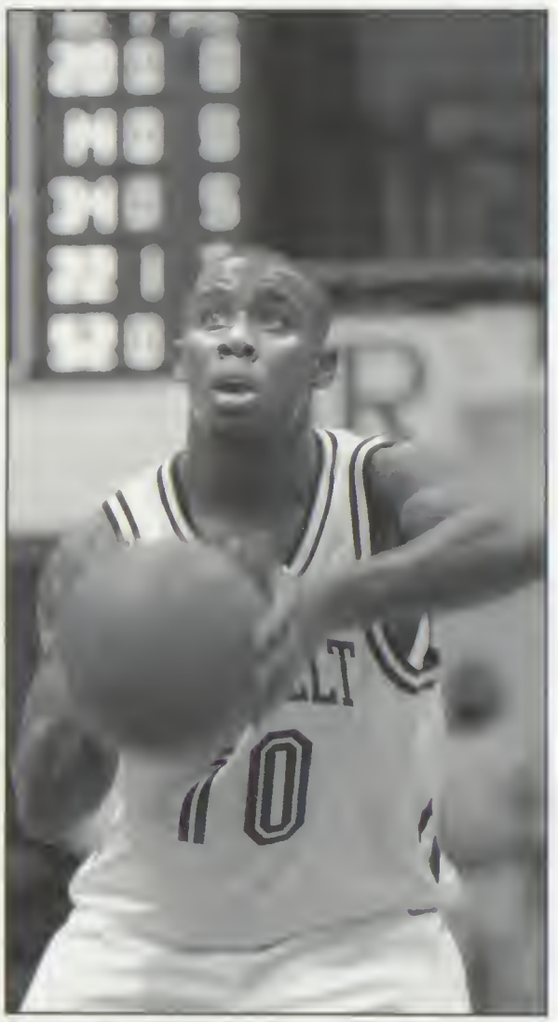
I got you. Senior **Allen Butts** shows his determination as he works on an opponent in a match against East. Butts, a 145 pound wrestler, was in his fourth season on the team.

Photo by Kathy Lovan



Follow through. Starting point guard **Albert Claytor** gets ready to shoot two free-throws in a home game against Fort Dodge. The team came from behind to win their first game of the year against the previously unbeaten Dodgers in overtime.

Photo by Alex Cooney



Varsity

Wrestling

Team record: 18-10 overall, 2nd in Metro Conference

Brandon Haugh-state qualifier, 103 pounds

Jason Madison-state qualifier, 215 pounds

Alex Wendehl-163 pounds, 3rd at districts

Back Row-Coach Jay Groth, Marheese Williams, George Kappleman, Jason Reynolds, Alex Wendehl, Chad Harned, Matt Waller, Tyler Christiansen, Matt Miller, coach Pippert, coach Bruce Blackman

2nd Row-Ben Fallon, John Richman, Aaron Mailey, Thomas Avant, Jason Madison, Aaron Cawthorn, Andy Ogle, Ben Bell, Brandon Havel, Terrence Irvin, Elise Brush

1st Row-Jason Nicholson, Steven Batcher, Jason Seebeck, Tyler Haugh, Brandon Haugh, Andy Priest, Adam Grady, Heather Boyt, Andrea Powers

vital stats

Varsity Boys Basketball

Team Record: 6-15, 4-6 conference,
Dederick Warren-1st team all-conference
Riley Schlievert-2nd team all-conference
Chris Fitzgerald, Ryan Kennedy, Albert Claytor-Honorable Mention all-conference

vital stats

2nd Row-Ajang Wour, Riley Schlievert, Ryan Kennedy, Dederick Warren, Aaron Hawthorn, Barry White, Brandon McKenzie, Deng Akuien

1st Row-Coach Paul Dorrfield, Chris Fitzgerald, Autoine Linley, Steve Tindrell, Albert Claytor, Cole Taylor, Mike Bartine, Lucas Isleman, Coach Jason Allen

Sophomore Boys Basketball

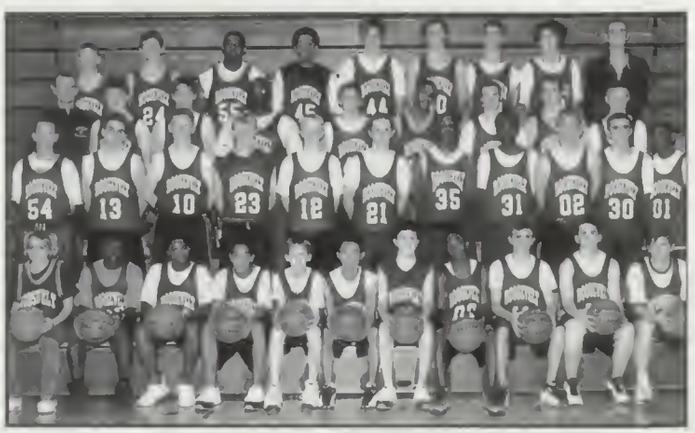
vital stats

Team Record: 13-8
Ryan Caldbeck-Hustle Award
Robert Scott, Brian Bell-Best Defensive Players
P.J. Castilline-Best Offensive Player

2nd Row-Emmanuel Reeves, Barnes Kelley, Shawn Connolly, Tyler Mitchell, Ryan Caldbeck, Jessie Richards, Thomas Baker

1st Row-Coach Steve Vilain, Chris Wiemann, Daniel Rohrs, Robert Scott, Brian Bell, PJ Castalline, Gerald Bonner

Freshmen Boys Basketball



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4th Row-Aaron Baird, Dace Drustrue, Adrian Henderson, John Burkett, Pat Zisko, Sam Aden, Pat Younk, Evan Brenton, coach Steve Rankin

3rd Row-Coach Bill Kaemmer, Charles Frederici, Steve Troge, Bradley Claytor, Jason Parry, Frank Lowery, Neil Anderson, Alex Edge, Andrew Thompson

2nd Row-Lee Carr, Ben Norris, Matt Shepard, Paul Soener, Ryan Loman, Mirsad Kazic, Ed Shannon, Mike Wilhite, Nathan Riggle, Harris Frmic, Honell Dixon

1st Row-Afton Polk, Kevin Abathan, Derek Minton, Dmitri Woodriff, Brandon Courter, Andrew San, Ian O'Donnel, James Miller, Matt Adcock, Tim Dilulio, Chris Smith

Varsity Girls Basketball

3rd Row-Coach Tig Johnson, Ali Nielsen, Paige Duncan, Jenny Mosher, Hailyn Nielsen, Tanyana West, coach Steve Angel

2nd Row-Brooke Peterson, Courtney Crandell, Becky Reuter, Margo Tomka

1st Row-Kasey Keimig, Christina Brown

vital stats

Team Record: 2-19, 2-8 conference, 6th in metro conference

Courtney Crandell-Honorable Mention all-conference, 10.1 points per game

Becky Reuter-Honorable Mention all-conference, 10.1 points per game, 6.5 rebounds per game

Sophomore Girls Basketball

3rd Row-Coach Mark Mattlage, Shalon Smith, Tiara Avant, Tanyara West, Ali Nielsen

2nd Row-Maggie Dolan, Megan Joncs, Stephanie Bcaman, Katarzyna Szemplinska

1st Row-Miriam Chisala, Jasmina Pandur

vital stats

Team record: 2-19

Miriam Chisala-Most improved player

Shalon Smith-Leading scorer, leading rebounder

Tanyana West-second-leading scorer, second-leading rebounder

Freshmen Girls Basketball

3rd Row-Coach Sharon Hudson, Jessalyn Adler, Caitlin Crispin, Lakesha Garrison, Cavaughna Walker, Katie Bartlett, Latosha Hudson, Christina Brown, Tiffany Calloway, coach Ashley Wilson

2nd Row-Erin Woolwine, Sammy Williams, Lakeita Garrison, Glenna Palimore, Lasara Boles, Hillary Courtney, Greta Sullivan, Amy Burress

1st Row-Latoya Malfero Stacey Hunnell, Millie Bell, Afton Polk, Eliecc Schiltz, Jasmin McNear

vital stats

Team Record: 14-6

Jasmin McNear-Most Dedicated

Hillary Courtney, Stacey Hunnell-Most Improved

Millie Bell-Best Defensive Player

SpringSports

Speed counts. Junior **Erik Stifel** drives past his Dowling opponent toward the goal. Stifel was a second team all-conference selection as the boys advaneed to the sub-state final against Urbandale.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Closing in. Before the 3200 meter race in the conference meet at East, senior **Andy Johnson**, sophomores **Austin Williamson** and **Jordan Jones**, and freshman **Jon Thomas** prepare for the race. "I feel a sense of freedom running out there," said Jones. Johnson and Williamson placed 1-2 in the race.

Photo by Nick Richards

Loosen up. Junior **Blake Groen** warms up his arm during the pre-game of the Fort Dodge double-header. The Riders took both games to improve to 3-2.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

Girls soccer team places 2nd for the 2nd straight year

After a state title runner-up finish in 2001, the girls looked to take the final step in winning the schools' first state soeeer ehampionship.

"The goal for the season is to win state," said senior **Brooke Peterson**. "We want to take the title." That message was eehoed by several teammates.

"Our goal is definitely the state ehampionship," said senior **Courtney Crandell**

A state title seemed to be a reasonable goal starting the season. The team lost only one senior from the runner-up team, and with seniors Crandell and Peterson, juniors **Meggie Malm**, **Kera Reilly**, and **Kate Walker**, and sophomore **Kelly Kehoe** returning, a title seemed in sight.

The team, ranked No.4 in the state, started the season with a surprising loss to No. 2 Valley, 2-1. But the team regained its eomposure after the loss and reeled off 9 straight wins, ineluding a 9-1 win over Ames, who had beaten Valley, and a 4-0 shutout of rival Dowling. Crandell seored 3 goals in both games.

"The Ames win is by far our biggest win of the year so far," said Crandell. "It really showed what we are eapable of doing and that the loss to Valley was a fluke."

The team wrapped up the eonferenee title May 28

In the loop

Courtney Crandell, senior, Iowa Gatorade Player of the year

Dan McCain, senior, Drake Relays Discus Champion

with a 5-0 win over Hoover. The girls outshot Hoover, 20-5. Crandell added 4 more goals to her total. The girls outscored their other conference opponents 32-0, and outscored all opponents by a score of 103-3.

The team moved on to the state tournament with victories in sub-state over North, Indianola, and Ankenyby a combined score of 24-0.

Unfortunately, the girls fell 1 victory short of its goal. The team moved to the state title game with wins against Ames and Valley before a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to Dubuque Wahlert in the championship game.

Nick Richards

Boys tennis wins singles, doubles, and team state titles

The tennis team completed an amazing season, winning the singles, doubles and team state championships, becoming only the second school in the history of boys tennis to do so. The first team to accomplish that feat was Cedar Rapids Washington in 1996.

Junior **Steve McGaughey** won the singles title with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) win in the championship match. Junior **Tom Heggen** and senior **Alex Loeb** won the doubles title with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 win. The team went on to the team tournament at Birdland Park, defeating Dowling 5-4 in the semifinals and Dubuque Walhert 5-0 in the finals to claim the state title.

The team, led by a strong senior class of Loeb, **Jeff Cheeseman**, **Jeff Dikis**, **Jens Willmes**, and **John Heggen**, guided them to a win in every meet but one, against Valley.

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Dan the man. During the conference meet at East, senior **Dan McCain** throws the discus. McCain won at Drake and the conference meet before placing 4th at the state meet.

Photo by Nick Richards

No soup for you! In the match against Dowling, senior goalie **Brooke Peterson** snares a save. Peterson was dominant, shutting out the rival Maroons, 4-0. Unfortunately, Peterson injured ligaments in her ankle in the final minutes of the teams semi-final win over Valley and was unable to play in the state final against Dubuque Wahlert.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

Fore! Keeping her hopes up, junior **Becky Reuter** takes her next swing. "I just kept hoping that I wouldn't hit another tree!" said Reuter.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Forehand winner. Junior **Kirby Schiffler** returns a shot in a meet against Dowling. Schiffler was the No. 2 player on the team.

Photo by Andy Lueck

State champ. Senior **Alex Loeb** works on his forehand during a tennis practice. Loeb and his doubles partner junior **Tom Heggen** won the state title with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 win at the state tournament in Cedar Rapids.

Photo by Ameria Adair

"Valley was our worst match," said junior **John Hilmes**. "There was a lot of pressure, and it got to the team."

The team rebounded with a strong showing at the conference meet. McGaughey won the singles title and the doubles title with Loeb.

"The conference meet was great, but our best match was against Dowling," said Loeb. "Dikis came from behind and put us on top. They cheated by switching up people to try to give them the upper hand, but we still won."

When team members weren't dominating their competition on the court, they enjoyed food supplied by tailgaters and practicing their serves during a game of "butts up".

Phoebe Sexton

Boys track team places 11th at state

The boys track team put together another successful season, winning 4 meets, including the city and conference meets, sending 5 individuals and 3 relays to the state meet while placing 11th with 13 team points.

The team's success was highlighted by the success of seniors **Dan McCain**, **Andy Johnson** and sophomore **Austin Williamson**. All three qualified for state in multiple events.

"My goals were to win Drake and state in the discus and qualify for state in the shot put," said McCain.

McCain, the school record-holder in the discus, met two of his three goals, qualifying for both the discus and the shot put.

McCain set the new record with a throw of 171 ft., breaking the record by 20 ft. He won the conference

In the loop

Brooke Peterson, senior, goalie, team co-captain

Alex Loeb, senior, doubles tennis state champion

meet with a throw of 168 ft. 3 in., beating the 2nd place throw by nearly 10 ft. McCain nearly broke the school record in the shot put at conference with a throw of 53 ft. 4 in., misssing the record by 1 foot in a 2nd place finish conference finish.

McCain won the Drake Relays on April 26, becoming the first man from a Des Moines school to win the event since the discus was started in 1943. McCain won on his last throw with a throw of 168 ft.

McCain missed meeting his 3 goals. He completed 2 of his goals, but placed 4th in the discus with a top throw of 167 ft. 6 in.

Johnson and Williamson, critical parts of the cross-country state championship team, both qualified in the same events. They qualified in the 3200 and the 1600. Thcy finished 1-2 in the 3200 and 1-3 in the 1600 at conference, with Johnson winning both races.

"Austin and I were talking to the North guy in front of us the whole race," said Johnson. "We were saying that we felt right at home behind him."

Johnson went on to state and placed 4th in both the 3200 and the 1600 with times of 9:34.65 and 4:25.31, respectively. Williamson placed 5th in the 3200 with a time of 9:36.02, and 8th in the 1600 with a time of 4:29.86.

Along with McCain, Johnson, and Williamson, the team had several others qualify for state. Among thc state qualifiers were senior **Jimmy Miles-Polka**, juniors **Aaron Cawthorn** and **Terrell Rife**, sophomore **Chris Wiemann**, and freshman **Yawusa Kinda**, among others.

The 4x100 team of Cawthorn, Rife, Wiemann, and Kinda finished 5th with a time of 43.54 seconds. The medley relay team of Cawthorn, Rife, Wieman, and Miles-Polka finished 7th with a time of 3:33.99.

Nick Richards

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Throw-in. Junior **Adrianne Fursteneau** throws in the ball from out-of-bounds against East. The girls defeated East with ease, winning 10-0. Fursteneau was a third-year member on the team.

Photo by Austin Bailey

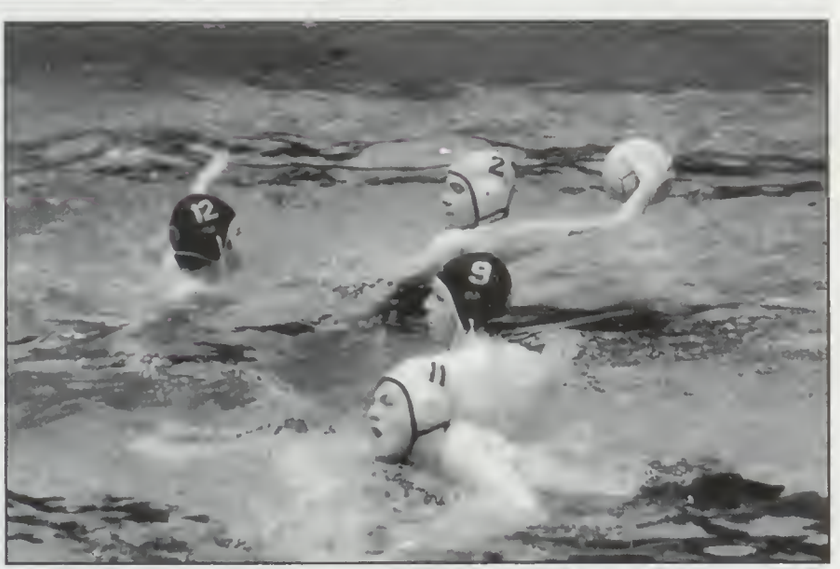
Juke. Senior **Daniel Reeves** makes his move past his Dowling opponent. The game ended in scoreless tie. Reeves would later be named a first team all-Metro Conference selection for the 2nd straight year.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Patience. While waiting for the group ahead of her, freshman **Gretta Sullivan** set up for a practice swing. "I lose my concentration when I go slow," said Sullivan.
Photo by Magie Dolan

Glove work. Junior **Leigh Zisko** prepares to throw a grounder in practice. The team got off to a slow start, but rebounded by beating North twice.
Photo by Maggie Dolan

Crash the net. Junior **Andrew Bailey** prepares to launch a shot at the net while being pressured by an opponent. The team won the mythical state title.
Photo by Austin Bailey



In the loop

Miriam Chisala, sophomore, 2nd in state, 100 meter

Steve McGaughey, junior, state singles champion

Girls track star places 2nd in 100 meters

The girls track team was back. The team rebounded from a down year to return to the level of success of the 2000 team. The season was highlighted by a great team performance at the city meet.

"Our best meet was the city meet," said senior **Phoebe Sexton** "A lot of P.R.'s (personal records) were set."

Another highlight was the state performances turned in by sophomores **Miriam Chisala**, **Erin Barnes**, **Jacqueline Stewart**, and freshman **Latasha Hudson**. Chisala advanced all the way to the state final in the 100 meters. Chisala ran a time of 12.45 seconds. She placed second in the race, .25 seconds behind the winner.

"It was kind of scary when I went up to the line because everybody was so serious," said Chisala. "But it was so fun. There were little groups cheering everyone on."

Barnes, Chisala, Stewart, and Hudson qualified in the 4x100 meter. The team placed 8th with a time of 50.75 seconds.

Allison Wesley

Sharks Viva Las Vegas show rocks Munger Natatorium

Thirty-one girls dancing in swimsuits in the water was more than just a freshman boy's dream. It was Viva Las Vegas, the theme for the Sharks Pageant.

Each song selection involved Vegas. Some fans

raved that it was the best music at a pageant ever.

"Sharks had the greatest music. It was a mix of pop and older hits. I think everyone really liked it," said senior **Lydia Rupnow**.

Pageant was the favorite part for many Sharks involved.

"That was the best pageant because all the hard work paid off in the end to make a great show," said sophomore **Sarah Hunter**.

Practices for pageant were rigorous and took a lot of dedication. For three months, the Sharks met from 3 to 5 p.m. every weekday. The week of pageant, however, Sharks practiced from 3 sometimes until 11 p.m. Even on Saturdays near pageant, the Sharks were in the pool.

Besides pageant, Sharks enjoyed other perks.

"I love the potlucks because the freshman feed us and tell us how pretty we are," said junior **Amy Sirk**. Another perk was getting candy from the new Sharks for weeks during initiation.

Vegas, potlucks, and candy were all part of the long tradition of Sharks synchronized swimming club.

Anne Heger

Boys soccer advances to substate final

For the past several years, a powerhouse was being built at TRHS. Consistently top 10 material in the state, this team still managed to reload after graduation and make another run at the state title. That team is not the track team, tennis team, or even the football team. It's the boys soccer team, and this year was no exception.

The team collected another conference title to add

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Move it. Sophomore **Enes Elezovic** pushes the ball upfield against Dowling. "We were schoolin' those Dowling kids," said Elezovic. Elezovic was a first team all-conference selection.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Up and over. Senior **Adeya Robinson** works on her hurdles form during a practice, even though she didn't run the hurdles. Robinson was an alternate for the 4x100 sprint medley team.

Photo by Phoebe Sexton

I'm getting dizzy. While throwing in the JV meet at conference, senior **Ross Sweet** prepares for 1 of 3 practice throws in the discus. Sweet was a key contributor on both the varsity and JV teams, often winning the JV division and scoring key points for varsity.
Photo by Nick Richards

Extension. In a game of water polo, junior **T.D. Smith** extends to make a stop in goal. Smith was playing for goalie junior **Andy Lueck**.
Photo by Austin Bailey

In the loop

Nick Furleigh, senior, soccer team co-captain

Alex Munns, junior, team co-captain

to the 8 they already have. The team finished the season with a 10-6-1 overall record and a perfect conference record. The team had several post-season honors to their credit. Seniors **Ethan Adams** and **Daniel Reeves**, juniors **Alex Munns** and **Haris Hadzic**, and sophomore **Enes Elezovic** were all named first team all-Metro Conference perfomers. Seniors **Jason Thomas**, **Ryan Blunck**, and **Nick Furleigh** and junior **Eric Stifel** were named to the second team. Sophomores **Billy Holtz**, **Mac Fisher**, and **Eddie Wilson** were named honorable mention all-conference. Head coach **Jeff Chavannes** was named the Metro Conference's coach of the year. The team battled through the season with a grueling schedule that including defending champion Valley and No. 1 Urbandale.

"Our best game was against defending champion Valley because, even though we lost, we looked good and had a chance to win up until the end," said senior goalie **Scott Neumann**. The team's worst game was against a mediocre S.E. Polk team, because the team did not come ready to play and lost the game. The biggest rival for the team was Dowling. That game was the team's lone tie of the year.

Outstanding players for the team were seniors Blunck, Furleigh, and Reeves and junior Munns.

"A blooper was when Furleigh was 5 feet from the goal and all he had to do was tap it in. Instead, Furleigh winds up and blasts the kick and it ends up going 40 feet above the goal and out of bounds," said Neumann.

Unfortunately, the team's shot at yet another state berth was dashed by No. 1 Urbandale, 4-0. It marks the first time in 6 years the team didn't advance to state and the first time under Chavannes the team didn't make state.

"We were disappointed, but we had a good year

overall," said Furleigh.

Justin Bickford

Girls golf team battles lack of numbers to go 4-3 in dual meets

"Fun" was the word often used when talking about the girls golf team. The team practiced Monday through Thursday after school at the Wayland Golf Course. Competing in meets occurred 1 to 3 times a week.

The team members had a harder time remembering the team record than they did recalling all of the fond memories and bonding that took place.

"This is the best team sport I have ever been involved in. There is no way you can go out on the golf course and not have a good time," said first-year player junior **Becky Reuter**.

Most of the entertainment and good times were credited to the coach, **Orbie Boggs**.

"Practices are great. Orbie cracks jokes," said senior and 4-year team member **Megan Anderson**. The team finished Boggs' 11th year as head coach with a 4-3 overall record and a 2nd place conference finish.

The No. 1 player on the team was junior **Amy Graziano-Davis**. Graziano-Davis' season low for 9 holes was a 41 at the Valley Invitational. Graziano-Davis later advanced to the state tournament. She shot a first-round of 87, and a second-round of 83 for a total of 170, good for 15th over the two-day tournament at Jester Park Golf Course north of Des Moines.

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Stonewall. During practice, senior **Kasey Keimig** prepares to catch. Keimig signed a letter of intent to play at Simpson College.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Header. In the game against Dowling, senior **Nick Furleigh** (18) goes up for a header with teammate **Alex Munns** (19). Both teams failed to score a goal, and the game ended in a tie, the boys' only tie of the year.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Get down low. Senior **John Heggen** works on his game during a practice. Heggen, a captain on the team, was instrumental in the teams' success.

Photo by Ameria Adair

Get your game face on. While waiting for the gun, senior **Jimmy Miles-Polka** prepares to take-off from the start in the 4 x 800. The team won the race handily, blowing away the next closest team by several seconds.
Photo by Nick Richards

Put some heat on it. Showing her power, senior **Bridgett Ganske** smashes an overhead slam back at her Dowling opponent for a point. Ganske was a 4-year member of the team.
Photo by Anne Heger

Water polo club dominates Iowa clubs to win mythical state championship

At 6 a.m., most students are still sleeping or just waking up. However, there is a special group of people who, at 6, are jumping in the pool for a game of water polo. What makes this even more outstanding is that water polo is not a sanctioned sport in Iowa. Instead of playing for a state title, polo players play for the love of the game. At TRHS, 24 people work hard for no glory other than a great workout. The water polo clubs games were all held at TRHS at 6 a.m. until 7 a.m., where other schools would bring their clubs and compete.

The water polo club finished with an undefeated record against other Iowa clubs, winning the mythical state championship.

"Our best game was against the Dowling club because we shut them out and beat them badly," said junior **Matt Buchanan**. "They were also talking a lot of trash, so that made the victory even sweeter."

"Our biggest rival was Valley because they are the closest to our level of play," said junior **Andy Lueck**.

The only time the team lost was when the team traveled to Naperville, IL to play more established clubs. The team lost the games it played against more experienced players and when not all of the team could make the trip.

The clubs strength was their offense and that they just went out to have fun everyday.

"The funniest moment of the year was when Karney shot the ball really hard and the goalie, sophomore **David Hanson**, caught the ball with his nose," said

In the loop

Tom Heggen, junior, state doubles champion

Amy Graziano-Davis, junior, 15th at state tournament

junior Austin Bailey. "Half an hour later, his nose was huge."

The weakness for them was their goal-tending, and quick tempers when things did not go their way.

The club did not hand out awards because they aren't a real team, but they did have several outstanding players. Juniors **Ben Karney**, Lueck, Buchanan, and **T.D. Smith** were the most outstanding players on the team.

The water polo team won the "state championship" in a dominating fashion. But more important to the players is the hope that their sport will one day be sanctioned as a real sport in Iowa.

Justin Bickford

Run Tyler, run! First-year senior track member **Tyler Gustafson** sprints toward the finish line in the 4x200 meter race at the conference meet. Gustafson was a first-year track member after moving from Minnesota.

Photo by Nick Richards

Baseball team gets off to a quick start with amazing pitching and hitting performances

With the goal of winning the conference title in mind, the baseball team started the season quickly, winning 3 of its first 5 games. The team hoped to build off the previous year's stronger-than-expected finish. The team figured to be the hunt for the conference title this year.

"We hope to win the conference and make an impact on the top 10," said junior **Mike Bartine**.

With eight returning starters and many experienced seniors, the conference title was a reasonable goal. Sophomore **Danny Rohrs** was the only person younger than a junior on the team.

The team trained hard for the season. During the off-season, the pitchers and catchers worked together to improve their skills.

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Heave-ho. During the varsity shot put at the conference meet, junior **Robert Larew** lets go of the shot. Larew was a key contributor in getting points for the team in the discus and shot put.

Photo by Nick Richards

High and dry. After driving the ball, senior **Megan Anderson** watches it settle in the middle of the fairway at Grandview Golf Course. Anderson was the No. 2 player on the varsity team.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Running start. During a meet, sophomore **Espree Stewart** takes off in the long jump. Stewart was in her first-year on the team.

To the left, to the right. Sophomore **Kelly Kehoe** dodges an East opponent to set up a shot on goal in a 10-0 rout. Kehoe was on of the up-and-coming players on the team.

Photos by Phoebe Sexton

In the loop

Erin Barnes, sophomore, state qualifier 4 x 100

Enes Elezovic, sophomore, first team all-conference

"Overall, our pitching and defense will be our strengths, but our hitting can still use some improvement," said senior 4-year player **Tom Cavanagh.**

The season started off with a 6-3 loss to Valley. But the team rebounded in a big way, defeating Indianola, 8-0. The game was marked by a no-hit pitching performance by Bartine. More impressive, he nearly threw a perfect game. He walked one batter.

"That was a really exciting moment for me," said Bartine. "It felt great to be out throwing again after being out most of last season. I mean, I threw a no-hitter. Dude, that's tight." (Bartine missed most of last season with an assortment of injuries to his throwing arm.)

The team came back down to earth with another tough loss to Valley, 9-7. The team rebounded again from a Valley loss, winning both ends of a double-header with Fort Dodge, winning the first game 5-3, and the second game 7-1. The second game featured another terrific pitching performance by a Rider, this time from senior **Jeff Ratashak**. Ratashak threw a one-hitter, including 12 strike-outs.

The team battled through the first-half of the conference season with a 10-8 record, but took a 7-3 record into the last half of the season, just 1 game behind rival Lincoln. The team finished the first half of the conference schedule with an offensive explosion. The team swept both ends of a double-header against East, winning the first game 5-1 and winning the second game 14-4. Senior **Josh Lehrkamp** hit three home-runs in the two games to break out of a slump. The team scored 12 of its 19 runs on six home-runs. Seniors **Ryan Blunck**, Ratashak, and junior **Bret Sikkink** hit the other three homers. The outbreak of homers were a change of pace for a team known for its

"small ball" approach to the game.

With the team just 1 game behind Lincoln, the team looked to be in reach of their goal.

Phoebe Sexton

Softball team looks to improve under new head coach

The softball team was off to a good start with a new coach. New head coach **Matt Murillo** believed the team could win immediately.

"We have a good team. I like what we have. There are just a few minor changes that need to be made. As a team, we need to work on our running and our catching," said Murillo. Senior **Shannon Morrow** agreed with Murillo.

"After we get some of the little things done we should be ready to start the season off with some wins," said Morrow

The team practiced everyday from 3:30 to 5:30. Some members of the team threw regularly after school since the winter. The team had several players ready for the season, including seniors **Ashley Gulliaume** and Morrow. They were both looking foward to facing the biggest rival, North.

"North will be our biggest rival. They have great runners on the team, and they have Jacarri Owens," said Morrow.

Despite starting the season with 2 losses, the team showed improvement. The team lost their first game to Fort Dodge, 5-0. The Riders were the victims of a great pitching performance. The team recovered with a great performance in a 3-2 loss to Ames. The team tied the score in the top of the 7th inning, only to see Ames score the winning run in the bottom half of the inning.

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Cradle it. Junior **Tania Coulter** takes a grounder in practice to start the season. The season got off to a slow start under new coach Matt Murillo, losing the first two games, 5-0 to Fort Dodge and 3-2 to Ames, but rebounded with a sweep of North and a split with Hoover.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

One hand. Junior **Steve McGaughey** returns a shot in practice. McGaughey won the singles state championship with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) win in the title match.

Photo by Ameria Adair

Smile for the camera. At the start of the 3200, senior **Andy Johnson** flashes a smile. Johnson won the race, and sophomore teammate **Austin Williamson** placed 2nd.

Photo by Nick Richards

Shuffle those feet. Seniors **Ryan Blunck**, **Jeff Ratashak**, and **Jordan Grund** warm-up before taking the field against Fort Dodge. The Riders the first game 5-3, and the second game 7-1, behind Ratashak's one-hitter.

Photo by Jasmina Pandur

The team rebounded from its early defeats to win games in conference. The team opened the conference season with three straight wins. The streak started with a dominating performance in the game they wanted to win the most. The girls swept rival North in a double-header, shutting out the Polar Bears 10-0 and then winning 4-1 in the second game. The streak moved to 3 with a 4-3 win over Hoover in the first game of the double-header, but came to an end with a 5-2 loss in the second game. The team later defeated Winterset 3-1 but then lost to Urbandale in a close game at the Urbandale tournament.

After the first half of the conference season, the team stood at 6-16 overall with a 3-7 conference mark.

Allison Wesley

The German way. During a practice, senior exchange student **Jens Willmes** delivers a backhand to a teammate. Willmes was key to the teams sweep of the singles, doubles, and team state championships.

Photo by Ameria Adair

In the loop

Mike Bartine, junior, threw no-hitter

Ashley Gulliaume, senior, top softball pitcher

Dive, dive, dive! Sophomore **Dana Bartlomei** puts her body on the line while diving for a ball in the outfield. The team lost their first two games, but showed improvement between the two games.

Photo by Maggie Dolan

Power shot. During practice, junior **Tom Heggen** returns a shot from a teammate with a powerful forehand down the baseline. Heggen teammed with senior **Alex Loeb** to win the state doubles championship.

Photo by Austin Bailey

Use both feet. Junior **Margot Courtney** turns upfield with the ball in a game against East. The Riders won the game 10-0, and defeated all other Des Moines schools by a score of 32-0.

Photo by Austin Bailey

It's all in the legs. Sophomore **Sarah Ringleb** launches a serve in a JV match against rival Dowling. Ringleb was in her second year on the team.

Photo by Ameria Adair

Boys Track

Team Record: 4th consecutive conferenne title, 11th at state
Andy Johnson-4th in 1600 and 3200 meter run at state
Dan McCain Jr.-1st in discus at Drake Relays and 4th at state
Austin Williamson-8th in 1600 meters and 5th in 3200 meters at state

vital stats

1st Row- Matt McDonnell, Aaron Baird, Paul Soener, Alex Morton, Tom Gruis, Steven Tindrell, Richard Tindrell, Dwight Brown, Tom Waters, Tim Wieland, Joseph Yassin, Peter Cade, Jon Thomas, Adam Ayala, Ronsson Hanson
2nd Row- Elise Brush, John Riemenschneider, Andy Johnson, Tyler Gustafson, Micheal Brown, Ross Sweet, Nathan Riggle, Chris Wiemann, James Miles-Polka, Yawusa Kinda, Frank Hansman, Steve Clark, Dan Moklestad, Jeremiah Danga, Neil Neumann, Thomas Frank-Cownie, jordan Jones, Dmitri Woodruff, Ali Hoag **3rd Row**- Coach Joe McQuerry, Coach Jamnes Mcnear, Waller, David Deng, Joe Polk, Bradley Clator, Ronald Avery, Andrew tatge, Grant Hewins, Conllins Eboh, Ryan Kennedy, Dan McMain Jr., Robert Larew, James Schwartz, Darrick Baily, Jonathan Burkett, Austin Williamson, Derek Snyder, Jason Madsion, Aaron Cawthorn, coach Dan McCain Sr., coach Cortez Nichols .

Girls Track

vital stats

Team Record: varsity-3rd at city meet and JV-1st at city meet
Miriam Chisala-2nd at state, 100 meters, TRHS invitational meet record of 12.5 in100 meters
Erin Barns-qualified for state in 200 metcrs
quaified for state in the sprint medley

1st Row-Kate Barikor, Michelle Orfield, Anna McDonnell, Adeya Robinson, Phoebe Sexton, Zlata Pandur, Mina Issa
2nd Row-Safet Pandur, Jontell Harris, Afton Polk, Jamie Nelson, Megan Wetston, Kirsten Cooley, Samatha Beebout, Emily Burney, Natalie Kreckel, Courtney Petty, Kathy Lovan, Timica Lee, Liza Sharp, Rebecca Garrison, Raza Pandur
3rd Row-Coach Sharon Hudson, Britney McMicheal, Miriam Chisala, Jasmina Pandur, Kate Bartlett, Samatha Williams, Amber Olson, Betsy Rosenblatt, Sarah Gutgsell, Ebony Bell, Wanakee Carr, Emili Johnson, Lakita Garrison, Kahara Hunafa, Coach Vince Schweiger
4th Row-Coach Felicity Croat, DeAnna McGarity, Richelle Banks, Erin Barns, Natalie Chadwick, Taralyn Johnson, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Aubry Boles, Lasara Boles, Latasha Hudson, Espree Stewart, Tanky West, Millie Bell, Coach Bill Kaemmer.

Girls Golf

Team Record: 3-2
Amy Graziano-Davis-placed 14th at state
Gretta Sullivan-started on varsity as a freshman
Maggie Dulan- placed 10th at conference
Megan Jones- placed 9th at conference

vital stats

Picture Not available

Boys Tennis

Team Record: conference and state champions, 1 loss overall
John Heggen, Lens Willmes, Jeff Dikis-Members of State team
Steven McGaushey-Singles district and state champion
Alex Loeb and Tom Heggen- Doubles district and state champions

vital stats

1st Row-Darren Ho, Joe Krausman, Josh Woolheater, Cliff Mayo, Neil Anderson, David Hanson, Phillip Miller, Griffin Pocok, Charlie Bartlett, Tom Heggen
2nd Row-Pat Swieskowski, Nathan Wise, Andrew Thompson, Nick Rawson, Charile Fredrici, Dash Kelley, Chase Huey, Phillip Dickenson, Ted Krausman, John Heggen, Tom Murphy, Jeff Loeb
3rd Row-Coach Debbie Stetson, Alex Loeb, Jeff Cheeseman, Rob Bramwell, Peter Adelman, Adam Leon, Jens Willmes, Riley Schliebert, Jake Rosemberg, Austin Blank, John Hilmes, Ben Swieskowski, Jeff Dikis, Steven McGaughey, Paul Asjes, coach Roger Stetson

Girls Tennis

1st Row-Sarah Ringleb, Liz Lidgett, Mary Harding, Sarah Wine, Alyssa Mowitz
2nd Row-Briget Ganske, Meredith Esbeck, Carolyn Bartlett, Bridget Fagen, Brenna Cawthorn, Carolyn Wine, Hilary Blahr, Caitlin Sims
3rd Row-Coach Debbie Stetson, Katy Asjes, Sheri Walnerman, Becca Stubbs, Kate Conlow, Kirby Shiffler, Laura Lozier, Erica Green, Christine Carey, coach Roger Stetson

vital stats

Team Record: second in conference
Meredith Esbech-district singles champion and state qualifer
Hilary Baehr-district runner-up champion and state qualifer

Girls Softball

Team Record: 0-2
Ashley Guillaume-varsity captain, returning all-conference player
Kasey Keimig-varsity captain
Tania Coulter, Leigh Zisko, Kat Jess, Liz Morris, Pam Walz, Cheree Ramirez, Jessica Wright, Ashley Guillaume, Kasey Keimig-varsity starters

vital stats

1st Row-Dana Bartolomei, Jessica Wright, Kasey Keimig, Rickelle Williams
2nd Row-Cheree Ramirez, Liz Morris, Pam Walz, Kat Jess, Tania Coulter, Leigh Zisko, Ashley Guillaume

Boys Baseball

Team Record: 3-2,
Josh Lehrkamp, Jeff Ratashak, Ryan Blunck-returning all-conference players, varsity starters
Mike Bartine-pitched a no-hitter against Indianola, varsity starter
Brett Sikkink, Blake Groen, Tom Cavanagh, Jordan Grund, Elliot Uhl-varsity starters

vital stats

1st Row-David Murrin -Von Ebers, Danny Rows, Paul Covill, Jamalle Castillo, Paul Diiulio, Eric Litten, Mitch Fastenau
2nd Row-Josh Lehrkamp, Ryan Blunck, Sam Early, Scott Bonz, Jordan Grund, Steve McCoy, Jeff Winn, Bret Sikkink, Michael Bartine, Elliot Uhl, Tom Cavanagh

Girls Varsity Soccer

vital stats

Team Record: 9-1
conference champions
Courtney Crandell-Team Captain and MVP
Brook Peterson -team captian, starting goalie
Anna Clough-most valuable defender

1st Row-Rachel Witowsky, Brooke Perterson, Abbie Ytzen
2nd Row-Christina Brown, Dana Ketcher, Adriene Furstenau, Tori Furstenau, Trish Braziel, Kera Reilly, Margot Courtney, Meggie Malm
3rd Row-Coach Chris McGill, Coach Kendra Ganzer, Stephanie Morain, Anna Clough, Lindsey McClurg, Ali Nelson, Kim Walker, Courtney Crandell, Kelly Kehoe, Hilary Woodhouse, Sarah Varn, Stephanie Beaman, Hannah Roeder, head coach J.R. Fernandes

Girls J.V. Soccer

Team Record: 7-2-1
Jackie Hilmes-Leading scorer
Eleanor Neumann-Plays most positions
Laura Smith- Most Improved Player

vital stats

1st Row-Megan Bolin, Dana Ketcher
2nd Row-Wanakee Carr, Emily Varn, Hillary Courtney, Meredith Cooney, Sarah Varn, Stephanie Morain, Hillary Woodhouse
3rd Row-Coach Chris McGill, Christina Demuth, Margot Tomka, Caitlin Crispin, Eleanor Neumann, Stephanie Beaman, Carlye Sikkink, Jackie Hilmes, Alex Beatty (not pictured) Hannah Roeder, Mina Issa, Lauren Blunk, Kacey Davis, Laura Smith, Krista Holmes, Kelsey Smith, Coach Kendra Ganzer

Boys Varsity Soccer

vital stats

Team record: 10-6-1 overall, conference champions
Alex Munns- Team captain, midfielder with 23 goals and 7assisits
NIck Furleigh- Team captain, Forward with 11 goals and 3 assists

1st Row-Abel Reeves, Billy Holtz, Mac Fisher, Vedo Salic, Scott Neumann, Jason Thomas, Haris Hadzic, Danny Flattery, Eric Steifel **2nd Row**-Coach Ryan Woods, Daniel Reeves, Louis Schneider, Eddie Wilson, Deng Akuien, Nick Furleigh, Ryan Blunck, Alex Munns, Amel Salic, Mike Walker, Ethan Adams, Enes Elezovic, headcoach Jeff Chavannes

Boys J.V Soccer

vital stats

Team record: 8-0-1
Greg Shepard-Leading scorer

1st Row-Mahir Karamuja, Caleb Kabede, Salah Salah, Abidi Abdilrizak, Vehdat Salic, Keenan McMahon, Justin Birkey, T.J. Fort
2nd Row- Ryan Woods, Matt Shepard, Dave Dustrup, Greg Shepard, Thomas Clough, Brent Balderson, Nick Frey, coach Chavennes, coach Brandon Hope

Boys freshmen Soccer

vital stats

Team record: 3-7-2
Kirk Ryan-Captian, 2 goals
Adam Grady-4 goals
Allen Subasic- 2 goals
Rob West and Caleb Kebede-Outstanding defenders
Joe Matson-4 shut-outs

2nd Row-Rob West, Caleb Kebede, Joe Mattson, Alen Subasic, Kevin Abathan
1st Row-Coach Brandon Hope, Subham Rahi, Emmanuel Reeves, Mahir Karamuja, Kirk Ryan, Clayton Hamilton, Nubil Moussaddak, Adam Grady, Mike Schmidt (not pictured) Carringhoton Warrick, Ryan Lomen, Eric Crandell.

As things started to wind down in May, we turned to look back on the past nine months before continuing on. Seniors' parents celebrated by placing a baby ad. Along with memories of people were also those of the places where they happened. From coffee houses to bicycle shops, we worked and purchased items from local businesses.

Curious. Now it's time to take a look at how your parents like to remember you, just like senior **Alissa Carney.** Senior ads and local advertisers are featured in this section.

Turn

Peter Adelman

Peter,
Congratulations! Keep reaching for your goals.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Eric and David

Jeremy Alvarez

Jeremy,
You are creative, artistic, musical and loving. May you always listen to the music in your heart. Write your own song and follow your dreams

Te Amo,
Mama, Papa and Sara

Megan Andersen

Megan,
You changed our lives and you'll change the lives of many with that smile, your goofiness and your love for life. Watch out world, here comes our "so pretty" Megan!

With all our love and support,
Mom, Dad and Chris

Justin Birkey

Justin,
You can do whatever you set your mind on. Remember always who you are.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Melisa and Jodi

Ryan S. Blunck

Ryan,
You've always excelled in school and sports. Continue your determination in all that you pursue and you will be successful.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren and Kaitlin

Michelle Bobo

Michelle, Shelly Belly, Mookie Dook,
You've got the heart, ability and character to really do some good in this world...and we know you will. Stay cool like that.

Love ya lots,
Mom, Dad, Jerome, Matt and Megan

Katrina Joy Asjes

Kates,
You've been a joy and a gift from God. May God continue to bless your life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Sean Bagniewski

Dear Sean,
We always knew your strong will and determination would make your dreams come true. We are very proud of you!!

Love ,
Mom, Steve, Matthew and Kristen

Richard Aldo Barto lomei II

Mr. Obvious says: Richie doesn't fit in the bucket anymore.
Love, Dana
From yogurt to "I'c'eam"; Tiger Cub to Eagle Scout; "I can't" to "I will". You've changed my world view. Now change the world.
Love, Mom
Simply and always the best boy a Dad ever had.
Love, Dad

Natalie Florence Bookey

Natalie,
We are so proud of who you are and of all your accomplishments.

With love and admiration,
Mom and Dad

Robert Bramwell

Rob,
From the "Bubble Bunch" to the Capitals, we've enjoyed watching you every step of the way. We're proud of the man you've become! Reach for the stars.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Kevin

Stephanie Brewer

Stephanie,
Be yourself, follow your dreams and enjoy your life.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Lauren Brom

From pigtails to setting sail-
As you go out into the world take: your conviction to find answers that don't come easily, your strength to endure when others don't believe in you, and your integrity to make the right decision. And as you always sail away, remember that our love goes with you.

Mom, Mike, Jarrod & Cassie

Chris Burkett

Chris,
You are such a beautiful blessing. You are the most loving and compassionate person we know. We are so proud of you! We wish you a happy and healthy life.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Megan

Austin Canney

Austin,
You are our "Tigger"- bouncing through life! Continue to seize each day- laugh, love and live. We're behind you all the way- Congrats!

We Love You-
Mom and Dad, Aaron and Ashley

Elizabeth Child

Elizabeth,
You will always be our shining star. Keep dancing!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Mark

Zack Conrad

Zac,
Our hope is that through your gifts, you bring as much love and joy into the lives of others as you have brought into ours.

Mom and Dad

Alex Cooney

Alex,
Always curious. Always looking for the camera. We should have known.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Meredith and Liz

Alissa Carney

Alissa,
You light up our lives! We love you for your sense of humor, beauty, intelligence and kindness. We're so proud of you and we're really glad we "gotcha"!

Love you big time,
Mom, Dad, Josh, B, Alabama and Norton

Nikki Chambers

Nikki,
To our continuous blooming flower, continue to grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Stay focused on God and your goals. You have the ability to be whatever you want to be. We love and support you.

Mom, Dad, Jelly and Man Man

Jeff Cheeseman

Dear Jeff
We admire your integrity, compassion, and kind gentle spirit. Laugh along the way and let us hear from you every now and then.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristin and Liza

Brandy Crabill

Beautiful, **R**are, **A**dventurous, **N**atural, **D**arling, **E**nchanting, **W**ise, **Y**outhful, **N**utty
Look out World- here she comes!

We love you & are so proud of you!
Mom, Grandpa & Grandma, Aunt Donna & Chloe

Brittany Craiger

Brittany,
You are the center of our family, always happy, patient and giving. We will miss your smile that lights up our hearts. Your future is destined to be wonderful. We look forward to seeing you achieve all your dreams and designs!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley and Clayton

Courtney Crandell

Hey Scrunt,
We are all very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chad and Josh

Lauren Daumueller

Lauren,
We are so proud of your hard work, determination and the person your have become. We support you future endeavors and hope that life shines on you, as you have on us. We love you, Peach.

Mom, Dad and Drew

Lindsey Davis

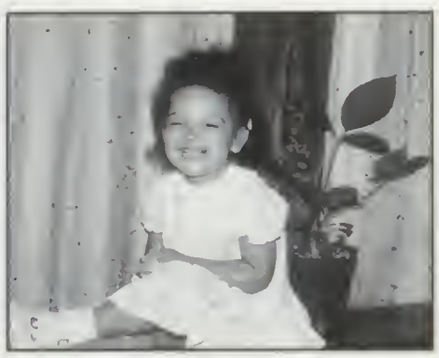
Lindsey,
You already possess the prerequisite to life, fearlessness. Now just do the rest.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Briget Ganske

Briget,
Congratulations on a job well done.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Erica Green

Erica,
Congratulations on your success. I'm so proud of you. Make good choices all of your life.

I love you,
Mom

Ashley Ann Guillaume

Ashley,
When our paths began, I carried you. As time continued and you grew, I grew too. Sometimes we took different paths, always coming back together. I love and trust you enough to let you go and find your way, but never forget. I'll be here for you always.
Love, Mom

Anne Heger

Anne,
You may be our Annie baby, but you make a HUGE presence wherever you are. We are proud of you darling.

XXOO,
Mom, Dad, Megan, Claire and Rosie

Jessica Gasperi

Jessica,
You have been truly blessed with so many wonderful qualities: a kind heart, a winning personality and a GREAT sense of humor. We know, "God must have spent a little more time on you." Thanks for the "Memories".
We love you to the moon and back!
Dad, Mom and Jeffery

Marie Gernes

Marie,
We are so proud of you. Your creative abilities amaze us. May you always find time to enjoy "beautiful candy too pretty to eat."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rebecca and Kathryn

P.S. Mumbokhet

Breanne Gilpatrick

Breanne,
When you were very small and just a touch away, I covered you with blankets against the cool night air. But now that you are tall and will soon be out of reach, I stand proudly, fold my hands and cover you with prayer.

Love, Mom

John Heggen

John,
You are the apple of our eye and we will always love and support you. May all your dreams come true!

Love always!
Dad, Mom, Tom, Annie and Mary

Jake Heilman

Jake,
You've had a twinkle in your eye and smile for everyone all your life. Thanks for being my pride and joy. You are your father's son and he would be very proud of you too.

Love,
Mom, Kenny, Hat, Tiff, Al, Carol and Helen

Ben Honsey

Ben,
Remember everything you've been taught. Work hard and do your best.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Joe, Hannah, Simon and Schuster

Patrick House

Patch,
You have always brightened our days with your smile and your very special sense of self. The world is waiting for your talents. Share them. We love you.

Mom, Katie and the boys

Lucas Isleman

Lucas,
Remember to keep reaching for your dreams and never give up! May the force be with you Luc...use it wisely.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Tegan

Jorgen Jensen

Dear Jorgen,
You've grown from being "such a nice boy" (as Lacreatia told me in 1st grade) into such a fine young man. We are so proud of you. Keep your compassion and sense of humor, and always remember we are held strong in the palm of His mighty hand.
We love you boy,
Mom and Gretta

Bailey Kipling

Congratulations Bailey!
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."
Proverbs 3: 5-6
We are so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom and Steve

Bethany Landsberger

Bethany,
Life is a song and you can reach the high note. May you always have sweet dreams and kitty whiskers.

Love,
Mom and Chester

Kate Langmoreland

Kate,
The world is waiting for your magic...

We'll love you always!
Mom and Liz

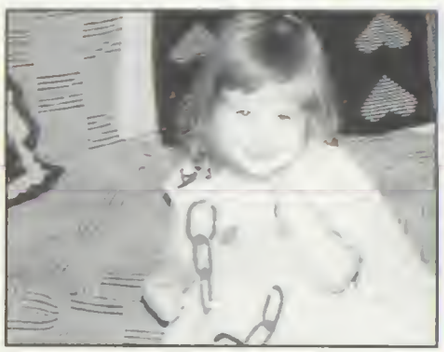
Kasey Keimig

Dear Kasey,
They say that miracles happen every day, and it's true. I have watched you perform them since the day you were born. As you enter your life's journey, may you experience the miracles of life, love and peace.

With love,
Mom

Ryan Kennedy

Congratulations to my "BIG" brother- I'm so proud of you!
Love, Kelly
RyGuy- I'm going to miss you and your boys hangin' out in the basement.
I love you, Carly
We all walk a little taller when we are with you. You make us very proud.
Love always,
Mom and Dad



Haley Kerman

Noosh,
You'll always be our "comedy"!
We love you.

Mom, Dad and Megan

Erin Larson

Erin,
A great young lady who is loved by many. You have lots of friends in church to turn to. I am very proud of you.

Love,
Your Mom

Adam Leon

Adam,
From day one, we knew that you would take the ball and run with it! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments: academic, athletic, and personal. Now that it is time to reach for even greater life goals, know that we will always be cheering you on.
Love,
Mom and Dad

John Lepley

John,
You are our super son. As you fly into your future, may God hold you in the palm of His hand

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, Lu, Sam and Maggie

David Lerner

"...and there he was, making everyone around him glad to be *alive.*"
David,
May your enthusiasm for life never wane. Thanks for being our kid.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Scott

Chelsea Lister

Nihao!
It's been a long way to China and we've loved every step of the way... always the best.

Love,
Mom

Natalie Lowe

Natty,
You're our wonderful girl with your big heart, lively mind and courage for each new challenge. We're behind you all the way and we'll love you forever.

Mom, Dad, Alex, Crystal, Tsavo and Luke

Meghan Malone

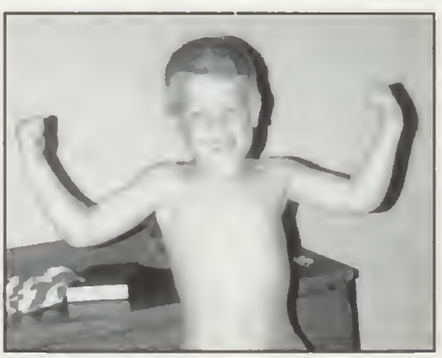
Megan,
Never stop believing in everyday magic. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Conor

Nathan McAliley

Nathan,
You'll always be my little man!

Love,
Your mother



Dan McCain Jr.

Our little "Muscle Man,"
You've always made us proud of you in all you do. The future is all yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Alisha Lundberg

Alisha,
Your strong will, intensity and determination will take you far. Follow your dreams and enjoy the journey. Live life to its fullest. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Anna MacDonald

Anna,
What can I say chiquita, we've known each other since kindergarten, which seems like so long ago. Through good times and bad, you have always been there for me. I know I wouldn't have made it this far without you. Best friends forever!

LYLAS,
Brandy Crabill

Chris Mackey

Chris,
You were such a cute baby. One more ticket and you're back to this!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Aaron McCann

Aaron,
From Java Joes to Val Air. From cornerback to Elvis. What a ride!

We love you,
Dad and Diana

Lindsay McClurg

Miss maye,
You know we couldn't be prouder of you as you launch into the next phase of your journey.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Corey

Lucy McCormick

Lucy,
Thanks for being our wonderful daughter and my favorite sister! Best luck in all that you do, wherever you go.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Marcia and all the rest of your family!

Jimmy Miles-Polka

Jimmy,
You've always been "center stage" to us. Continue to let your light shine and embrace what life offers. We're looking forward to the sequel.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Hattit

Kelly Moeller

Kelly,
You are the light of our lives and the treasure of our hearts. What a blessing you are to all who love you! We wish for you a very happy and fulfilling life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Megan Mosier

Megan,
Our little Megan was such a joy to have after her three big brothers. I remember when she was born, we received lots of flowers telling us that we finally did it right having a beautiful little girl. We love our little Megsie.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Josiah Neiderbach

Josiah,
From toy cars to diesel engines you have grown up so well and have done all we ever asked. You are even a Cubs fan! Travel where you want but always remember the road home.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jonas

Scott Neumann

Scott,
For you life has always been a slice...don't ever change!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Andy

Jason Nicholson

Jason,
You have always been brave and true. We're so proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom and the kids

Erin Moskal

Erin,
We are so proud of you! We love you a lot!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Katie

Timothy Mullins

Tim,
Imagination and creativity will get you far in life. Make your dreams come true. Good luck in college! We are so very proud of you!

Love ,
Mom, Dad, John, Mart, Daniel, Heather and patrick

Libby Murphy

Libby,
Your smile says it all. You have always dazzled us with your charm. Keep smiling.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett and John

Hailyn Nielsen

Hailyn,
Job well done! You're ready to take on the world.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ali, Natalie and Nick

Michelle Orfield

Michelle,
You're a volleyball M.V.P. and a cross-country M.V.P. runner, but you're the M.V.P. (most valuable person) in our lives! We're so proud of all your accomplishments. May you continue to make your life as successful as you've made it so far. Be happy in all you do.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kassie Patten

Kassie,
Always remember to:
Work like you don't need money,
Love like you've never been hurt,
And dance like no one's watching!

Love! -Travis
Love you more!! -Mom
Love you most!!! -Dad

Brooke Peterson

"I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Follow you dreams and have all the fun you can along the way. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Ben Renkoski

Ben,
You're well on your way to an amazing life. We are so happy at how you overcame such adversity and thrived and excelled.

Love,
Mom and Dad and Nick

Nick Richards

Nick,
Your smile has always been your gift. Now make the world smile, too.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Paige and Michael

Anabel Robertson

Anabel,
Once an attitude, always an attitude!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, Maggie, George and KC

Lydia Rupnow

Sweet Lydia,
May you continue to unlock life's wonderful surprises.
Love you bunches,
Momma
Dearest Lydia-
Pursue all that is worthwhile to you.
Love,
Dad

Charles Schuling

Charles,
We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Matt

Paul Richardson

To Paul:
From Mario to Star Wars to violin lesson...
from computers to spelling bees to science fairs...
from basketball to school plays through ACTs and cars...
We have watched you grow into a fine young man.
We love you and are very proud,
Mom and Dad

Nikki Richman

Nikki,
Congratulations - we're so proud of you. As a person of many talents, we know you'll be a success in whatever you choose to do. Believe in yourself.

We love you always,
Dad and Mom

John Riemenschneider

Dear John,
May life be good to you. May it carry you as far as you dare to travel in the direction of your goal and dreams. And no matter what you do or how far you go may it always lead you home again, to your family who loves you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Riley Schlievert

Riley-Roo,
As summer turns to fall and winter turns to spring, we will always bring you home to do that raking thing. We are very proud of you! Keep up the good work! Go Hawkeyes!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Tory, Foster and "X"

Megan Scieszinski

Megan,
May your future be filled with fun and happiness!

Mom, Dad, Nicole and Sean

Phoebe Sexton

Phoebe,
I never thought THIS girl would have a full ride to Boston U.

Who loves ya?
Mom

Nora Sharnberg

Nora,
Your family could not be more proud of you. Words cannot describe the joy you have brought to us. Your future is as bright as your maximilian smile. We will miss you next year.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Pop, Sophie and Abbie

Reagen Sherwood

Dancin' Queen,
You stole my heart... no one shines like you do. You've been my #1 "partner-in-crime" for the past 17 years, from southern sunny beaches to northern American bays. ROCK ON! There are new adventures waiting around every corner...keep stompin' that foot!!
I love you baby!
Mom

Carrie Thomas

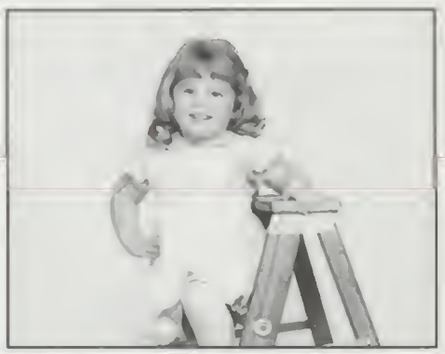
Carrie,
Your smile has always been precious. We are so proud of you and all the things you have become. Welcome to this big world. You will always be our Baby Bubble.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Elissa and Desmond

Adrianne Thyberg

Adrianne,
A precious gift from God. We are all very proud of you! Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Greg, James, Taylor and Emma



Nicole Tuel

Keep climbing and success will be yours wherever you go.

Love always,
Mom and Dad, Erin and Bryant

Shantyl Stanton

Our little girl is all grown up and heading to the Army Reserves. We know you will be all you can be. We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

I love you Sissy,
Breonna

Christina Stegall

Christina,
She always had the biggest smile and the brightest eyes. I thank God everyday for you.

Love,
Mom

Stephen Sullins

Stephen,
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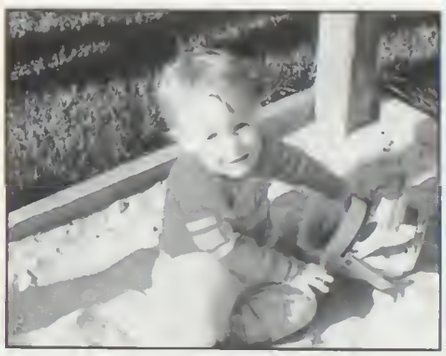

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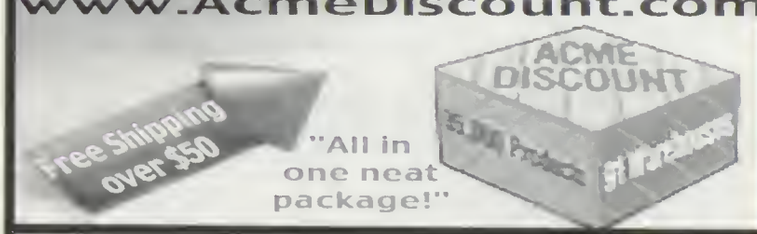

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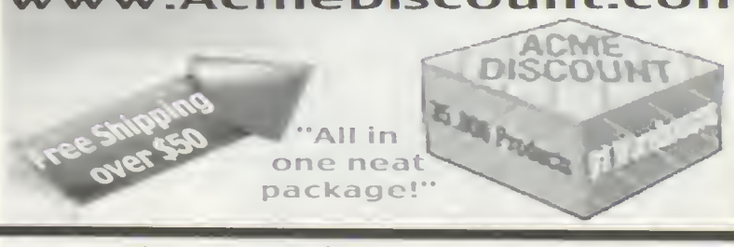

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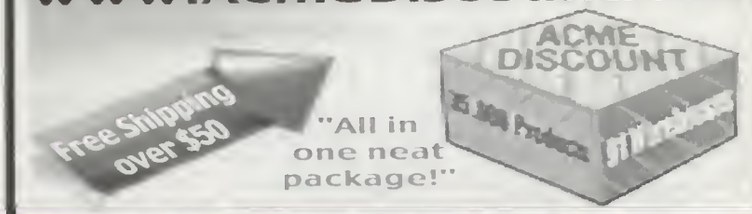

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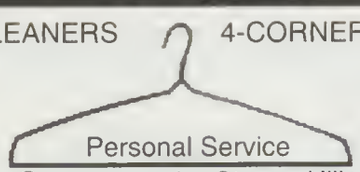

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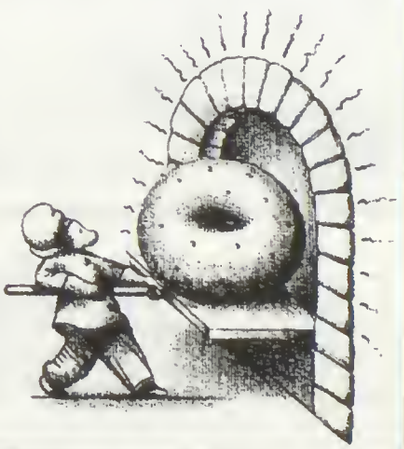

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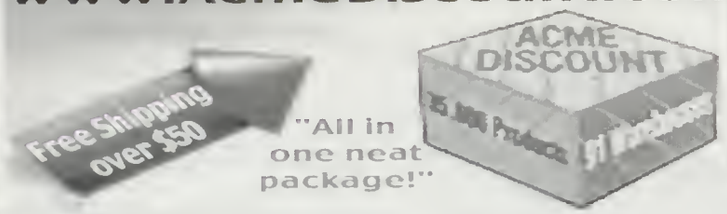

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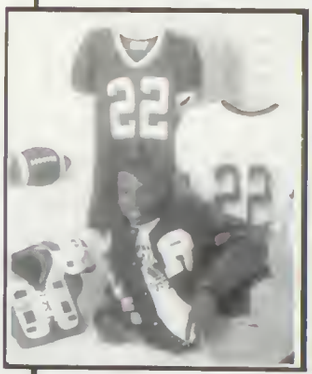

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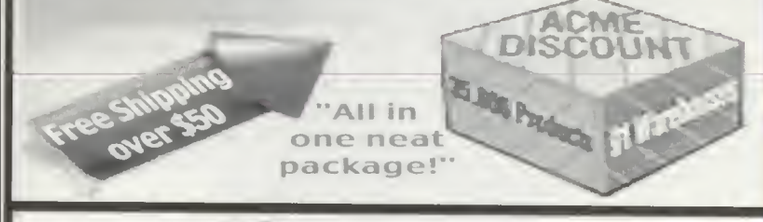

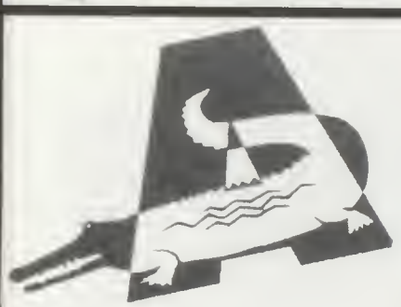

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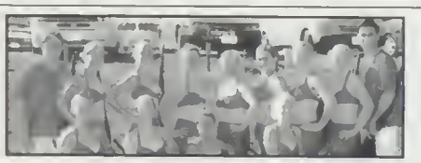

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The theme was decided on after weeks of collaboration with the staff and editors. (R)evolve is meant to represent how our lives revolve around school as we also evolve because of school.

This was the first year for an entirely digital production of the Roughrider. Photographs were taken on two new Canon D30 digital cameras, as well as two Sony Mavica digital cameras. Some pictures for sports were made using traditional film techniques, however, upon developing the negatives they were scanned into digital files using a Nikon Super CoolScan 4000 ED. Some prints were made and scanned into digital files using a HP ScanJet 4c.

Production of the pages was done entirely on 16 Macintosh computers in journalism room 146. Models ranged from Power Macintosh 5500's to Power Macintosh G3's. Students used Photoshop 6.0 as well as Pagemaker 6.5 to create layouts. Graphics such as the Colophon heading and Progression section headers were created using Photoshop 6.0. For the larger panoramic pictures at the top of the opener, the Canon photo utility PhotoStitch was used. Each panoramic picture is a combination of sixteen digital pictures taken vertically in a 360° circle.

Files were then copied to editor-in-chief Alex Cooney's iBook Power Mac where they were burned onto CD and sent to Herff Jones. The files, including digital photos, were simply too large to be transferred on zip disk and needed the larger 700 MB capacity of a CD for easy transfer.

Fonts used were Times at size 10 for body copy, Verdana at size 8 for captions, and Gadget size 12 for the folios. For the Orbit section, headlines were Gadget size 42 black text over white and white text over black. The long deck was italic Palatino at size 18 and the Squawk Box was in bold Gadget size 20. The byline was in Gadget size 11 set to a leading of 8.5. In the Roll section, the section headers were bold and italic Gadget size 47 with a horizontal scale of 130%. Story headlines were Modern No.20 with a size of 24. In the Loop was Elegance104 at size 30 and the stats were in Adabi MT Condensed Light at size 13. In the team stats, the font was Gadget size 36 at 30 percent shading overlaid with Modern No. 20 size 30 for the headlines and Verdana size 8 was used for the names. Bookman size 10 was used for the stats in the Vital Stats box. In the Progression section, story headlines were italic Eurostile size 36 with a horizontal scale of 250% and the bylines were in Eurostile with a size of 12.

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Alex Cooney, editor-in-chief

As another year ended, we came

FULL CIRCLE

Until the last day, our lives revolved around school. Parking spaces opened up as seniors sped off May 28. Underclassmen toiled an extra week until June 6, not because of snow days, but due to the superintendent's lengthening of the school year.

May brought a sweep of the boys state team, individual, and doubles tennis championships for the Riders.

Former principal Larry Martindale returned to speak at graduation and gave the good-bye he wasn't able to give after his sudden June 2001 retirement. Another surprise was the sudden transfer of vice principal Gail Soesbe to Lincoln.

Through it all it was clear that our lives revolved around school, and we evolved because of it.

Alex Cooney

Shout out! Junior **T.D. Smith** and senior **Alex Tatge** belt out a song during the fall production of *Hello Dolly!*
Photo by Alex Cooney

Pasta time? Senior **Brandy Crabill** works on part of the gumdrop tower built for a competition in A.P. physics.
Photo by Alex Cooney

Stick art. For a study in interactive art, students constructed a circle of painted and decorated sticks and then placed them in a circle on the front lawn. This art project/experiment, which took place over the period of several weeks, was designed to see how the sticks would be changed by the enironment.
Photo by Erik Granseth

Bail! At the graduation party senior **Jason Nicholson** takes a dive after the mechanical bull he's riding proves to be just too strong. Riders were only allowed to hold on with one hand when riding.
Photo by Alex Cooney